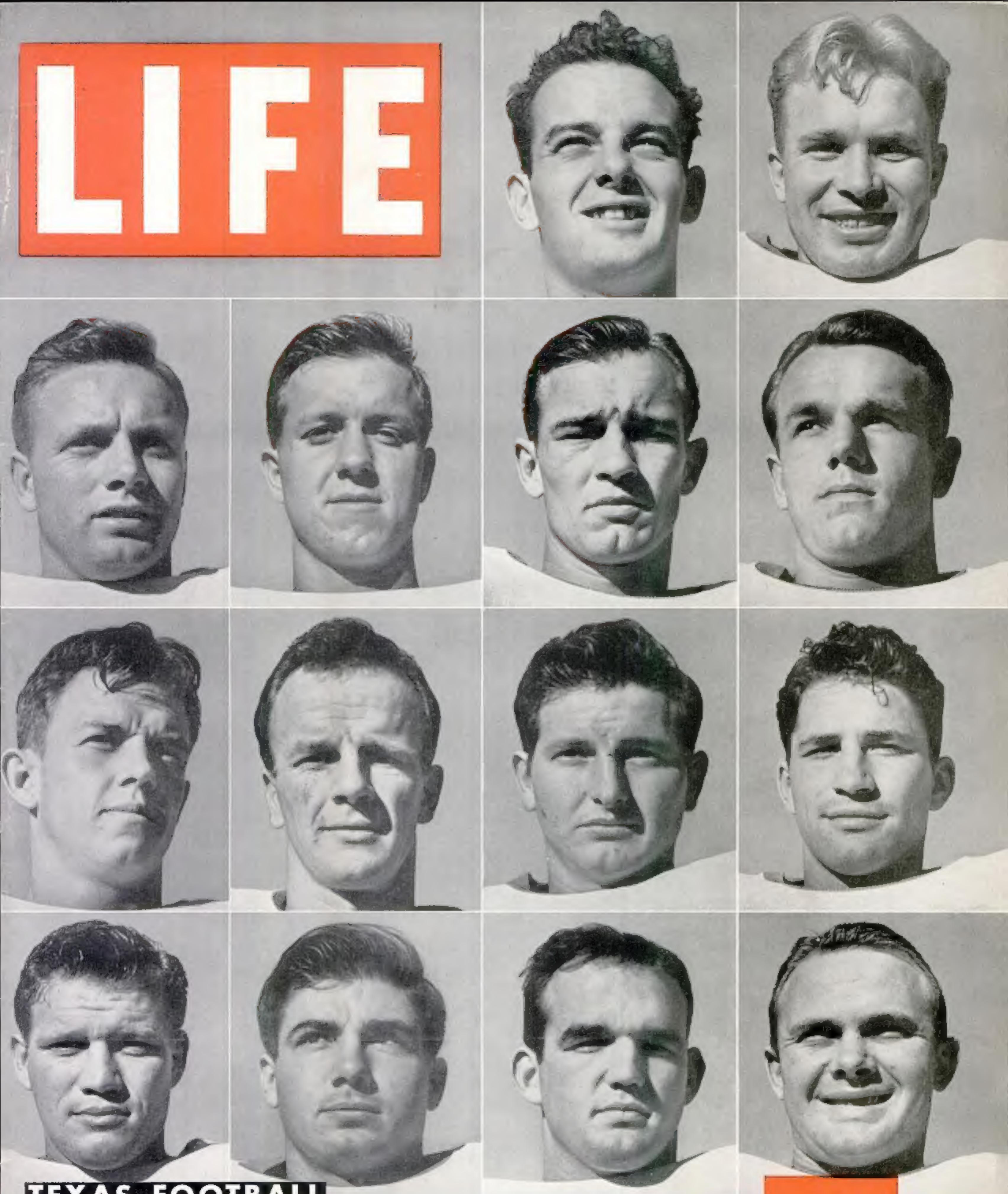


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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Clapper's Americans

Sirs:

I am somewhat in agreement with the first part of Raymond Clapper's recent article, "Why Can't Americans Believe in America?" (LIFE, Oct. 27). It is true that the average European regards America and things American with awe, admiration, respect and fear.

The second part, asking America's unselfish participation in obtaining for the world "surcease from war," is pure bunk, hokum, balderdash. It is the same old 1916-17 stuff hashed over, redone and dished up.

I am a veteran of the "war to end war," the "war to make the world safe for democracy." On Nov. 11, 1918, I stood 28 kilometers from Brussels, Belgium, 18 years of age, a corporal, one of the survivors of a division which had suffered 14,000 casualties. Victory was ours! All the world's ills or fancied ills could now be cured—and easily.

Two years later, in an election in which I was still unable to vote, America rejected the League of Nations, collective security, and all that we had fought for through mud, blood and shellfire.

There is nothing to indicate that any of the Clapper visionary, idealistic heights can or will be achieved.

ARTHUR LONG

Pottsville, Pa.

Sirs:

I must take issue with Mr. Clapper on his hypothesis that Americans have no faith in America and as a natural consequence fear and distrust all foreign nations, most of all Herr Hitler. I believe that many Americans are thinking along lines that will soon disprove Mr. Clapper's hypothesis. To illustrate, I shall set forth my own beliefs, some of which at least I know to be shared by other average Americans.

First of all, due to our failure to assume world leadership and our just share of the responsibility entailed by that role at the end of World War I, our participation in the next major European war has always been inevitable. Secondly, I have always sincerely believed that Hitler's cause in the final analysis was hopeless. I still believe it. There is no hostile nation nor combination of hostile nations capable of winning an all-out war with America. We will win this war when Americans become convinced of the necessity of waging all-out war. They were badly disillusioned after World War I and now demand not only military victory but also a definite post-war goal.

Every realist knows that a huge expeditionary force, probably to the Near East, is a necessary development; that 75% of American industry must be producing war material—not the present 15%. America will be forced by events beyond her control to become the greatest military power the world has ever seen and, as victor, will be unable to shirk her destined burden.

Our world responsibility for the next several centuries is as certain as the orbits of the planets and the rising of tomorrow's sun. It will be the greatest era of peace and prosperity in recorded history, maintained by force applied with that justice known only to those confident of their power and reared in the spirit of fair play. In that era there will be no great wealth, no abject poverty. There will be tolerance of the faiths and ways of life of others, and individual freedom within limits prescribed by the welfare of others. This world is no idealist's dream; within ten years it will be a reality. It will be no Utopia—it will have its flaws—but it will give a more satisfactory existence to a greater number of people than any civilization within the memory of man.

Uncle Sam has no inferiority complex. He has the confidence that only irresistible strength can give. American reluctance to enter the struggle is not based on fear. Once Americans are convinced, once they see the goal, no power on earth can stop them. Americans do believe in America!

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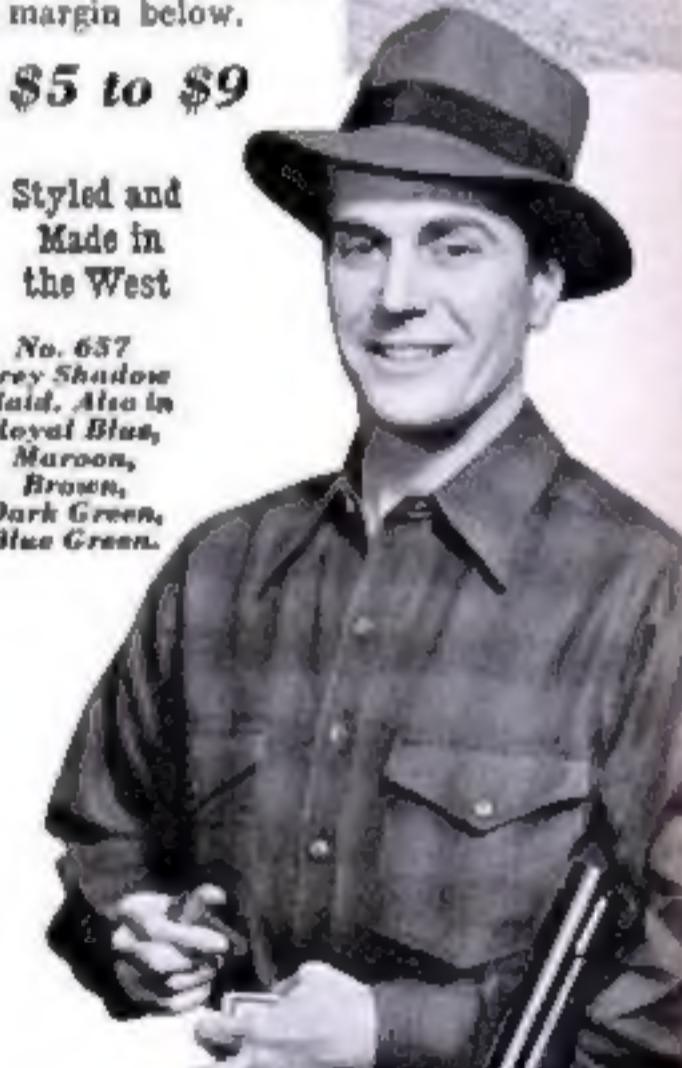
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Mignon in Mid-air

Sirs:

Pictures in LIFE, Oct. 27, of the Martells and Mignon were of unusual interest to me because about two years ago I tried to get some remotely similar camera effects of this team tossing the young lady over an automobile.

I did not, of course, have the benefit of Professor Edgerton's high-speed



MARTELLS HEAVE MIGNON

equipment, but used a 4x5 Graflex, making one exposure each time thefeat was performed. It was necessary for the Martells to throw Mignon over the roof of the car about 20 times before I could get enough satisfactory shots to fit into proper sequence. Here is one shot from the sequence.

J. H. HORNELL
San Francisco, Calif.

Good Division

Sirs:

How refreshing to read "A Good Soldier" (LIFE, Oct. 27). Thousands of us old veterans of the U. S. Regulars of World War I days feel a surge of pride in the record and capabilities of Private First Class Bill Brady. But, to a veteran of the Second Division, your discussion of the record of the First Division seems exaggerated.

Specifically, the First Division did not alone, as suggested by this article, "swing the tide of battle at Soissons," because as is shown by the following extract from the *History of the Second Division*, we were also there.

"The First and Second American Divisions, with the First French Moroccan Division between them, were employed as the spearhead of the main attack, driving directly eastward, through the most sensitive portion of the German lines, to the heights south of Soissons. The advance began on July 18 without the usual brief warning of a preliminary bombardment, and these three divisions at a single bound broke through the enemy's infantry defenses. A general withdrawal from the Marne was immediately begun by the enemy. . . . Due to the magnificent dash and power displayed in the field of Soissons by our First and Second Divisions, the tide of war was definitely turned in favor of the Allies."

Our record wasn't had either at Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Wood, Vaux, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne.

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A. W. WINTERS
Saginaw, Mich.

General Pershing in his official report praised First and Second Divisions together for their gallant and successful collaboration at Soissons.—ED.

Young Hopeless

Sirs:

Your issue of Oct. 20 had an article entitled "Broadway Hopeful," which was unfortunately misleading. I know because I am a Broadway hopeful.

I would like you to show me any young hopeful, as you put it, who gets in to see Alfred Lunt, Helen Hayes, Gertrude Lawrence, Boris Karloff and Brock Pemberton. I am enclosing a picture showing me as I look after a day's job-hunt-

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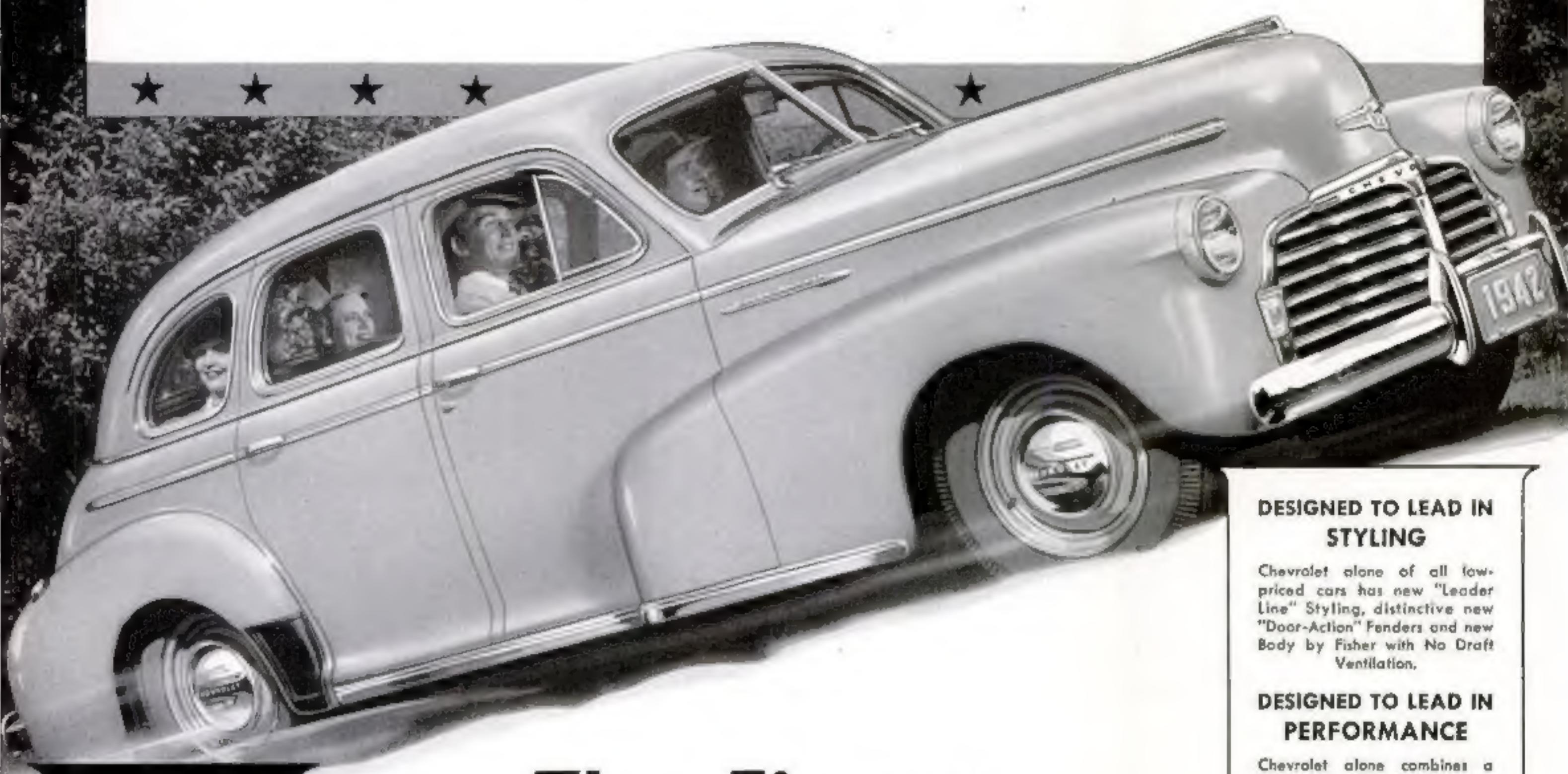
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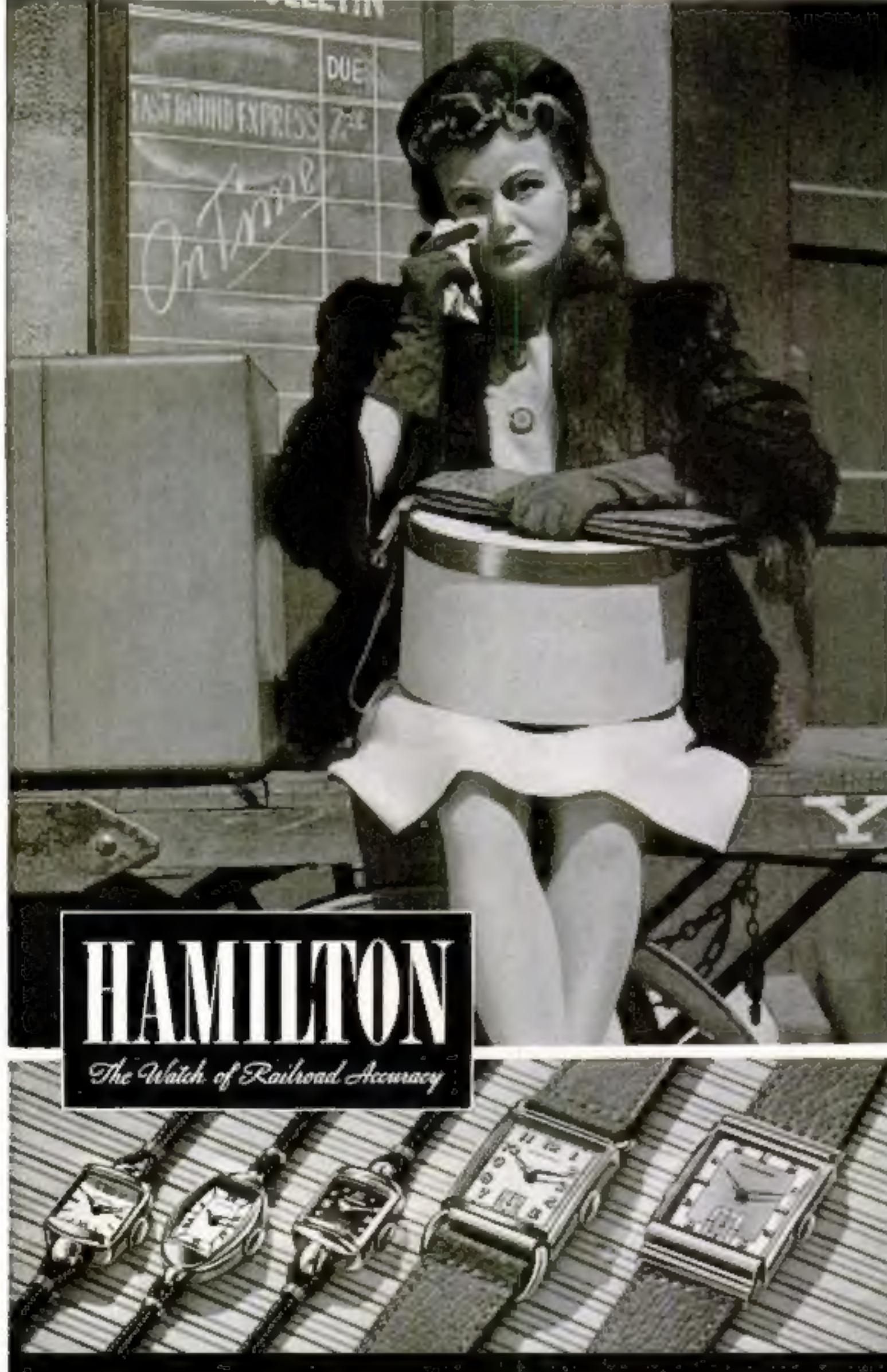
"Don't you worry," I said. But an hour later I was doing the worrying. I missed the train to New York by two minutes.

Mad? I could have eaten that station agent. Told him I had 3 good minutes to spare! "Not by my watch, sister," he said. "And where two watches disagree, the railroad one is usually right. For 300,000 railroad watches are under the Time Inspection system . . . they're checked up regularly and they have to be right. That's why so many of us carry Hamiltons."

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JOB-HUNTING YAWN

ing, in which I did not meet Alfred Lunt, Helen Hayes, Gertrude Lawrence, Boris Karloff, or even Brock Pemberton.

MILTON SCHWARTZ
New York, N.Y.

High-School Sororities

Sirs:

May I ask you to give a word of further explanation on your article "LIFE Goes to a Sorority Rush Week" (LIFE, Oct. 27)? Are the sororities given any recognition, official or semi-official, by the high-school administration? What does the school do for girls too poor for such affiliations?

I hope to hear that the school dissociates itself completely from this nonsense and encourages a much simpler and more democratic school life for adolescents.

ALLEGRA WOODWORTH
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Sirs:

The Board of Education of the city of Atlanta and the high-school principals are very much opposed to high-school sororities and fraternities. We believe that this type of high-school social organization is undemocratic, creates snobishness and develops attitudes and ideals which are not for the best interest of high-school youth.

The Atlanta Board of Education has for a long time outlawed sororities and fraternities. The following excerpt from rules and regulations of our Board contains the official statement of our attitude:

"Secret high-school fraternities and sororities of a social nature in the junior and senior high schools are looked upon with disfavor by the Board. The superintendent, principals and teachers are instructed to manifest their disapproval of these organizations, and to inform the parents that the Board specifically disavows all responsibility. . . . The school publications shall not contain pictures, news stories, or announcements of the activities of social fraternities or sororities."

H. REID HUNTER
Superintendent
Board of Education
Atlanta, Ga.

As the independent enterprise of high-school students, fraternities and sororities flourish in many cities where they are thus banned.—ED.

Air-Raid Spotter

Sirs:

I would certainly like to be an air raid if I could be spotters by Mrs. Bertram Benedict Stanwyck Mickelbank, shown on LIFE's Oct. 27 cover.

GREGORY ROBINSON
Rogers, Ark.

Sirs:

LIFE was in error when it called the pretty girl on its Oct. 27 cover a "spotter." She is a "plotter."

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men or women, are stationed over the countryside where they watch for planes, telephone reports to Filter Centers. Plotters work around Filter Boards where these reports are received.

Enclosed are pictures of Miss Charlotte Kongsle, a plotter at the Bellin-



SPOTTER AND PLOTTER

ham Filter Center, and Mrs. Vern Hale, a spotter, who lives on a poultry ranch in Whatcom County.

MRS. JOHN P. McGLINN
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Salem Witches

Sirs:

In your review of *All That Money Can Buy* (LIFE, Oct. 27) you tell the story of Judge Hathorne (he did not use the "w" as did his famous descendant, Nathaniel) and repeat a common and serious misstatement of American history. You speak of witches being "burned at Salem."

As a matter of fact, though various witches were executed not only at Salem but at other places and times, there is no record of any witch ever having been burned in Colonial New England. If my memory serves me right 19 men and women were hung and one, Giles Corey, was pressed to death for refusing to plead.

New York has the dubious honor of infamous executions "at the stake" much later than the witchcraft excitement in Massachusetts. In 1741-44 various Negroes and some disreputable whites were accused of an arson plot to destroy the city of New York—as hysterical and unfounded a delusion as the witchcraft scare—with the result that, in addition to the imposition of numerous other sentences, 14 Negroes were actually burned to death.

WHITMAN BENNETT
New York, N. Y.

Student Rebellion

Sirs:

Your article about the Georgia student rebellion against Governor Talmadge's efforts to tyrannize their educational institutions (LIFE, Oct. 27) reminds me of a similar incident that occurred at North Dakota State College during the spring of 1937 when I was a student there. Senator Langer, then Governor of the State, created the same kind of chaos, firing department heads and demoralizing teaching staffs.

The students reacted immediately with street and campus demonstrations, including a pamphlet air raid on college and city. During the next summer and autumn we brought Governor Langer's highhanded actions before the people with an initiative measure, forbidding the Governor to remove any faculty member in any State institution without the approval of the Board of Education. As one of the hottest issues in the election campaign, the measure was passed by a large majority.

Let Georgia students heed our example.

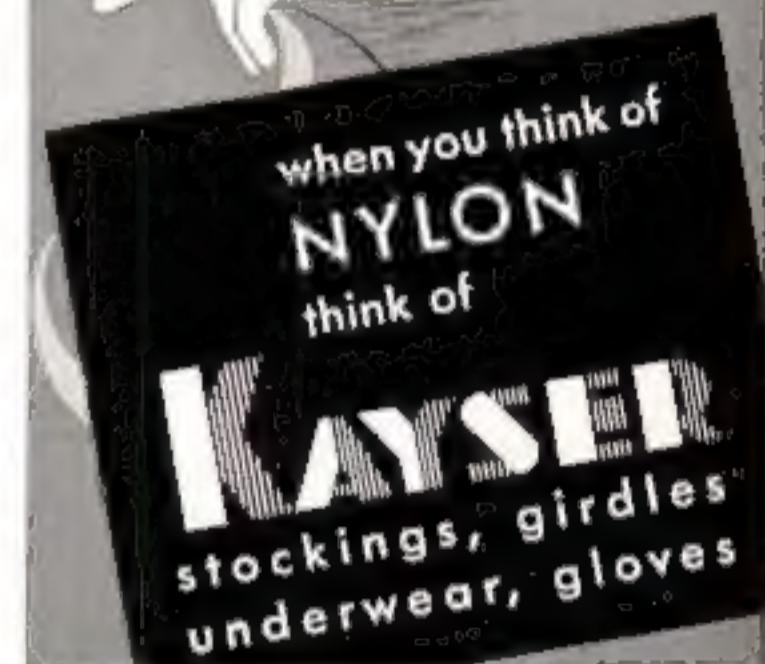
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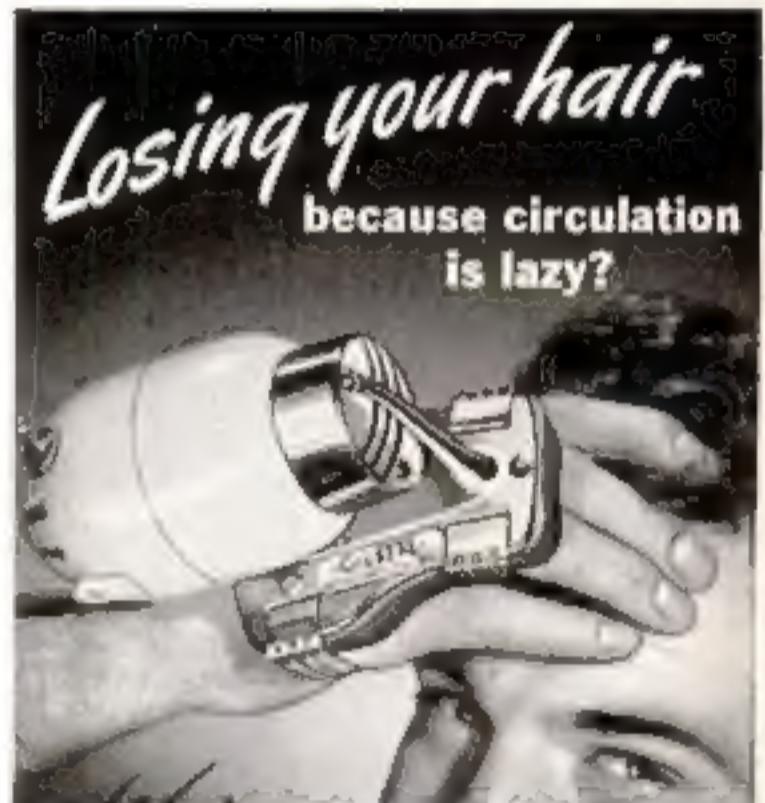
Sirs:

LIFE, Oct. 27, speaking of bricklayers, plasterers and hod carriers, criticizes them for not taking advantage of the more modern means of construction.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS (continued)

As to the bricklayers, no machine can align a wall, set a window header, build a foundation pillow, or form an external or internal corner.

As to the hod carriers: the mixing machine has played an important part in the hod carrier's career, but has not yet hurt him. The wheelbarrow has hurt the hod carrier some, as common laborers handle them on jobs when permissible. But the old dependable method, with the hod, is more practicable.

As to the plasterers, nothing has been found to replace plastered walls. Their endurance will speak for itself. The *Last Supper* was painted on a plastered wall. The finer things in buildings are obtainable only through the ancient method, hand-applied mortar. The virtues of plastering will live forever—a trade that still functions on the ancient traits of our ancestors.

JOHN M. BROUGHTON
Norfolk, Va.

Modern housing technology has developed methods of pre-fabrication that short-cut the whole involved operation of brick-laying, hod-carrying and plastering. It is this technological revolution that the A. F. of L. crafts are fighting—and not from motives of aesthetics or sentiment. —ED.

Influence

Mrs

What is my serial number on the observation that Emil Kosa is Mountains



HURD'S MOUNTAIN

Could Talk should be seen and not Hurd."

Seriously, at first sight I thought that the Kosa picture in your California Art story (LIFE, Oct. 27) was a reprint of



KOSA'S MOUNTAIN

Hurd's *The Dry River* (LIFE, July 24, 1939). Others here were impressed by the resemblance.

JOSEPHINE MITCHELL
Cairo, Ill.

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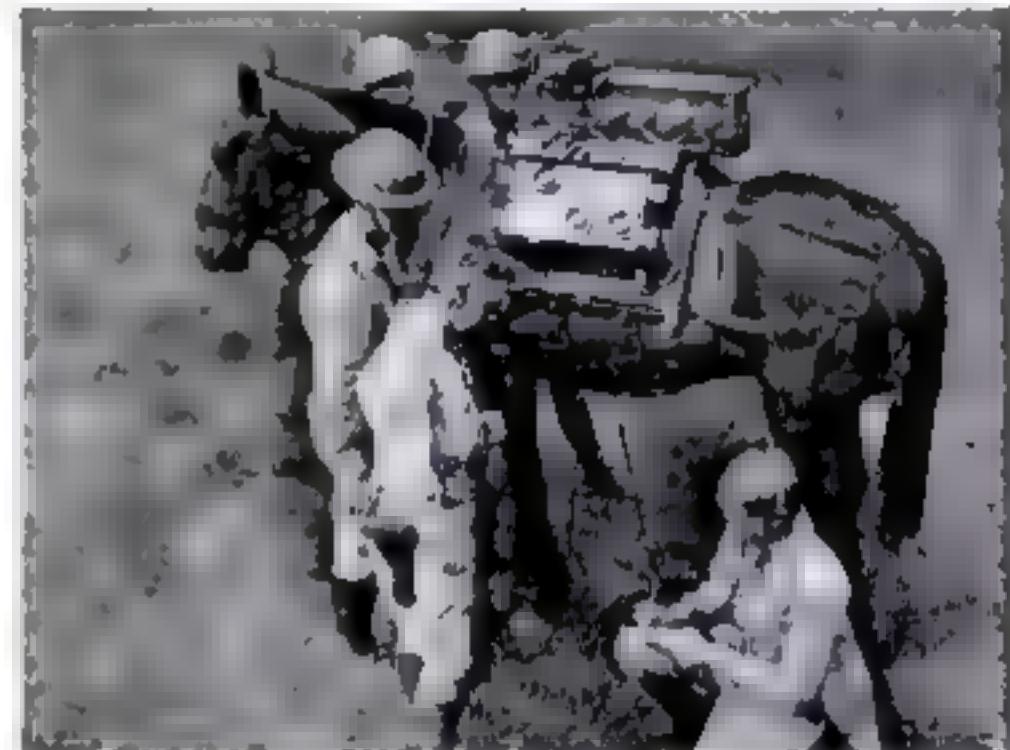
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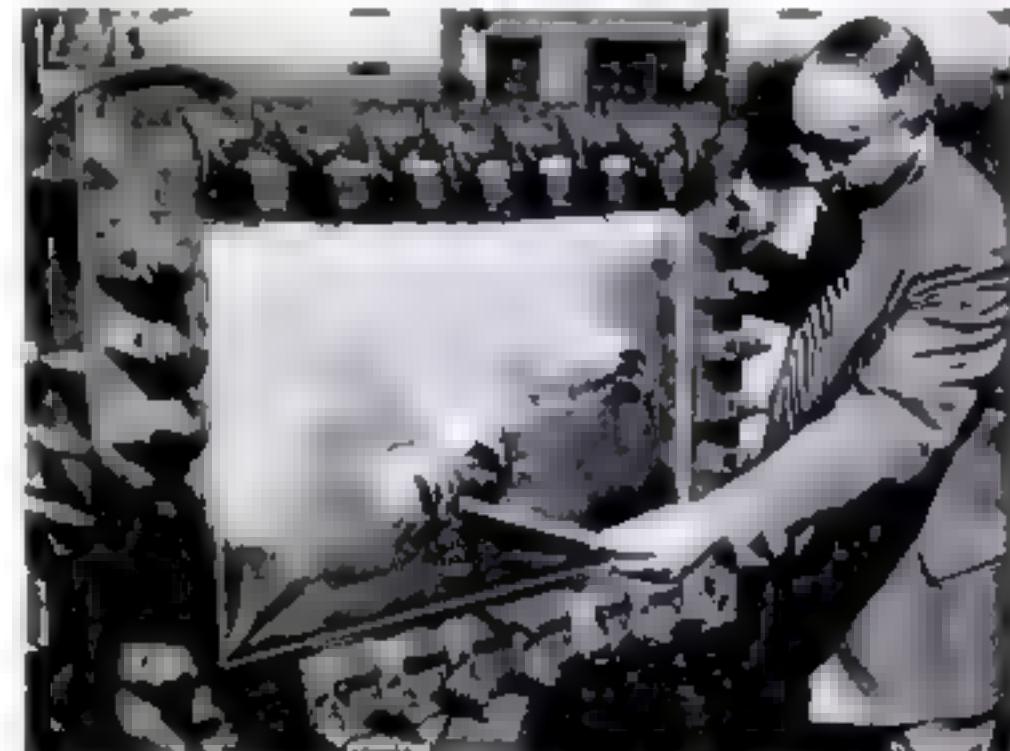
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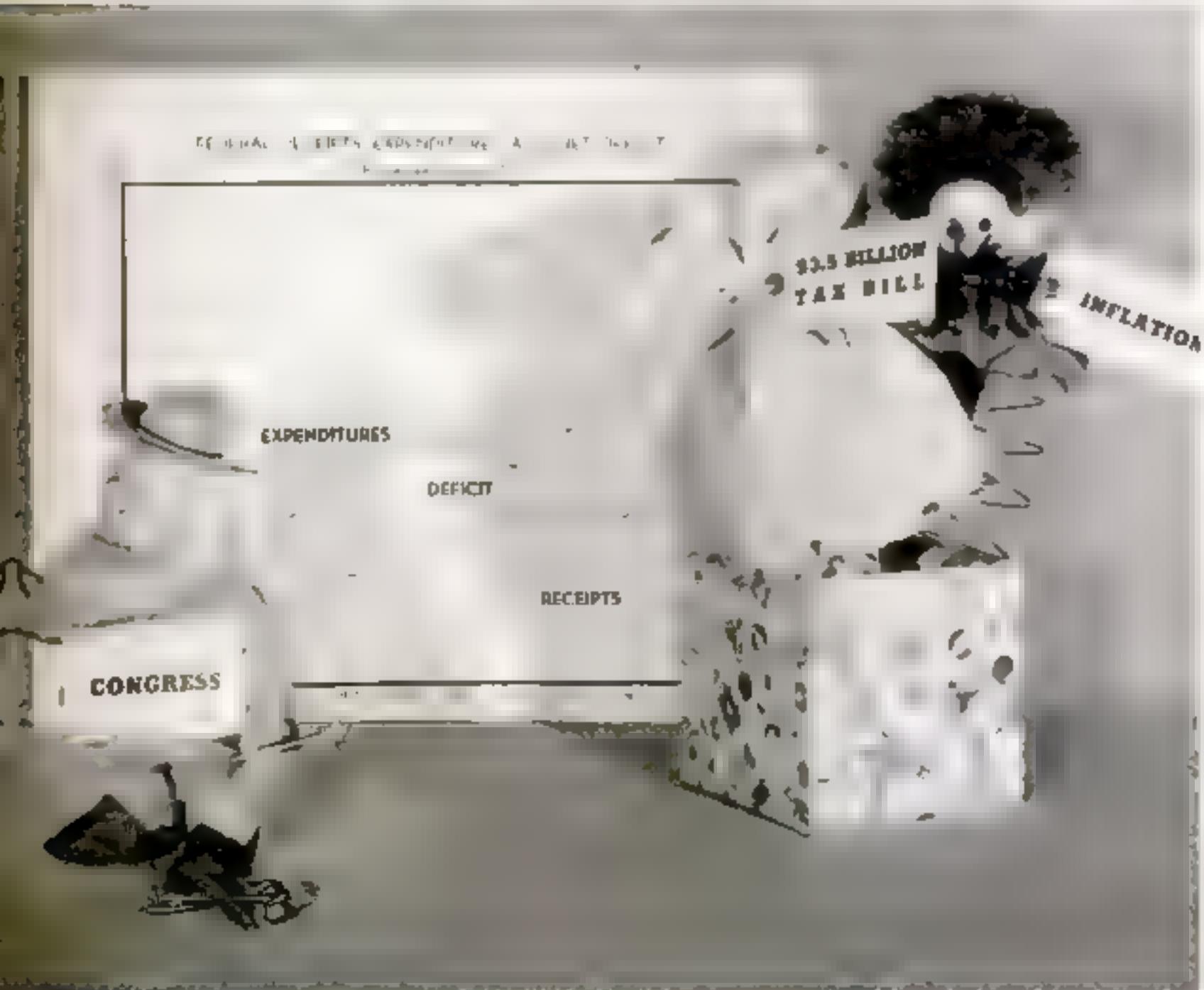




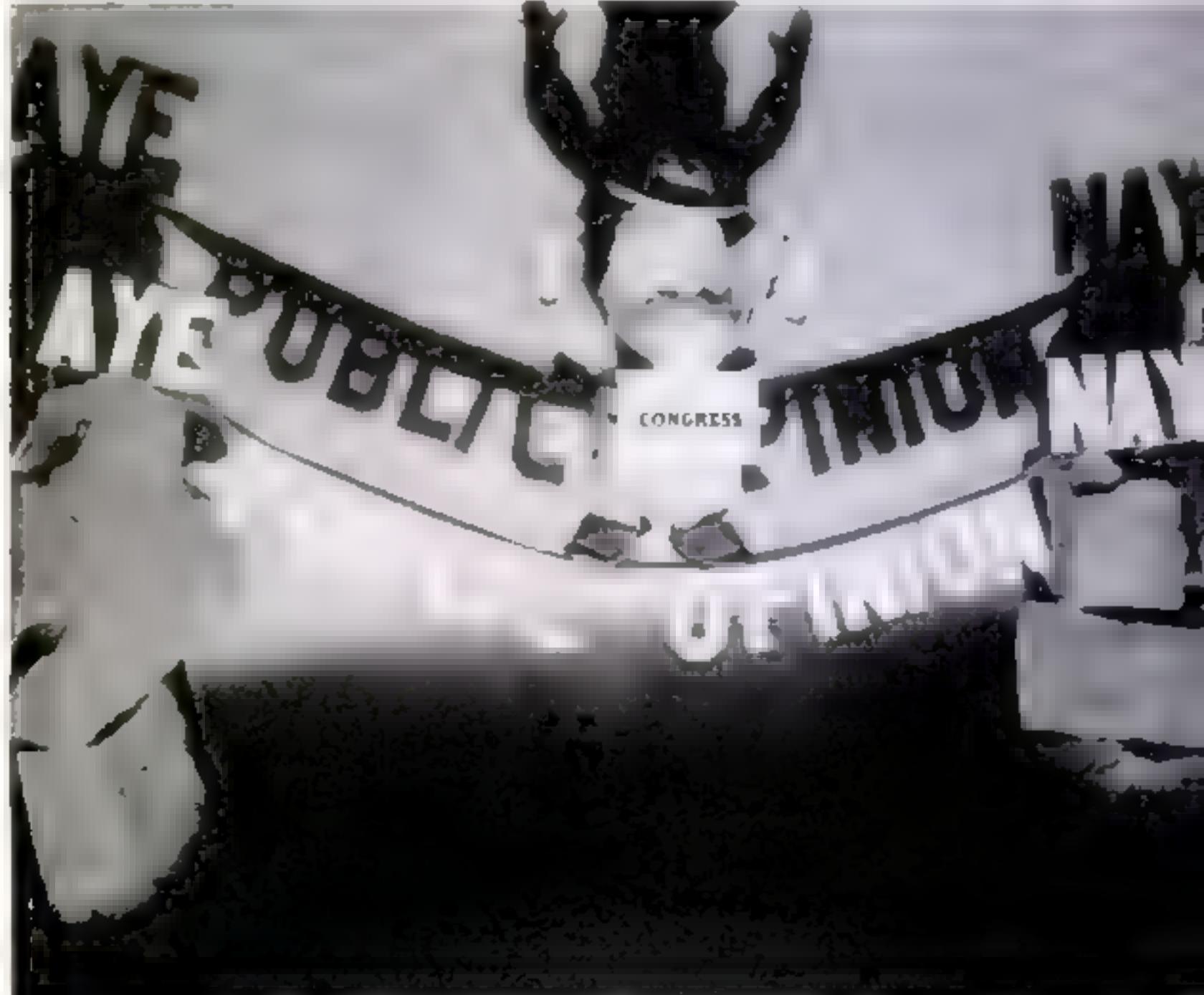
"Trigger-Conscious, Gun-Shy." Sundelof's little old man Congress wears jowly but jaded expression. Here he stalks woods of Washington but finds nothing he really wants to shoot.



"Debt Extension Ladder" Economy League opposed recent increase of national debt limit to \$35 billion. Here Sundelof shows Fireman Congress so high up on ladder of cost he can't reach fire below.



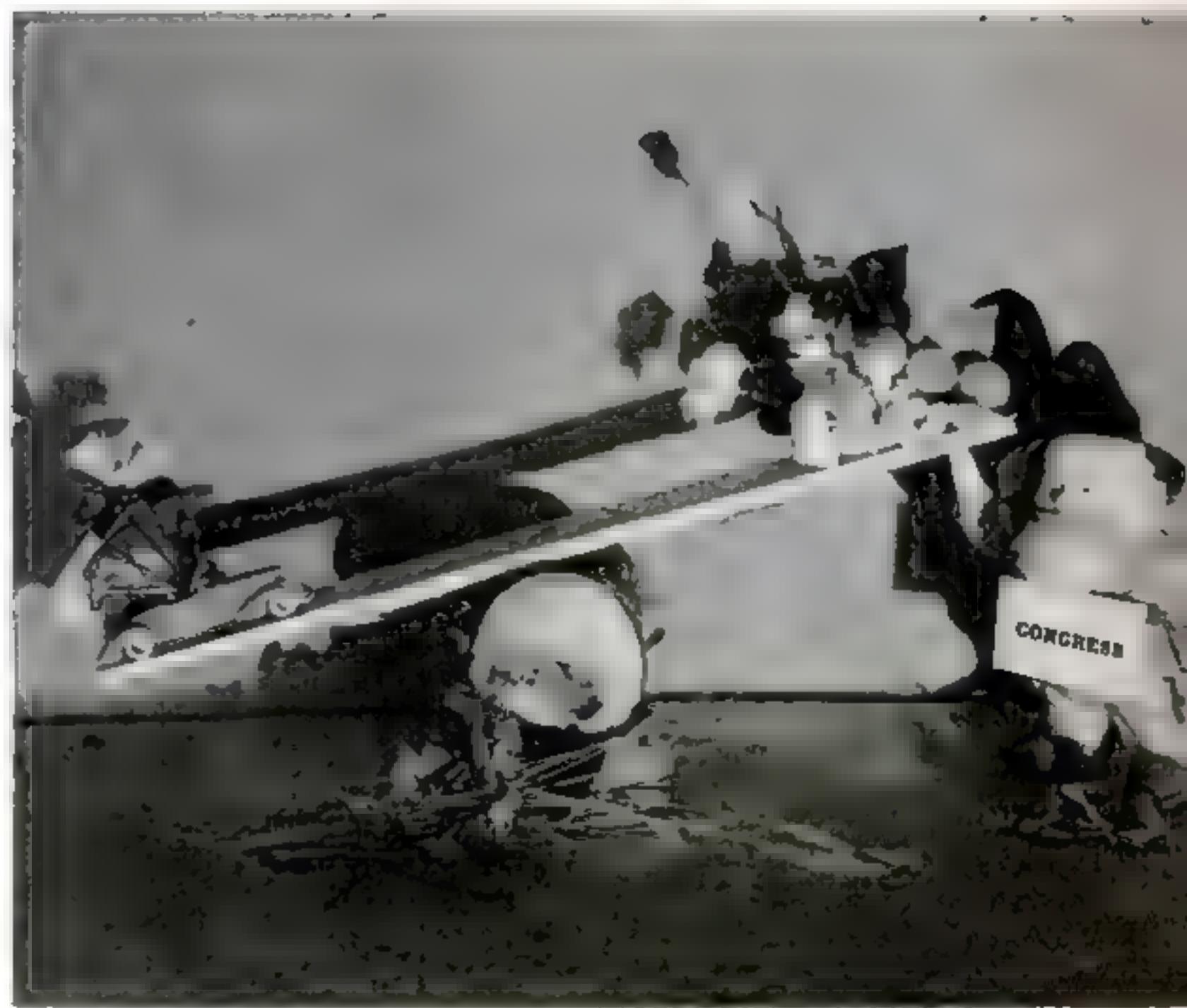
"Unfinished Business" was Sundelof's first Photo-Cartoon, shows inflation jack-in-the-box popping up despite new 3½ billion tax load. The League asked for tax increase of 7-8 billions.



"Politics" lampoons the perennial dilemma of Congress, suspended on frail bridge of public opinion and unable to make up mind how to vote. Rocks are from Sundelof farm in Hobokus Township, N.J.



"Pressure Groups" is a simple and expressive work. Note that Congress still wears a bleary grin and seems anxious to make all hands happy. Glove company supplied Sundelof with the hands



"Farm Parity" shows Congress cheerfully holding up food prices at expense of manufactured products. Vegetables are women's hat ornaments. League has urged farm aid be cut in half.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES THESE ARE PHOTO-CARTOONS BY A WOULD-BE ECONOMIZER

Herbert George William Sundelof is a small, earnest, dry-mannered man whose great passion is to interest the public in what he sometimes calls "the drab and dismal facts of the economic scene." He is executive director of the National Economy League, founded in 1932 to campaign for lower expenditures by the Federal Government. Since 1932 Federal ex-

penditures have risen from five to an estimated 25 billions. But the League still keeps up a brave rearguard action, is now urging Congress to save a billion or so by abolishing WPA and cutting non-defense expenses.

In his vain efforts to make U. S. citizens economy-conscious, versatile Mr. Sundelof has tried cartoons, graphs dressed up with drooping American eagles,

bright-colored pamphlets, and his own poetry. Sample:

*The reason, I gather, that nobody hears
Our cries about debt is we're up to our ears.*

The clever table-top photographs on these pages are his latest idea for dramatizing his cause. He calls them Photo-Cartoons and is making good use of them in the League's propaganda work. The titles are his.



"Boom" depicts with deadly accuracy the course that Congress has followed on Inflation—just holding its ears and waiting. Sundelof plans to make use of this idea for his own Christmas card.



In "Simple Arithmetabot" Congress tries again to learn an old, old lesson it has never quite grasped. Mortar board is one of half-dozen hats Sundelof has bought or made for his hero.



Helen E. Holman

"Did I tell you girls how these cards were presented to my father by Admiral Dewey?"

One of the ladies is wondering, dully, how long *the Admiral* used them. Her partner is thinking of his famous words: "You may fire when you're ready, Gridley." (The third one just wants to go home.)

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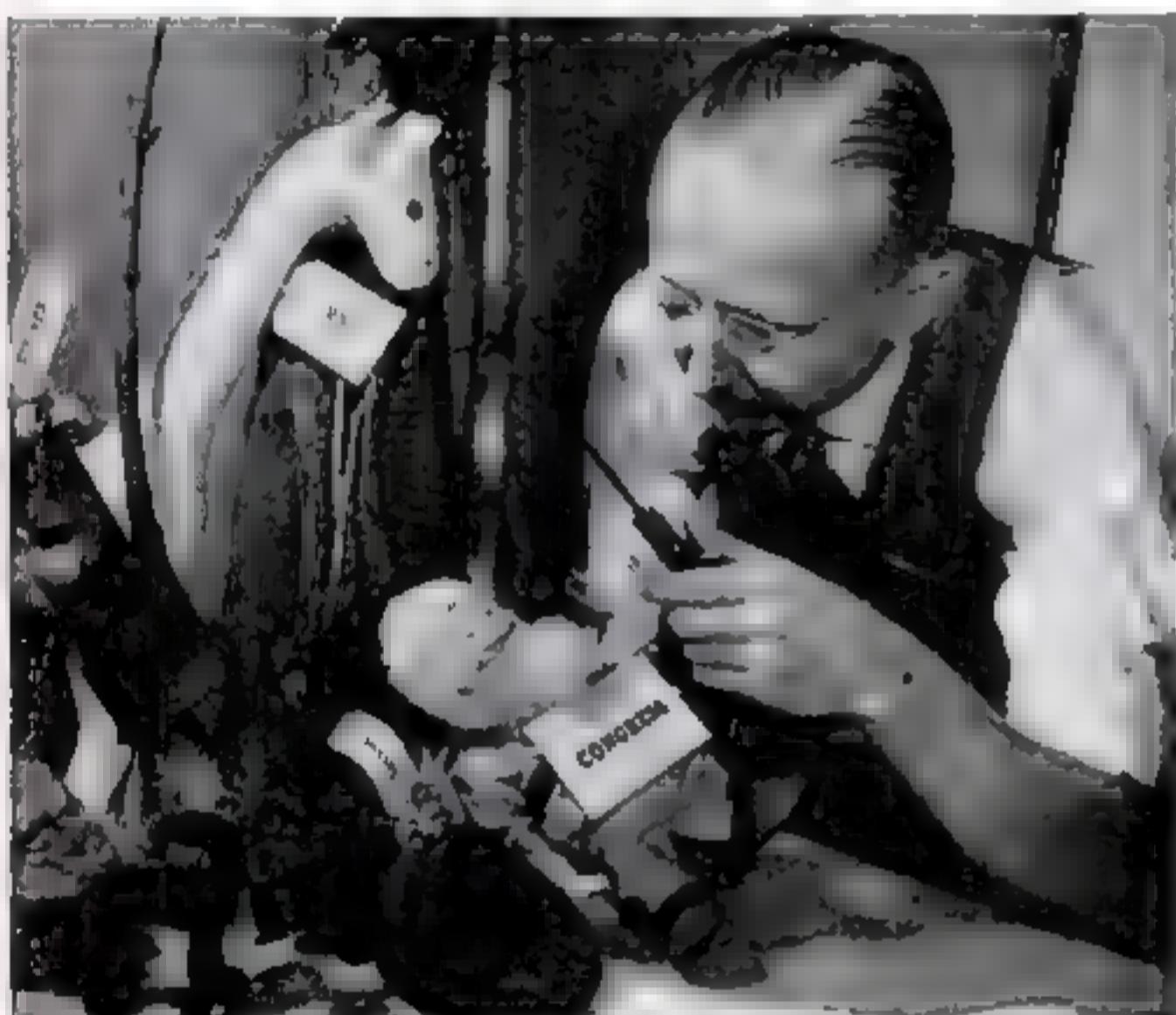


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Photo-Cartoonist Sundelof (Harvard, '24) works in a midtown Manhattan office handy to the Harvard Club, of which many Economy League directors are members.



He got most of his props in toy stores. Sundelof has been an Episcopal lay preacher, credit man, columnist and strike-breaking photographer on the Brooklyn Eagle.



After Sundelof assembles and labels figures for Photo-Cartoon, his partner, Henry Prull, takes the picture. Sundelof once published book of verse called *Cherrful Chirps*.

Frank loses his law case



FRANK NEEDS A LAXATIVE, but he's got to try a case in court this morning; he doesn't know about quick-acting Sal Hepatica.

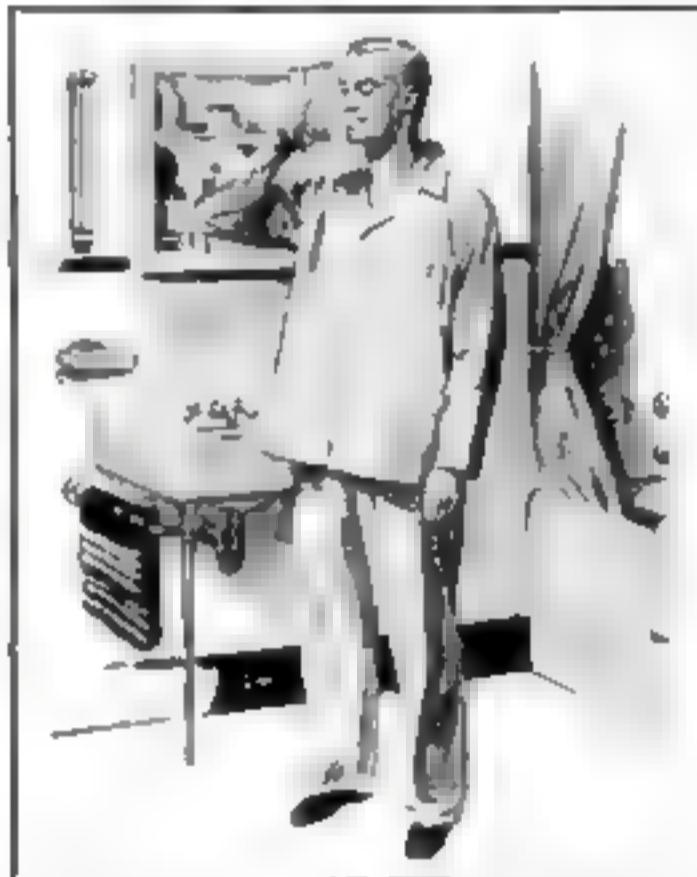
He postpones taking anything, postpones badly needed relief.



FRANK IS SO TROUBLED by constipation symptoms that he loses his temper—and loses the case.

Head aching, thoroughly uncomfortable, he hears the unfavorable verdict.

Bert wins his plea



BERT NEEDS A LAXATIVE; he's got to go to court this morning, too.

But he doesn't put off till tonight the laxative he should take this morning. He takes gentle, speedy Sal Hepatica.



RELIEVED AND FEELING more like himself—Bert wins his case.

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IN TRINIDAD
by TREVOR L. CHRISTIE

Last week the U. S. Navy announced that by early next year all eight of the Navy's new lease-lend bases in the Atlantic will be ready for service. These bases will supplement those traditional ones, like Guantánamo and San Juan, already in use. Thus the eastern U. S. will be protected by a sturdy girdle stretching from subarctic Newfoundland to tropical British Guiana and as far out to sea as Iceland, 2,000 miles offshore.

One new lease-lend base where both the Navy and Army are setting up shop is Trinidad, the subject of this report.

The new U. S. bases at Trinidad are not very far along, but the Navy establishment is farther advanced than the Army's. It is only fair to add also that no major mistake has been made in the opinion of competent observers. There have been slight delays on the part of every group involved, including the Trinidad government and Washington, but it should be remembered that the Navy base was not scheduled for completion until January 1942, and the Army base for October 1942, and neither is far behind schedule. Uncle Sam didn't start at scratch in Trinidad—he started well back of scratch



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"But Henry kept putting it off. He'd talk about hearing aids, and once he did go and look at a Sonotone, but that was all. So one night, I invited a Sonotone man to our home."

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THERE'LL be better hearing in America when more people realize there are two sides to every hearing loss. The general attitude, of course, has always been that a man's hearing loss was his own *personal* business and nobody else's.

But when you get a chance to look inside the private life of a married couple like the Henry Wilhelms of River Forest, Ill., and see how thoroughly one person's hearing troubles can upset another person's whole life . . . why, then, you begin to realize that hearing isn't just a *personal* matter but a very serious *social obligation*.

And you may even go further, and begin to wonder if there isn't considerable truth in Mrs. Wilhelm's contention that a hard of hearing husband hasn't the *right to stay deaf*!

Certainly there is no escaping the fact that *every* man's hearing loss is everybody else's loss. And the growing recognition of the hard of hearing person's responsibilities to *other* people is one of the most encouraging signs in this battle for better hearing. For one, a man realizes how important it is to stay deaf and do nothing about it; he's half way down the road to better hearing!

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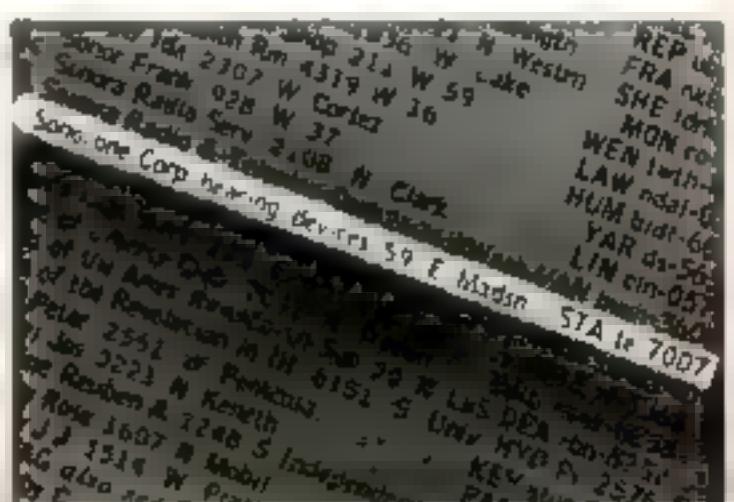
"Henry's a new man since he got that Sonotone," continued Mrs. Wilhelm. "He's a different man. He's very, very lively. When we go out, it's the life of the party, and not off by himself in a corner. He told me once that he wouldn't take \$25,000 for his Sonotone. He could just get another one. And I wouldn't either!"



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supply that was ravaged by disease and untrained for mechanical work. They had to transport almost all their material and heavy machinery 1,800 miles, adopt safeguards against a deplorable health and sanitation situation, haggle with local government functionaries on points of clearance and wait—and wait—in Washington. As an Army engineer described it: "On a project in the States we have a normal quota of problems which we are prepared to lick, but here we have all those plus a treacherous terrain, the world's worst labor market, an ocean between us and our supplies, politics in Washington and foreign complications in Trinidad. But I guess we'll make it."

Remarkable progress has already been made. At Fort Read, the Army base which has been expanded to 22 square miles since the lease was signed nine months ago, more than 15,000 native laborers are slashing their way through the bush with machetes, cutting, stacking, burning and stumping the rank vegetation; draining and filling swamps, laying sewer, water and electric lines, erecting barracks, mess halls, administration buildings and auxiliary and storage structures; building roads, bridges, culverts, air fields, gun emplacements and even a spur railroad to connect with the Trinidad government railways. Working alongside them are upward of a thousand brawny, tough-bitten Americans who direct the job, do the skilled work and man the heavy machines which slice off the tops of ridges, fill in the ravines, carve out the roads, change the courses of streams and literally alter the face of the earth. Occasionally they drop their labors to battle a bushmaster or a boa constrictor and they must always be on guard against malarial mosquitoes and vampire bats carrying paralytic rabies and the possibility of certain death.

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to 20% more than the average at home. Mechanics earn from \$54 to \$82 for a 48-hour week; truck drivers, \$64, carpenters, electricians and plumbers, \$72; foremen, \$80 to \$100, and general foremen and supervisors, \$150; with time and a half for overtime. The native laborer earns an average of 92¢ a day, roughly 30¢ above the local prevailing wage, and thinks he's in clover. Many of the skilled workmen have been stricken by malaria and other tropical maladies but only one death has resulted.

Some of the service engineers and construction officials have rented homes in Port of Spain and have established a social routine not unlike that of Kansas City or Des Moines, but most are jammed into hotels and rooming houses. Most of the construction personnel and enlisted forces are quartered in bat-, mosquito- and fly-proofed barracks. Virtually all their food is imported from home, cooked in modern kitchens and served in clean mess halls. Some 50 single girls employed as clerks and stenographers are also housed at Dock Site and



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another 50 have found quarters in the city. With eligible men at least 25 to one, the girls live in a husband-hunter's paradise.

For married American women, life is exciting but trying. Unable to buy suitable clothes and shoes from the dwindling supplies in the local shops, they must order them from home. For lack of screening, giant flying cockroaches invade homes and gnaw garments to ribbons. Maids get \$10 a month but smugly refuse to wash and iron on the same day because of a superstition that you should not touch something cold and some-

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thing hot in quick succession. If "Madam" asks for something "Susic" will promise it to her "just now," a Trinidadian equivalent of *mañana* which may mean anytime from ten minutes to a week.

Considering the behavior of some Americans abroad and the snobbery of some British colonials, this A.E.F. and its hosts have hit it off exceedingly well. Except for a few of the snootiest families, the homes overlooking the beautiful Queen's Park Savanna have been opened wide to the visitors. Americans of all ranks have been invited into the Trinidad Country Club and other social organizations in such large numbers that the membership lists recently had to



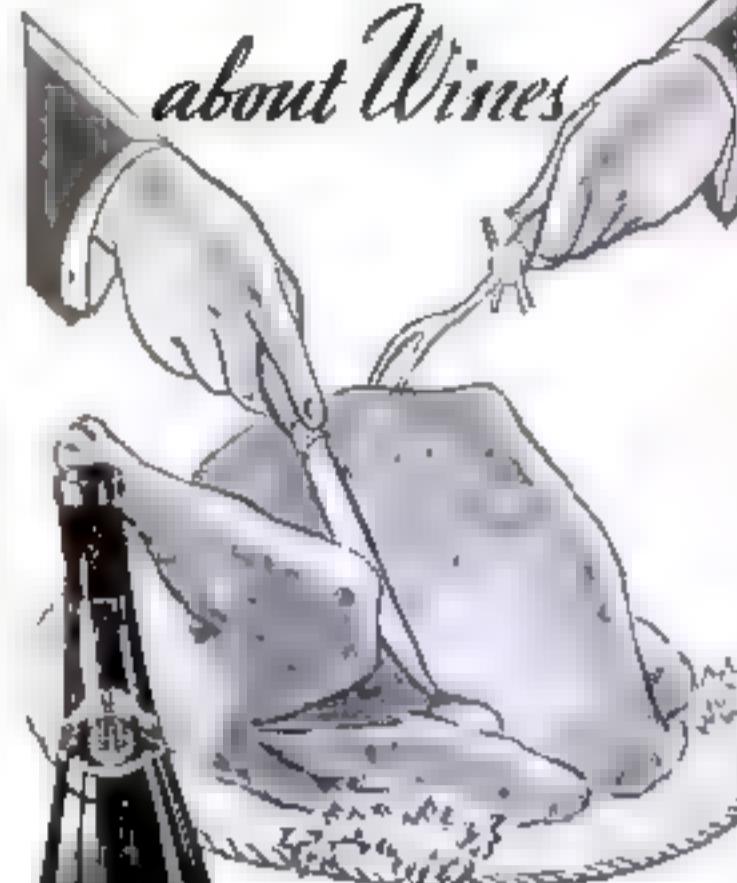
QUEEN'S PARK HOTEL

be closed. The only exceptions to this happy condition, perhaps, are the lower-paid construction worker and the much lower-paid enlisted man.

That isn't to say there have not been some unfortunate incidents. Not long ago, an elderly British official was slashed in the face with a bayonet in a scuffle with an American sentry. A crowd of American soldiers of Southern antecedents threatened to lynch a Negro chauffeur for running down one of their number. Scarcely a night goes by that American or British or Canadian soldiers or sailors do not stage a brawl in one of the downtown dives. But these are really "family" squabbles, stirred up by trying to mix high spirits with liquid spirits.

The Americans complain that the Trinidadians have jacked up rents to two and three times their normal level and their complaints seem to be justified. They also charge that a two-price system has been introduced in some stores—one for

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LAST summer the railroads were faced with what might easily have been called an impossible task. With a near-record wheat crop ripening in the field, the elevators were still jammed with the biggest carry-over in history. And, as everybody knew, the railroads had their hands full already with a mountainous pile of defense assignments.

But the railroads refused to call it impossible. They laid their plans to do the job.

Before the first wheat was cut, the railroads had started moving old

wheat out of grain-belt elevators. Altogether more than 75,000,000 bushels were shifted to more distant points. And while the loaded cars were rolling out, a reserve army of 30,000 cars was being mobilized in the wheat belt, ready to handle the new harvest.

Result? The railroads were able to

move every bushel for which storage space could be found! They could have moved more if there had been any place to take it, but with elevators filled to the brim, the wheat still remaining on the farms can be moved only as fast as consumption and export make space available.

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the native and one for the stranger—but so much price haggling goes on normally that it is difficult to substantiate this. The Trinidadians report that the Yankees have enticed away their \$6-to-\$10-a-month-with-keep servants to work on the bases at double and triple the wages and there isn't much doubt about it.

One problem that has not been solved is morale. The great plaint of the enlisted man is: "What can I do with my leisure time?" After he has made the rounds of the three movie houses, attended an infrequent dance at the Prince's Building, watched a few boxing bouts and softball games, swum at Stauble's Beach and taken an expedition or two into the



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countryside, he has exhausted the recreational facilities available at \$11 a month and upward. From there on he is exposed to the temptations of resorts which can hold their own with the bawdiest of Marseille or Shanghai.

But there is also a brighter side. I spent a day with First Class Private James M. Jolly, 21, of the Marine Detachment, formerly of Whiteville, N. C. Private Jolly enlisted because he thought it was his patriotic duty, likes foreign service and believes it will be "mighty fine training for a career." He is now drawing \$36 a month and putting \$12 of it in the post bank. Back of this financial wizardry is the fact that he does not drink and his money goes only for cigarettes, ice cream, movies and dancing. With his liquid brown eyes and glossy black hair, Private Jolly is more than holding his own in the field of light romance. Inasmuch as the Marines were on the ground first, he has staked

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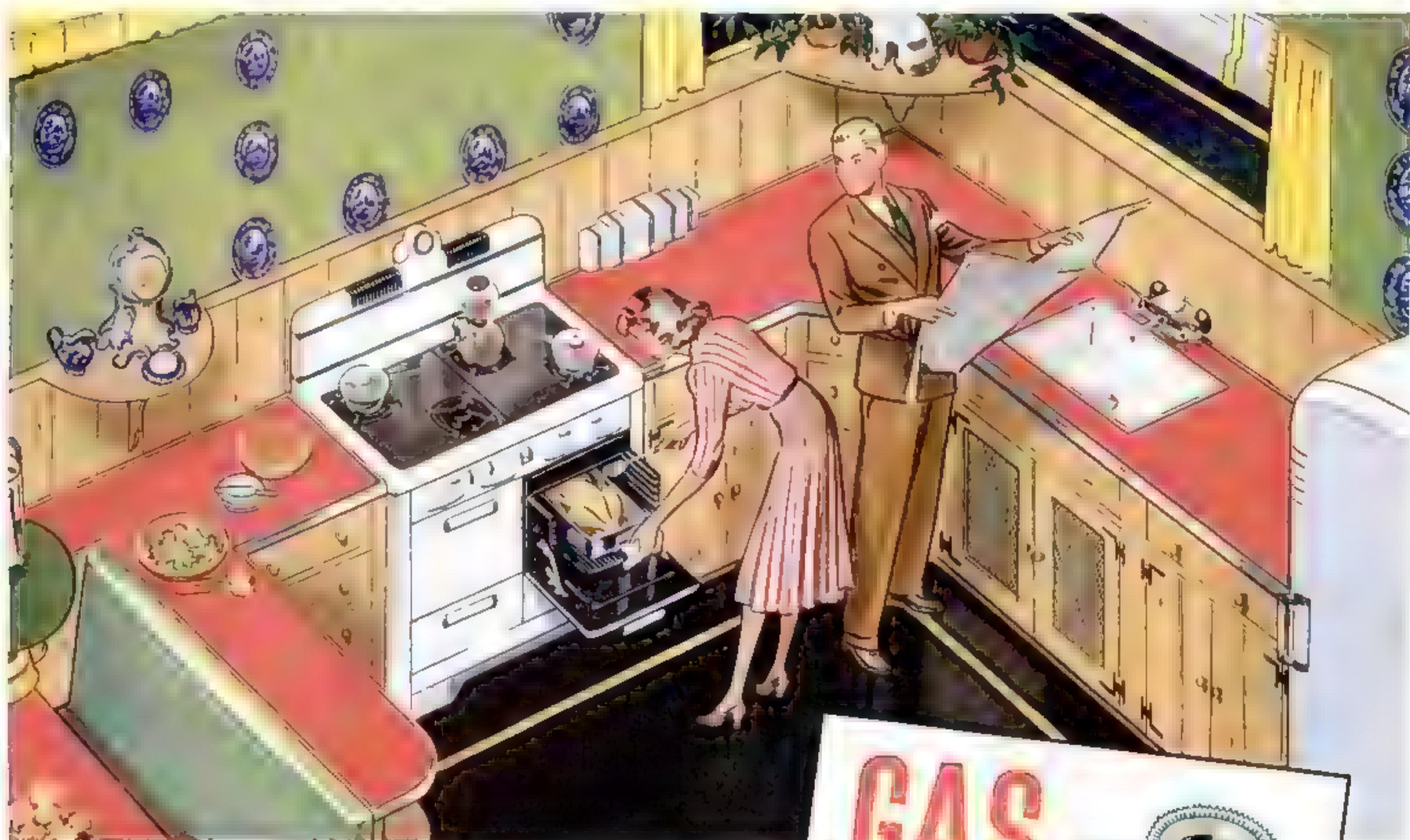
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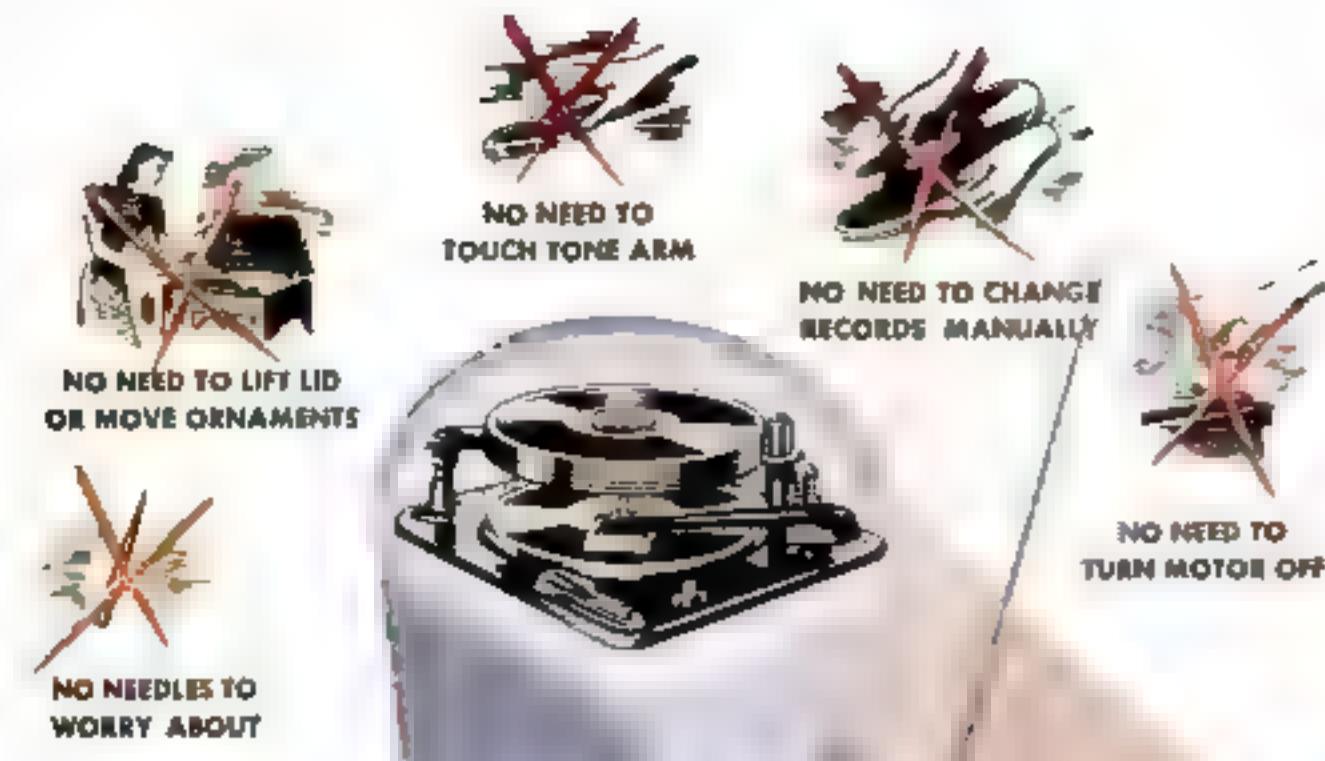
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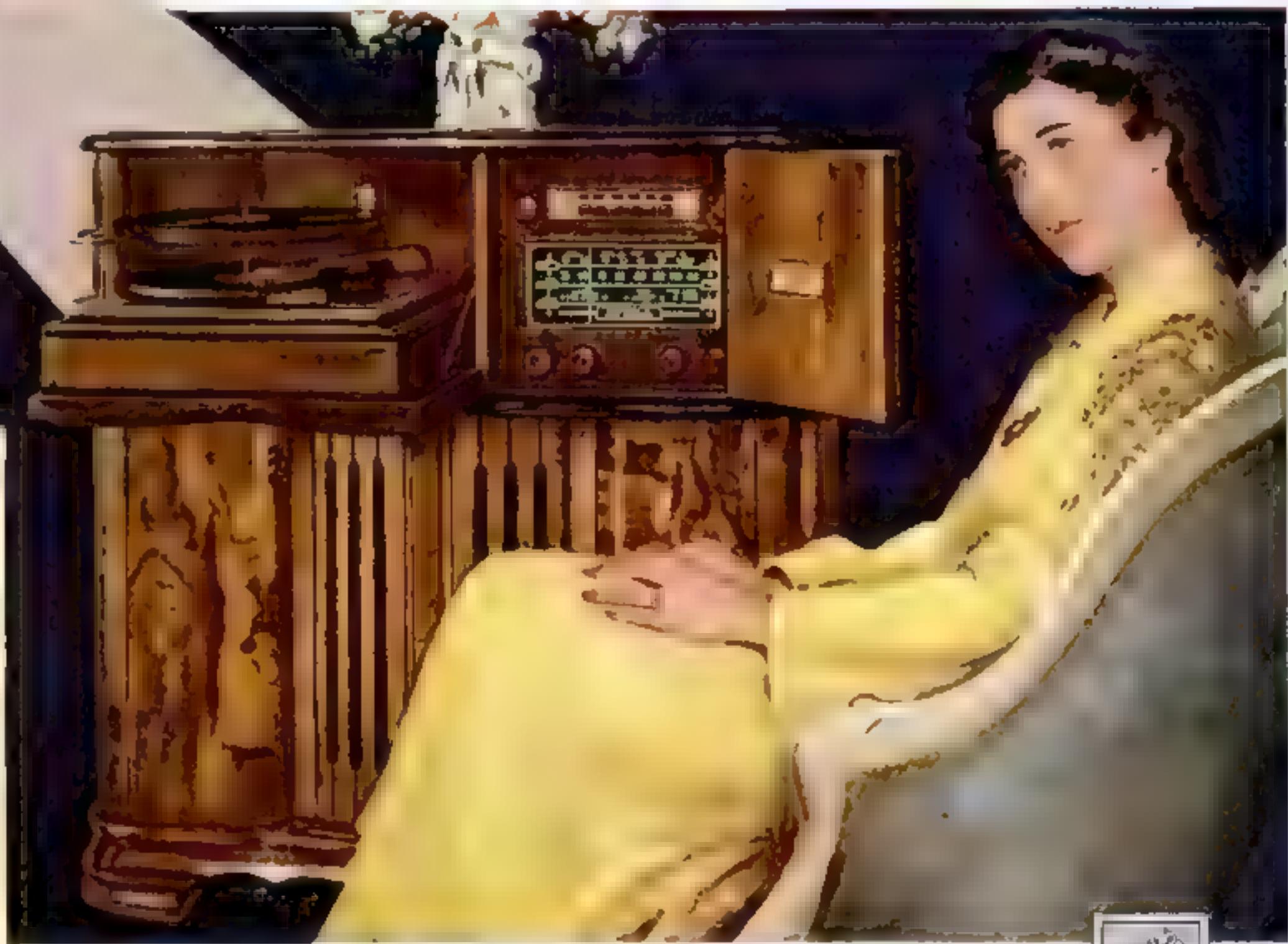
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out his rights in Trinidad homes and can generally count on feminine companionship. "Their folks generally go along," he says, "but the old man usually foots the bill and that's all right with me." Unfortunately, he and his experiences are not typical of the American service man in Trinidad. So acute has the morale problem become that Major David Ogden, who is in charge of constructing the Army base, recently created an American Engineer Recreational Association and named a five-man governing board to build an entertainment program.

Underlying every conversation about the bases is the un-



"THE GROWLER" ENTERTAINS

spoken fear or hope that Great Britain eventually will hand over the island or the U. S. will take it over. British office-holders and Trinidadian businessmen or planters, on the whole, are violently opposed to a change in sovereignty for selfish and patriotic reasons. A small class of professional and white-collar people secretly favor it because they feel that the British Colonial Office has ignored them in awarding jobs. A large class of "high brown" functionaries and clerks who can almost pass as white shudder at the thought of the American color line and would vote "no." But the overwhelming majority of black and brown masses frankly pray for the coming of the Stars and Stripes on the theory that "it couldn't be worse than this and it might be better." As far as they are concerned, Uncle Sam comes from fabulous Hollywood and he never goes out without his money bags. They, of course, never heard of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.



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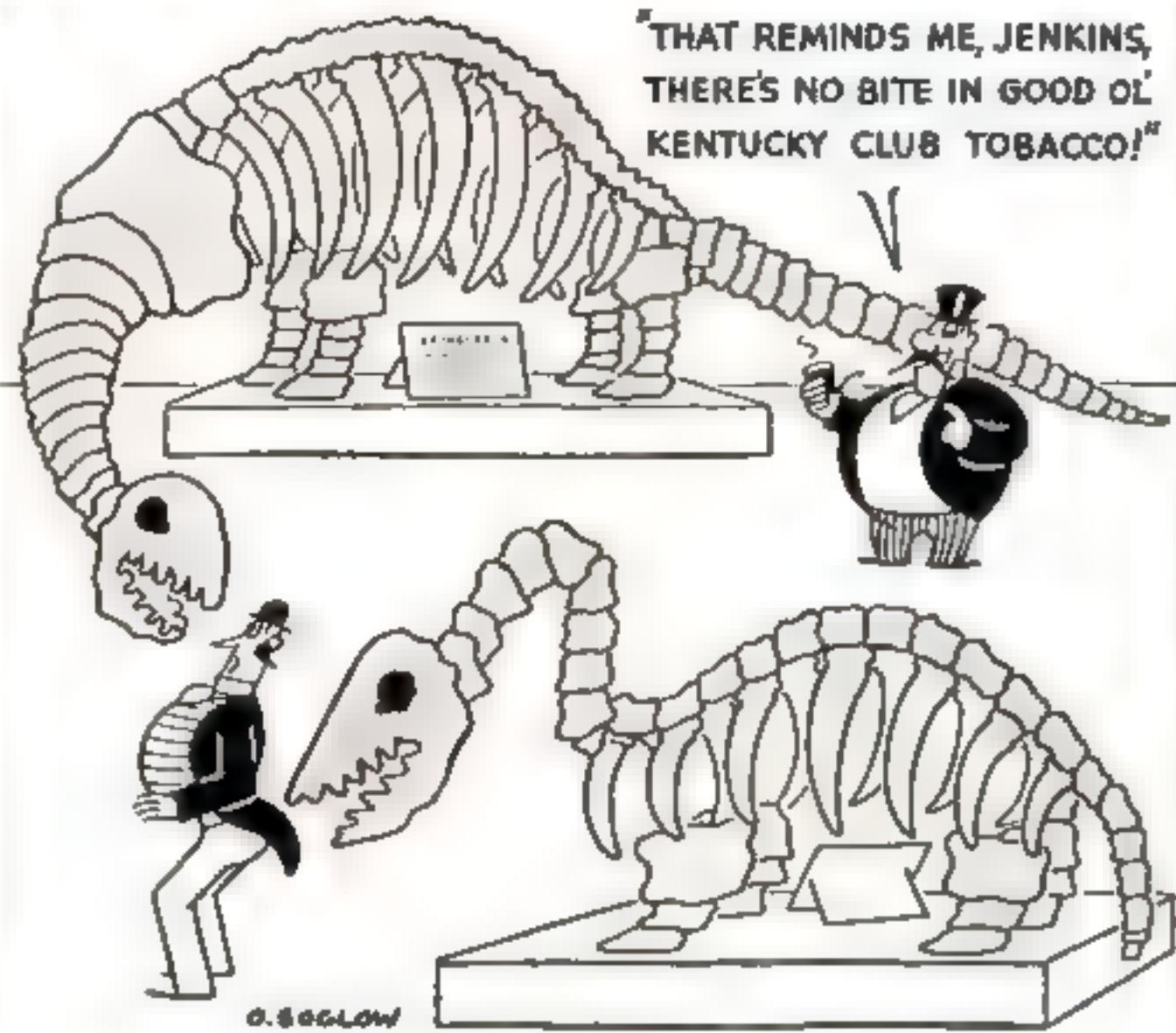
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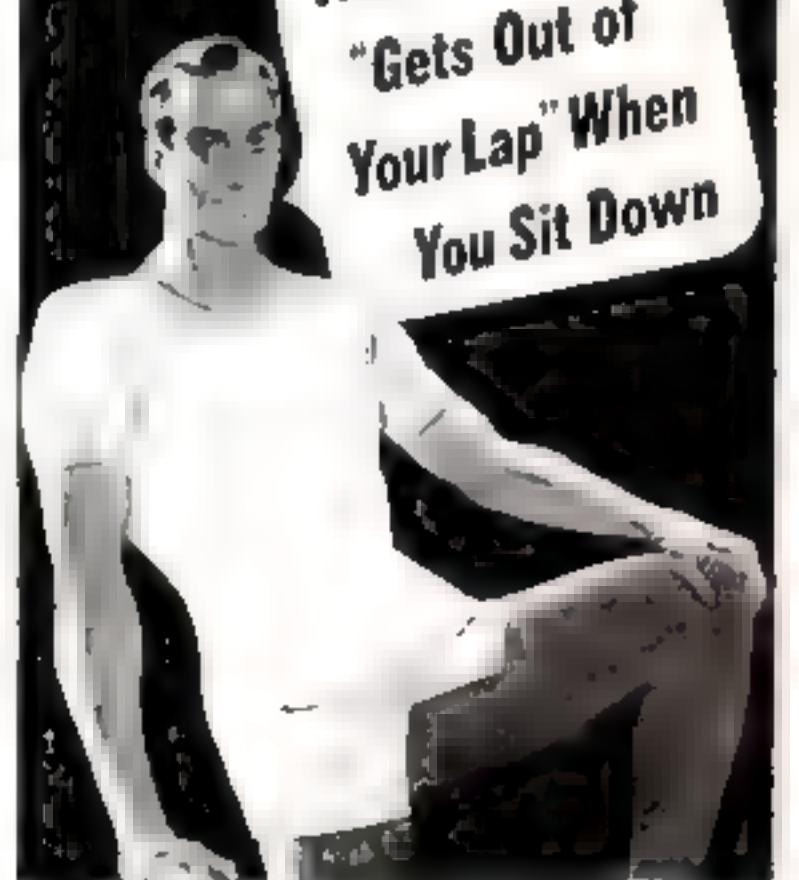


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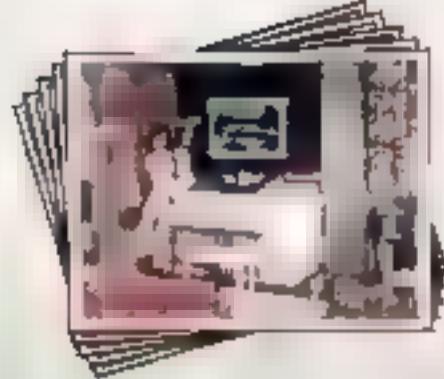
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Richard Arlen (Currently starring in "Torpedo Boat") and Eva Gabor take time out . . . from their strenuous routine while making Paramount's recent picture "Forced Landing" . . . for a couple of steaming cups of delicious Heinz Soup. And believe-you-them, refreshing Heinz Home-style Soups provide plenty of quick energy. As Dick puts it: "A piping-hot cup of Heinz Cream of Mushroom sure tastes good after a dozen or so 'takes'!" Eva is enthusiastic, too, but adds, "Make mine Heinz good old Country-style

Chicken Soup every time!" Whether it happens to be glamorous Hollywood stars who patronize a Heinz Soup Kitchen on the lot, or just plain Miss and Mr. America who find the same convenience at the local drug store, folks agree — there's nothing like having the same kind of soups grandma used to make, ready and waiting . . . as near as your favorite lunch counter! Incidentally, the name of the attractive young lady serving handsome Dick and glamorous Eva is Una Mae Logan.



Fort Wayne, Ind.: Here in northeastern Indiana's largest department store, Wolf and Dessauer's, many busy men and women gather for snacks. And here, too, popular Heinz Home-style Soups are number-one choice. For even when time is short, folks naturally enjoy the same high quality they are used to at home. And these delicious, genuine old-fashioned dishes take but minutes to heat and eat!

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Kansas City, Mo.: Comely hostesses from the Kansas City Southern take time out between trains at the Union Station Shop to enjoy an invigorating bowlful of Heinz soup. For these young women appreciate the nutritious value of energy-packed home-style soups, served from attractive, convenient Heinz Electric Soup Kitchens.



Milwaukee, Wis.: Directly opposite Milwaukee's famous Darrow College, Hoffmann's Pharmacy caters to about the largest clientele in town. And naturally, where so many people gather daily for quick lunches and snacks, Heinz Home-style Soups are very much in demand. Served quickly and easily from the Heinz Electric Soup Kitchen, they're always outstanding favorites with young and old!



Sioux City, Iowa: During the school year, you'll go a long way to find a place more popular with Morningside College students than "Gunny's Cafe." For M. L. Gunderson, proprietor, serves a mean snack plus those tasty Heinz Soups the boys and girls have been used to at home. And how those steaming bowls of tempting Heinz Home-style Soups whet hungry undergraduate appetites. Heinz Cream of Tomato and Chicken Noodle are the favorites.



JUST BEHIND RUSSIAN FRONT IN SEPTEMBER, FIVE-CAR CAVALCADE OF AMERICAN AND ENGLISH CORRESPONDENTS IS DUG OUT OF MUD. SOME ROADS WERE MUCH WORSE THAN THIS

RUSSIAN MUD AND BLOOD STALL GERMAN ARMY

In the week that Josef Stalin predicted Germany will collapse within a year and Goebbels admitted a possibility of defeat, LIFE Photographer Margaret Bourke-White brought back these pictures of a visit to the Russian front lines. Miss Bourke-White accompanied a band of U. S. and English correspondents to the front in the third week of September. In six days she saw exactly 16 minutes of sunlight. For the rest, it was mud, mud, mud and rain, rain, rain, the heaviest autumn rains in the memory of living Russians. The temperature was about the same as November weather in the northern U. S. The Russian M-2's used by the correspondents were dug out of the mud over and over by a second crew of Russian engineers who followed them in a truck (*above*).

The Nazi plan to exterminate Russia had been mired, not so much by mud, as by the fighting Red Army. On the following pages is shown the grim battlefield near Velnya on which the Russians won a victory over the Germans in September. The Germans reconquered this land in early October, but last week a

new Russian offensive was throwing the Germans back from Moscow.

In many places the Russians had stalled the Germans to the costly point of trench warfare. Far from destroying the Red Army, the German tactics had only pushed the Russians back at a great price in German men and matériel. The Russian soldiers Miss Bourke-White saw just behind the front were husky and well fed, with the red-blooded look of men who get enough meat. They wore good boots, cape raincoats, heavy mushroom-shaped helmets. They often needed a shave but they had a high morale and discipline, saluting punctiliously and singing on the march. Above all, they knew how to fight the Germans.

On the 24th Anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, Stalin on Nov. 6 told the Supreme Council in Moscow that Russia would trample the claimed German casualties of 4,000,000 and huge Russian reserves moving toward the front. Russia's just war must and does breed heroes; while Germany's unjust war "must and does breed professional plunderers, corrupt and

devout of moral backbone." He cried for more tanks, anti-tank guns, anti-tank planes, anti-tank grenades, anti-tank traps, to beat the German superiority in tanks. He thanked the U. S. for a \$1,000,000,000 loan without interest and noted that the U. S. and Great Britain safeguard democratic liberties. He suggested a British invasion in the west, to draw off German troops. The German rear, in the conquered nations and inside Germany itself, is "a volcano" of hatred and doubt and exhaustion. "Well," cried Stalin, "if the Germans wish this to be a war of extermination, they will get it! . . . Modern war is a war of motors. The production of motors in the U. S., Great Britain and the Soviet Union combined . . . is one of the basic reasons for the inevitable doom of the predatory Hitler imperialism." Next day, keeping his annual appointment in Red Square despite the German Air Force 70 miles away, Stalin said: "Another few months, another half-year, one year maybe, Germany must burst under the weight of her crimes." If she does burst, the mud and blood that broke her was that shown on these pages.



WAR PASSED HERE THE BATTLEFIELD OF YELNYA

This is the field of Yelnya, where for five weeks July 29-Sept. 5, the armies of Germany and Russia met in clashing, grinding combat. It was utterly deserted when Miss Bourke-White reached it ten days later. The smell of death had been washed away by rains and the last dead had been buried. Every bush and tree had been torn up, broken to bits and ground into the earth. The land itself was tank torn and shell gutted. All over

the ten miles of the battlefield Miss Bourke-White did not see a bird that flew or a worm that crawled.

Here where hundreds of thousands of men had died, there was none of war's glory. For this was the slogging, earthbound combat of the first World War—but on a bloodier, longer scale. Mixed into the soil Miss Bourke-White walked upon were the mangled remnants of living—torn bits of ramecoals, pieces of tools,



pages of German magazines. Never was there anything so one piece. In the zigzag trenches she saw a great number of inexplicable dead mice and once an ornamented silver samovar pierced by one bullet hole.

Yelnya was the sector on the central front where the Russians pushed forward in September. The aim was to drive the Germans back from a position they had held for five weeks, and in which they were strong-

ly entrenched. For a month the Russians dug zigzag trenches, including major German machine-gun posts. Tanks rolled out on this flat plain of maneuver. German planes tried in vain to bomb out the Russian position. Russian artillery outgunned the German artillery and "dominated the field." And a million men dug in and cowered in the earth. At length the Russians rose from their trenches, their deep dugouts and shallow advanced

basins scooped in the level earth, and delivered the formidable Russian bayonet charge.

At colossal cost in human blood, the Russians threw the Germans back. Later on the Russians lost this field again, but the fight at Yelnya was not in vain, for they had taken an awesome toll of German manpower. At this point the Germans lost their 28th, 106th, 161st Infantry, 14th Motorized and 7th Divisions.

The Russian Front (continued)



Trench warfare is marked by dugouts near Vinnitsa. Germans dug across this stream to free Russians coming from upper right. A tank had been half-buried as a pillbox, later removed. This position was held for over a month before the Russians recaptured it.

German dugouts in clay, a little upstream from picture at top, were braced with timber and sandbagged. All dead had been buried. There was only smell of rank-soaked earth. latter included gas-shield helmets, ammonia, chlorine, turpentine, newspapers,



TRIP TO THE FRONT

CORRESPONDENTS GET PLENTY OF MUD AND VODKA

by MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE

After tramping through the mud at the front all day (see pictures on preceding pages), we were entertained almost to the bursting point every night. The Russians love to give banquets for their guests and the par for such meals is three and a half hours. In various "headquarters" in schoolhouses and warehouses, we sat down to caviar with onion and always raw fish, raw and salted cucumbers, and sometimes slices of cheese and ham along with bologna and salami and pieces of black bread with lots of butter. But this smörgåsbord was only an appetizer and was followed by cabbage soup, boiled potatoes, hot beef or chicken, stewed fruit, apples and little cookies, and chocolates that the Russians call "Russian bears." These evening banquets were followed the next day with a breakfast of raw fish and a small glass of breakfast vodka.

At the fanciest banquets at the front we had white vodka and brown Hunters vodka, Russian wines, and then port or brandy and more vodka. It is etiquette in Russia to accompany drinks with toasts. Most of the toasts were in three parts: to the friendship of America, Britain and Russia; to the Red Army; and to its great leader, "Tovarich Stalin." When Stalin is mentioned in a toast, everyone rises and drains his glass. As "Uncle Joe" got involved in almost every toast, it was no wonder that one correspondent slipped away quietly beneath the banquet table one night and did not recover until the next afternoon. In the meanwhile he had been taken almost within a vodka-breath of the German lines and had to write his story from the notes the other correspondents lent him.

Bred and trained by generations to have a disregard for death, the Russian makes a fine fighter. A favorite verse to the favorite song of the troops went: "The Germans think they will take their breakfast in Leningrad, their lunch in Sevastopol and their supper in Moscow—but we will feed the Fascist head-hunters iron to eat." The Russians hate the Germans in such a politically conscious way that they only occasionally refer to the invaders as Germans, but instead usually call them "Mad Fascists," "Head-hunting Fascists" and "Mad Dog Fascists."

The Russian soldiers, who take great pride in their food and equipment, were always talking about the shoddiness of the German uniforms, the tin in the Iron Crosses they picked up, the thinness of the German helmets, and they claimed that all captured Nazi aviators were found to be wearing no underwear. When we interviewed the captured airmen who had bombed Vyazma, I wanted to ask one of the Germans whether his fatherland thought enough of him to provide him with a suit of underwear, but as I was the only woman present, I felt that one of the men should ask the question. Unfortunately none asked.

I did, however, have a chance to verify what the Russians had said about the German helmets. Near one of the battlefields we found a "scorched earth" village, where the straw-thatched roofs of the cottages had collapsed and German helmets, split by shrapnel and pierced by bullets, were lying around by the hundreds. In five minutes you could pick up 50 of them. I took one from the top of a post. It was as thin as one side of a cigarette case. There was a clean bullet hole above the left ear and inside the helmet the German soldier had painted his name: "Herbst."

Across the road from this mutilated village there was a hill pock-marked by little caves which ran up the hill in tiers and made it look like the site of a deserted Indian village in Arizona. Here the Germans had been forced to dig in and, as the hill overlooked and commanded a flat plain, the Russians must have recaptured it at terrific cost. Piled around the ground and in the "caves" were stocks of German ammunition. There were also hundreds of anti-tank mines, most of them in light straw containers that resembled woven wastebaskets. The Germans had apparently been driven from the hill so suddenly that they had been forced to leave their baskets of ammunition behind.

Debris had been left behind on other battlefields. On one, unexploded shells showed through the mud and the prongs of mines bristled around us. Suddenly at one spot my foot struck something soft. I gasped and a cloud of green dust shot up in front of my face. I had stepped on a molded loaf of bread that had puffed apart when my foot hit it.

During our trip we were interested in observing how well the political commissars attached to the Army get along with the military commandants. We saw no evidence of friction. At our almost nightly banquets, the commissar usually sat next to the commandant and if they observed any less friendly protocol, it was not visible to us. At one banquet a timid Russian soldier who had seen me picking red poppies came in and handed me a great armful with a flowery speech that ended up with an announcement that the flowers had been picked and presented on behalf of "the entire Red Army."



Three miles from German lines correspondents banquet in a tent on chicken, beef, black bread, cucumbers, raw fish, Hunters vodka, white vodka, champagne, port. Later they danced to phonograph. Below: Russian dead in battle of Yelnya are buried under new-planted firs and memorial plaque. Germans are buried in their own trenches (foreground), without marking.





Three German airmen who had just bombed Vyazma on morning of Sept. 16 and produced the corpses on the opposite page were shot down. From left are Radio Operator Trocha, Bomber Rusek, Pilot Tause.

GERMAN AIRMEN WHO DROPPED DEATH ON RUSSIAN FAMILY ARE SHOT DOWN

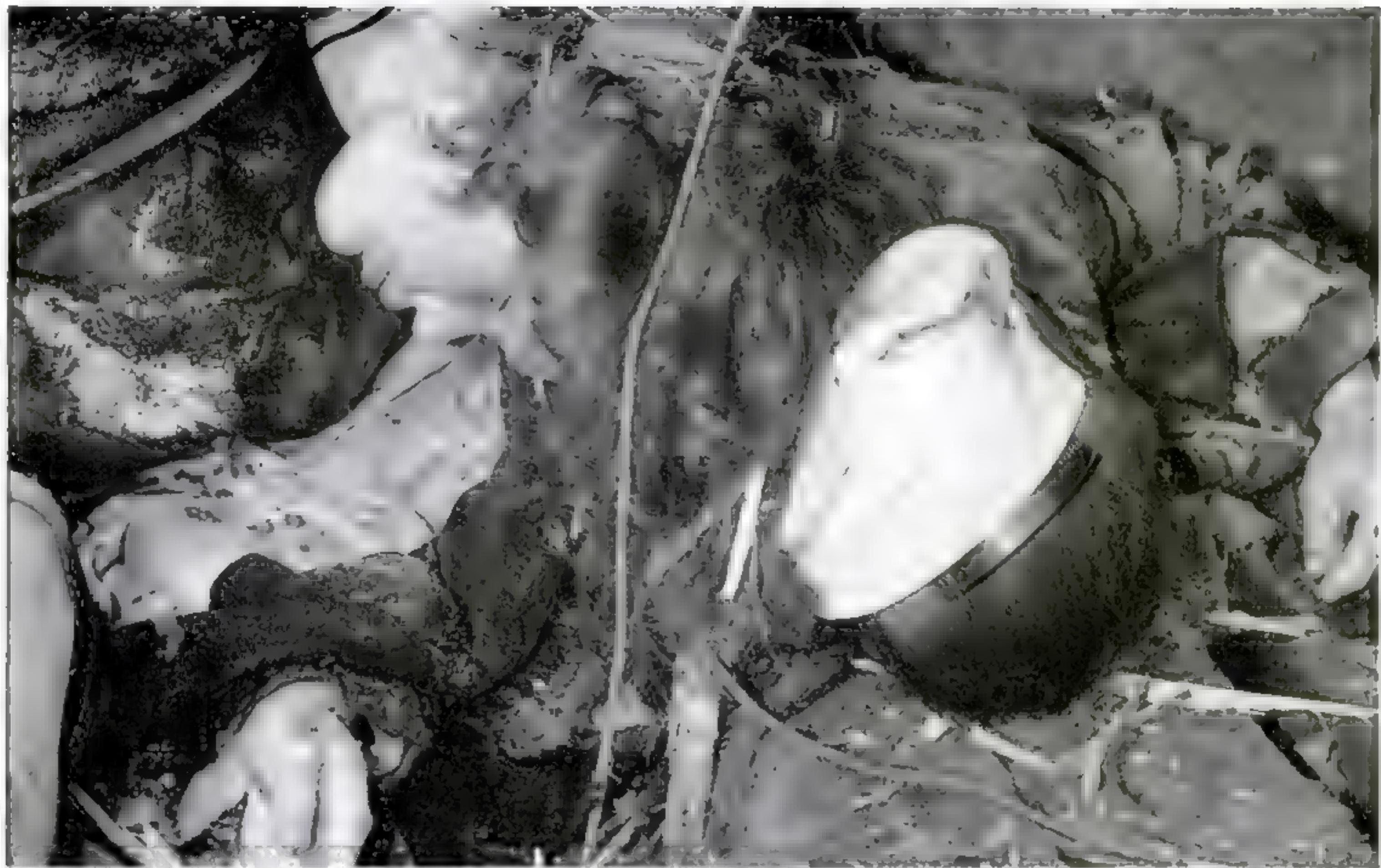
Of the millions of newly dead on the long Russian front, death went out of its way to find one little family in Vyazma. A German officer in Smolensk was irritated by a Russian air raid on the Shekalovo Aerodrome at Smolensk, sent a single bomber, apparently to blast the Vyazma hotel where Lieutenant General Sokolovsky, chief of staff of the Central Front, often stays. The plane dropped three bombs at 7:10 a. m. Sept. 16, killing 15. The one that landed across the street from the hotel killed four of a family of six. As Miss Bourke-White ran up, a shivering little dog ran out of the white cloud of dust. Somebody carried out of the house next door a stretcher with the dust-covered body of an old man, who suddenly sat up. But the people at top of the opposite page did not sit up.

Amazingly, the very plane that had bombed Vyazma was shot down a few miles north and three of the Germans who had brought Hitler's death to the Vyazma family were questioned by American correspondents. They were unremarkable enough: Radio Operator Josef Trocha, 20, son of a tailor, a Nazi Party member who answered cockily; Bomber Walther Rusek, 24, son of a janitor, who was in pain from a head wound, and Pilot Rudolf Tause, 25, son of a butcher, whose arm was sprained. Cross-questioning was polite and impersonal, in contrast to the passionate hatred Russian civilians feel toward German prisoners. The prisoners said that "America is in the war already" but "America is far away." They considered their German planes better than either British or Russian, knew there were British planes fighting in Russia. The Nazi radio operator was bitter and sarcastic, the pilot pleasant and even humorous, the bomber dazed by his wound. The correspondents, who included men for the United Press, Associated Press, New York Times, Chicago Daily News, London *New Chronicle*, asked questions directly in German.



Prisoners are questioned by American correspondents in schoolhouse near front. Told they had killed women and children in Vyazma, Germans replied they were trying to bomb nearby

airport, apparently in revenge for a previous Russian bombing of Smolensk airport. Atmosphere is tense but not vengeful. Wounded man got sympathy. These men had bombed London.



Ten minutes after three German bombs had dropped just outside the Russian staff hotel in the town of Vyznia, Miss Bourke-White took this picture of a dead girl and her grandmother.

Killed also were the girl's father and younger brother, caught by shell splinters and the killing concussion of the blast as they ran toward the door of their wood-and-plaster house.



The mother of the family hit by the bomb and her surviving son had been up the street when the bomb landed. Now they weep on the bench outside the house, deaf to the comforting of

the uniformed Medical Sisters. A few minutes later, a second air raid was signaled and they were hustled off to Vyznia's air-raid shelter. The raid seemed to be aimed at staff hotel.

Goebbels warns Germany of "inferno" of defeat as Japan sends ace diplomat to U. S. to end stalemate

A great many people standing on a great many corners thought last week that after two and a quarter years World War II was gradually approaching a turning point. For the first time a top-notch Nazi, Propaganda Minister Dr. Joseph Goebbels, writing for the magazine *Das Reich*, publicly admitted the possibility of a German defeat. The Germans, wrote Goebbels, must resign themselves to a "hard and relentless" war. "The Axis powers are really fighting for bare existence, and the worries and distress which we all must bear in the war would pale in the face of the inferno which would await us if we were to lose."



GOEBBELS

French leader, whose prophecies have been among the soundest of the war, now prophesied that the moment had arrived "when the tide of victory is on the verge of turning" in the Allies' favor.

Finally it was Winston Churchill's turn to flash the greenest light that he has so far dared. In the bomb-battered city of Hull he said: "We came through the dark and perilous passage and now once again are masters of our own destiny."

The facts that underlay these speeches, Allied and Nazi alike, was a growing realization that the war was slowly but almost inevitably approaching a stalemate. In Russia the Germans had carved out huge territorial gains but were losing the race against time. They were in for their first winter campaign. In the air neither the Luftwaffe nor R. A. F. had won decisive superiority. At sea the navies and shipyards of Britain and the U. S. were more nearly holding their own. In the Pacific, Japan and the U. S. were tied up for the moment in a diplomatic pretzel (see below).

The Germans still had the advantage of operating on interior lines of communication, but these lines, which once led only to Poland and France, now led thousands of miles away to Libya, Murmansk, Leningrad, Moscow, Rostov and Sevastopol. The Germans were no longer able to concentrate overwhelming force near the frontiers, but were being forced to diffuse it hundreds of miles away. Thus the defensive power of the individually weaker Allies was slowly moving toward equality with the diffused offensive power of Germany.



STALIN

Kurusu at the Bat. Like a pinch-hitter rushed in to break up a tie ball game, Japan's pinch-hitting diplomat, Saburo Kurusu, was last week flying across the Pacific in an effort to break the 75-day stalemate in American-Japanese relations.

His trip was arranged so hastily that U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew in Tokyo had to ask the China Clipper to wait over two days in Hong Kong so that Kurusu could catch it. In Tokyo, Kurusu's American-born wife was confined to her bed, "exhausted from

two days and nights in assisting her husband to pack."

The home run Kurusu was sent in to make was a compromise settlement that would determine the spheres of power and influence in China, the Pacific and Asia between the U. S. and Japan. Washington observers, however, felt that the odds were 10-to-1 against Kurusu's connecting with the kind of slow ball that Cordell Hull was ready to pitch. If Kurusu offered a settlement favorable to Japan, the U. S. would not accept. If Hull offered a settlement favorable to the U. S., Japan was not likely to accept.

Wheeler's Redcoats. Beaten on the Neutrality Act, Senate isolationists sat back and took loud comfort in proclaiming that "our hands won't be stained with American blood." The best their leader, Senator Wheeler, could do was to get up in the Senate and fish from his pocket a dozen lead soldiers bought in a Washington toy store. "Here are British Redcoats made of lead," he proclaimed, "sent over here when

we in the U. S. are told that use of lead must be curtailed because of defense. Why are these little toy soldiers here?" With sadly misplaced sarcasm, he went on: "Why are they not being made into bullets to kill the horrible Nazi soldiers, the soldiers of this monster? Nobody in the Senate applauded Wheeler when he sat down. Any toy lover could have told him that even metal-hungry Germany sent lead and iron military toys over until the blockade stopped shipments.

Halifax Egged. The people of Detroit like to throw things at non-Detroiters. Last fall, they threw a cantaloupe at Wendell Willkie. Then a few years ago, they threw fruit at "Ducky" Medwick. Last week, some isolationist Detroit females threw eggs and tomatoes at the visiting British Ambassador, Lord Halifax. One egg hit Halifax. Looking down at a spattered tomato, the lanky British peer expressed envy that people have eggs and tomatoes to throw about. "In England," he said mildly, "they are very scarce." His Lordship took a thoroughly undiplomatic interest in the New York City election. Told that LaGuardia had been re-elected mayor, he beamed and said: "That's jolly fine."

Hibernation in France. When people have too little to eat they try to conserve their dwindling energy by exercising less and sleeping more. Last week the Vichy French, suffering from malnutrition if not semi-starvation, were moving toward a state of hibernation. To ease the strain on athletes, the length of soccer games was reduced from 90 minutes to 80, rugby from 80 to 70. Basketball games will only take 36 minutes and tennis matches will be limited to three sets. The length of boxing bouts and the distance of bicycle races may also be reduced.

Previously the Vichy French had postponed the opening of schools from 8 a. m. to 8:30 a. m. to give students more sleep. Correspondents reported that hungry adults were sleeping two hours longer at night.



KURUSU

Soviet Blowout. Just about the only official Americans who went to the annual Soviet Embassy birthday party two years ago were a couple of Congressmen and Mrs. John L. Lewis. There were also lots of Italians and Germans. But this year it's different. To the Soviet party in Washington last week went Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, Attorney General Francis Biddle, also scores of ambassadors, a few U. S. generals. But no Italians or Germans. Almost 3,000 guests jammed traffic for three blocks getting into the elegant embassy. Once inside they plunged into the caviar, sturgeon, vodka, champagne as if there were never again going to be any more caviar, sturgeon, vodka or champagne. It was like old times.

As if to make it more so, the news came from Moscow that the new Soviet Ambassador to the U. S. would be chubby Maxim Litvinoff, once Soviet foreign affairs chief, who came over to the U. S. in the goodwill days of 1938 and persuaded Franklin Roosevelt to grant U. S. recognition of Soviet Russia.



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WHEELER

If he had looked overhead as he walked out of the Mediation Board hearing on his demand for a union shop in captive coal mines, John L. Lewis probably would have snorted. The bulky, non-interventionist labor leader has not yet been convinced that time is short, that Hitler has given the U. S. any real reason for rushing things. He was still standing on his threat: either the mine union gets a union shop or the miners strike. As the country waited for the Board's decision, it was given something else to worry about. The railroad brotherhoods, having asked for a 30% pay raise and been given only a temporary 7½% raise, called a strike for Dec. 5—an unthinkable strike which would stop every railroad train dead on the tracks.

Expressing his feelings about Mr. Lewis and other Americans, President Roosevelt blasted those "industrialists and labor leaders who place personal advantage over the welfare of the nation." He said this in a speech to the members of the International Labor Organization, the most effective remnant of the earnest organizations which sprang up around the League of Nations. From all over the world, labor delegates came to the U. S. to make clear their overwhelming pre-occupation with the defeat of Hitler. Out of their I. L. O. discussions and their fusty speeches came one warming evidence of sensible internationalism. As a hint of things to come, the delegates from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Greece, with the full consent of their official governments-in-exile, pledged themselves to work in a post-Hitler Europe for a customs union which would bring about a long-needed economic unity in Central Europe.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

MISS SHIRT





A FLOTILLA OF MERCHANT SHIPS HEADS EASTWARD ACROSS PERILOUS WATERS UNDER THE GUARDIAN EYES OF THE U. S. NAVY'S FAR-RANGING NORTH ATLANTIC AIR PATROL

U. S. GETS LOOK AT NAVY AIR PATROL

On Nov. 7 the Senate voted to arm U. S. merchant ships and to let them enter belligerent ports. The U. S. Navy had already begun to delouse the Atlantic of Nazi submarines. Now the U. S. public wanted its goods to reach Britain in U. S. bottoms. As a preview of what the winter seascape might be, the Navy last week released first pictures of its Atlantic Air Patrol.

In the convoy, viewed here from an American PBY, few if any of the ships are American-owned. But in weeks to come vast flotillas of U. S. vessels will similarly

traverse the chilly sea. On Nov. 4 President Roosevelt asked Congress for a supplemental appropriation of \$340,000,000 for Navy aviation. On Nov. 5 it was announced 50 new escort vessels would be laid down.

Meanwhile the Navy counted its first fatalities of the Battle of the Atlantic. Of 112 men lost with the *Kearny* and *Reuben James*, one was Wallace Lee Sowers who took the pictures on the opposite page. They show the *James'* next-to-last trip. They reached his family Oct. 15, just 15 days before his ship went down.



FROM THE BLISTER OF A NAVY PBY, AN AMERICAN PATROL OFFICER LOOKS DOWN ON SLUGGISH VULNERABLE SHIPS IN A CONVOY WHOSE SAFETY IT IS HIS DUTY TO DEFEND

A DEAD SAILOR'S ALBUM OF THE ATLANTIC PATROL

These snapshots of patrol duty were taken by W. L. Sowers, lost on the *Reuben James*. His last letter to his family follows:

"We are just returning from another long patrol and there are more... On the way up we sighted a submarine. There was no exchange of fire, as it was at night, so we took a few rounds up at it and then left, and around us. What there is a lot of patrolling for Subs around the ice and the

where British merchant ships are. We did not receive any orders as to where to go. However, we crossed the North American Tropic twice and North America is the best place for the U-boats to be in. We have been running across most of the coast of Scandinavia and the British Isles. The last time they ran across us was off the British Isles. On the way down we sighted a submarine. It was quite far away, so we opened our position and went on our way. But we sighted another British Navy ship farther along, so we had to turn back. It is home for Xmas. I hope to get home in a month or two. I am a man to sea and can't wait."

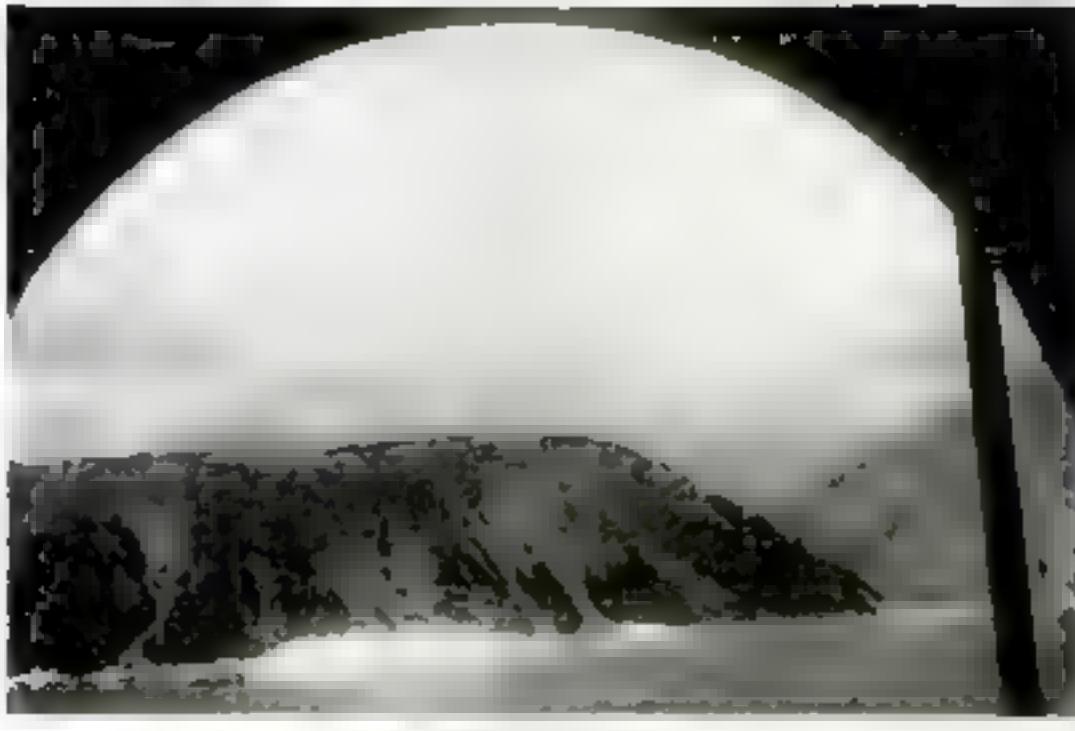


WALLACE LEE SOWERS

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GREENLAND

ICE BURGS

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11:30 P.M. SUNSET
OFF GREENLAND COAST



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"SONS O' FUN"

Any visitor who expected to find Boston in its proverbial staid frame of mind on the evening of Oct. 31 would have been disappointed. For in a theater just off the hallowed Common, Bostonians were wearing their wives' hats, offering their love letters to be read in public, stripping shirts from strangers, clutching for balloons dropped from the ceiling and hugging rolls of toilet paper about with a complete lack of abashment. Such a whirlwind of daffy, dizzy hilarity, the newspapers agreed, had never hit "the land of the bean and the cod" before.

Responsible for this unprecedented phenomenon was the opening of *Sons O' Fun*, Olsen and Johnson's sequel to *Hellzapoppin*. Everything that made *Hellzapoppin*, now three years old, Broadway's looniest musical riot, is doubled or trebled in *Sons O' Fun*.



"Oscar Oscar!" cries Mrs. Johnson, as she wanders intermittently down aisles. "Who's going to take care of this baby?"



"If he can take his pants off," says a stogey seated in the audience to Ole Olsen standing on the stage, "so can I." He does.



Firecrackers explode in Chic Johnson's hat when he appears as conscientious objector at an army induction center. This

is what he calls an "ocular laugh." He estimates there are 1,000 of them in his new show, each involving elaborate cues.



A pound of coffee and "a dozen rolls" are won by this spectator in the raucous final auction. Rolls turn out to be toilet paper



This girl got \$3 for being first of three to strip off a strange man's undershirt on the stage. Her male victim received \$2.

PANICS BOSTON

The biggest, most expensive show of the new season, it rolls across the stage and into the theater aisles, at the rate of one a minute, the craziest succession of gags ever assembled in a showhouse. Included are a dummy stork that drops a baby into a woman's lap, a spectator who watches the show from the top of a 25-ft. pole, a live horse with prop antlers, a live goat, a dummy cow, a trap door down which actors catapult out of sight, a streetcar that clangs through a bedroom, a thief who walks off with a man in a bathtub and enough blank cartridges for a full-dress army battle.

Staid Bostonians snatched up \$50,000 worth of tickets in advance, to squirm and howl in their seats while this hellam raged all around them. Not until Nov. 27 will Broadway be given the same privilege.



The baby is full grown at end of the show. When Mrs. Johnson now cries, "Who'll take care of her?" everybody on stage grabs.



An "ocular" gag that drew a roar at *Sons O' Fun* is this one. Come, Weller! More somersaults on the stage and see—

just been knighted! Ole Olsen asks, "What's that?" Mortimer replies, "This is a coat of arms," and scuttles nonchalantly off.



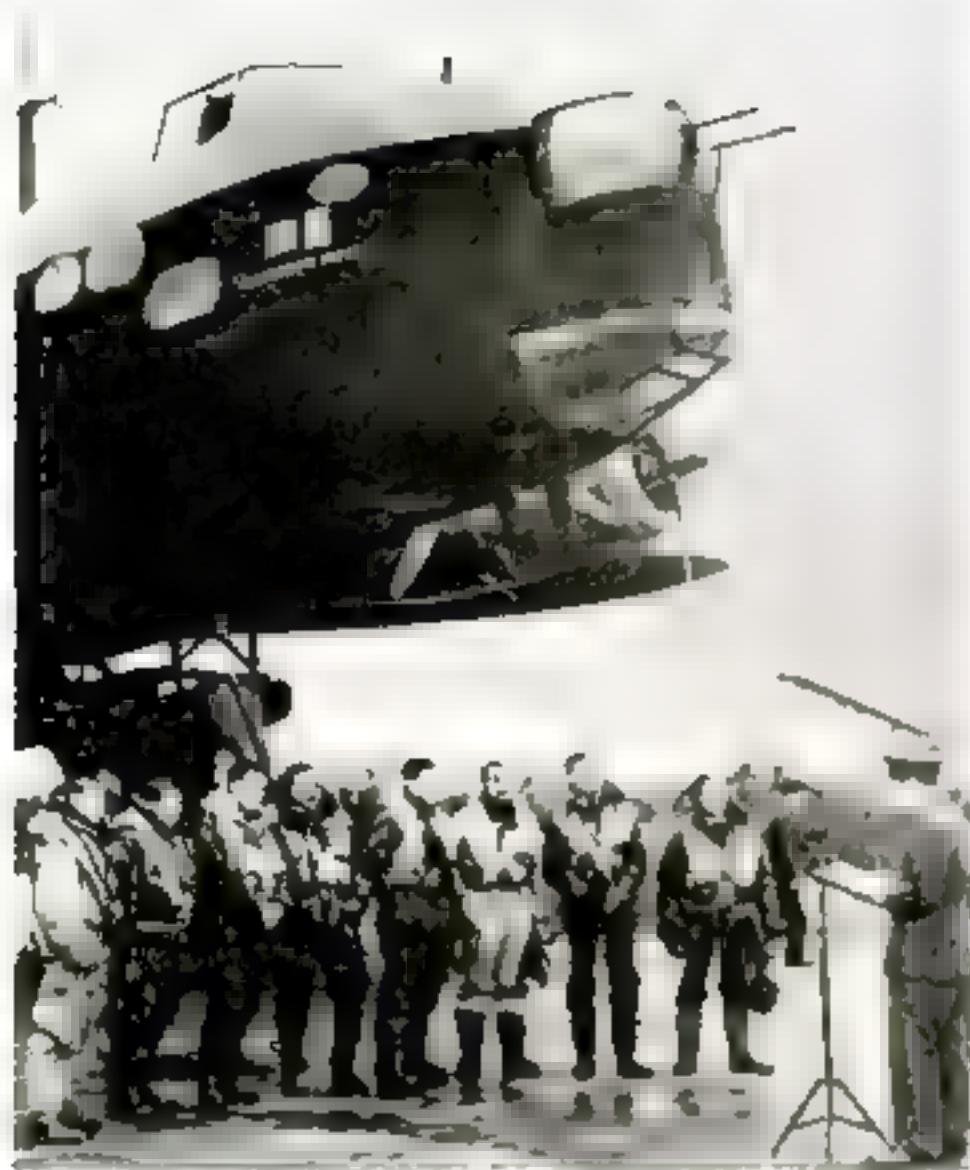
"If you can take your pants off," cries the wife of the stooge in audience, "I can take off my skirt." And she proceeds to do so.



For looking funniest wearing his wife's hat, this spectator in the audience is handed a prize by Ole Olsen. The prize is a wet-can—for her lat-



This pair of stooges come down the aisle—ask how to reach the upper-tier box. They get a plasterer



A personal message from Lady MacRobert is read to the crew as *MacRobert's Reply* sets out on an operational flight.

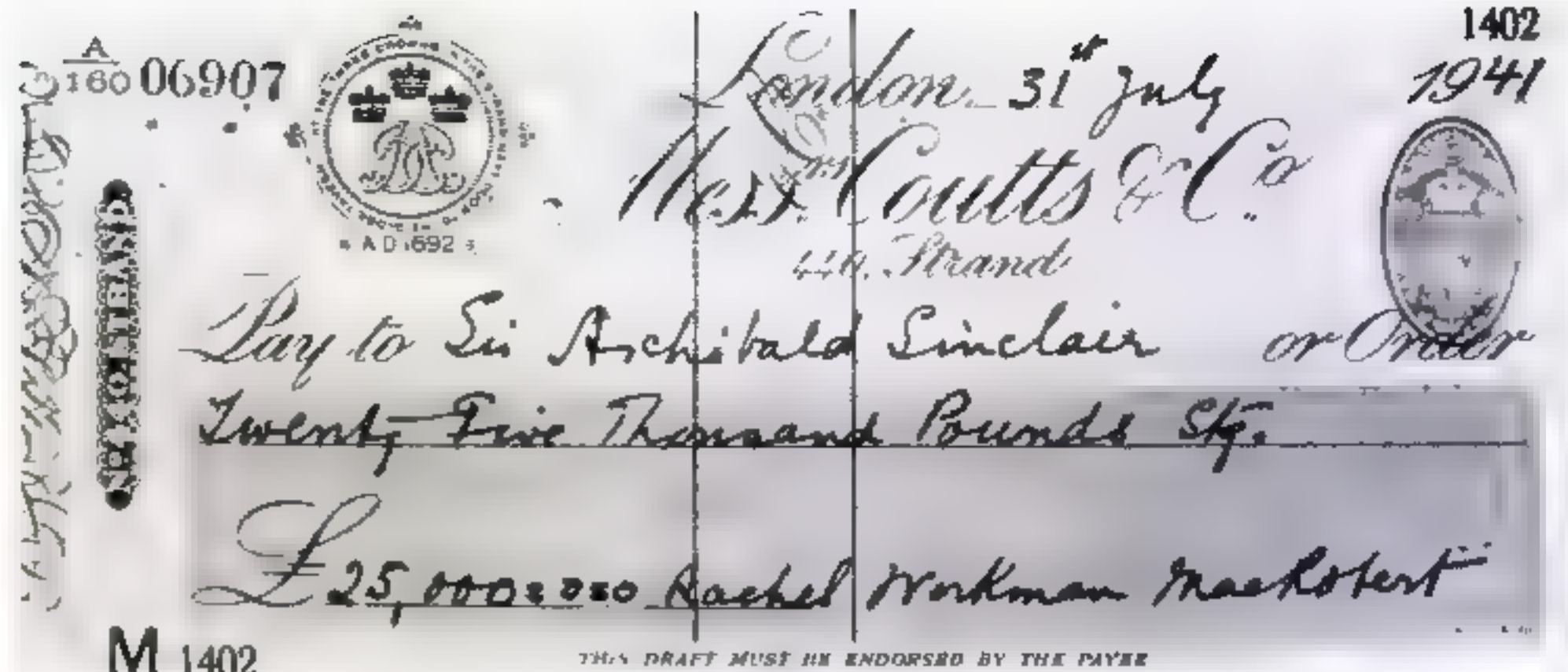
MOTHER DONATES BOMBER IN MEMORY OF LOST SONS

Somewhere in England, Nov. 2, a crew of R. A. F. flyers stood gravely beneath the prow of a giant Stirling bomber and listened to a message of courage and Godspeed sent them by a lonely lady in Scotland. Before Adolf Hitler started his war against the world, Lady MacRobert, American-born widow of Sir Alexander MacRobert of Douneside, Tarland, Aberdeenshire, had three sons. Sir Alasdair was killed in a plane crash in 1938. Sir Roderic was shot down in Iraq last May. Sir Ian and his coastal command plane vanished into the sea late in June.

On July 31 Lady MacRobert mailed a check for £25,000 to Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary of State for Air. With it went a note, reading: "It is my wish to make a mother's immediate reply in a way that I know would be my boys' reply—attacking, striking sharply, straight to the mark. The gift of £25,000 to buy a bomber to carry on their work is the most effective way. This expresses my reaction on receiving the news about my sons. I have no more sons to wear the badge or carry it in the fight." Her plane bears on its huge prow the name *MacRobert's Reply*.



Lady MacRobert is an amateur geologist of distinction. Her father was a New England physician, mountaineer, explorer.



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Price of a Stirling bomber goes to the Secretary of State for Air. Since losing her sons Lady MacRobert has remained

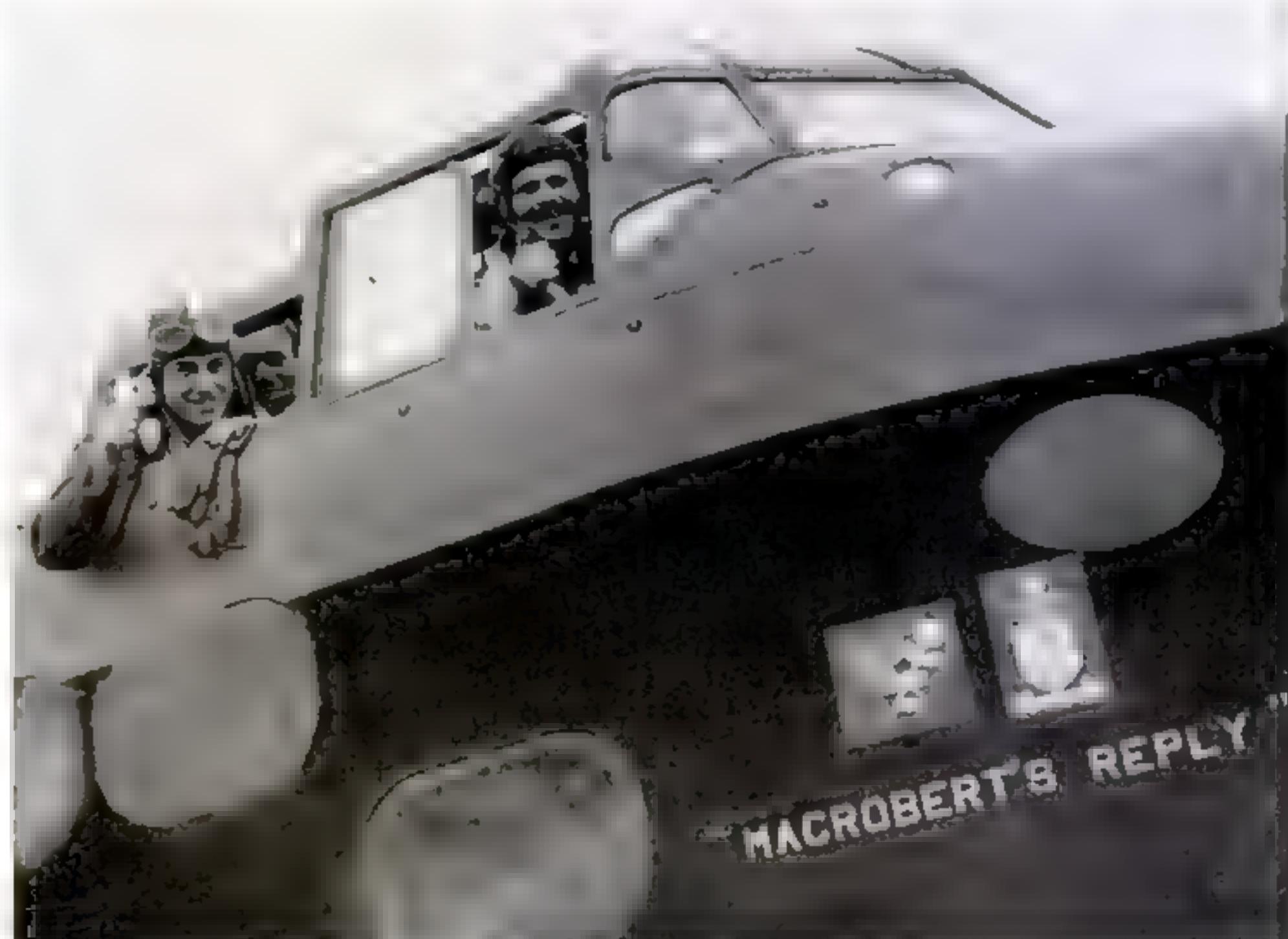
alone at her Scotland home. Of her, townsfolk say: "There's nothing we can do for her. She's too great a lady for pity."



Youngest son, Sir Ian MacRobert, was the pilot of a coastal command plane. He disappeared into the North Sea, June 30.



Eldest son, Sir Alasdair (right), crashed in his own plane before the war. Sir Roderic (left) died in combat in Near East.



Beginning operations, the crew of *MacRobert's Reply* signal "Thumbs up" from cockpit of their great new bomber. The

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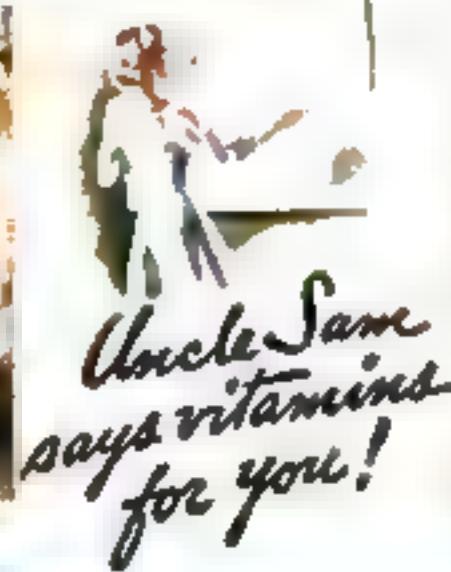
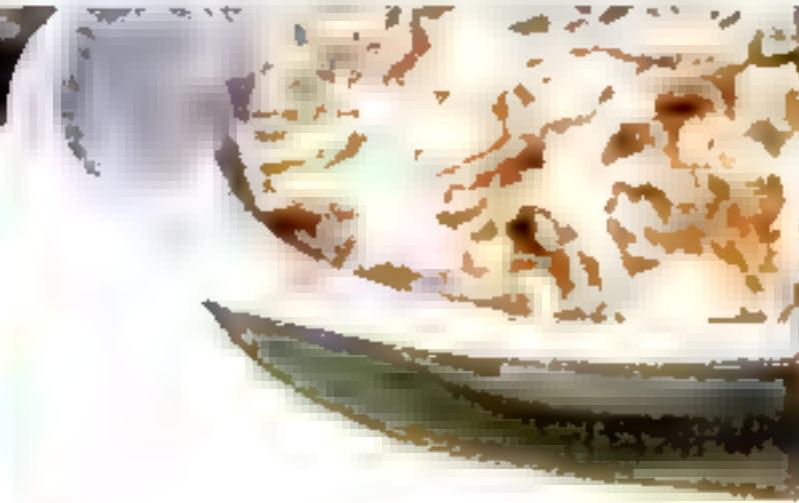
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step toward buoyant health for you and your family, why not make it a rule for everyone at your house to have at least one eight-ounce glass of Campbell's Tomato Juice every day?

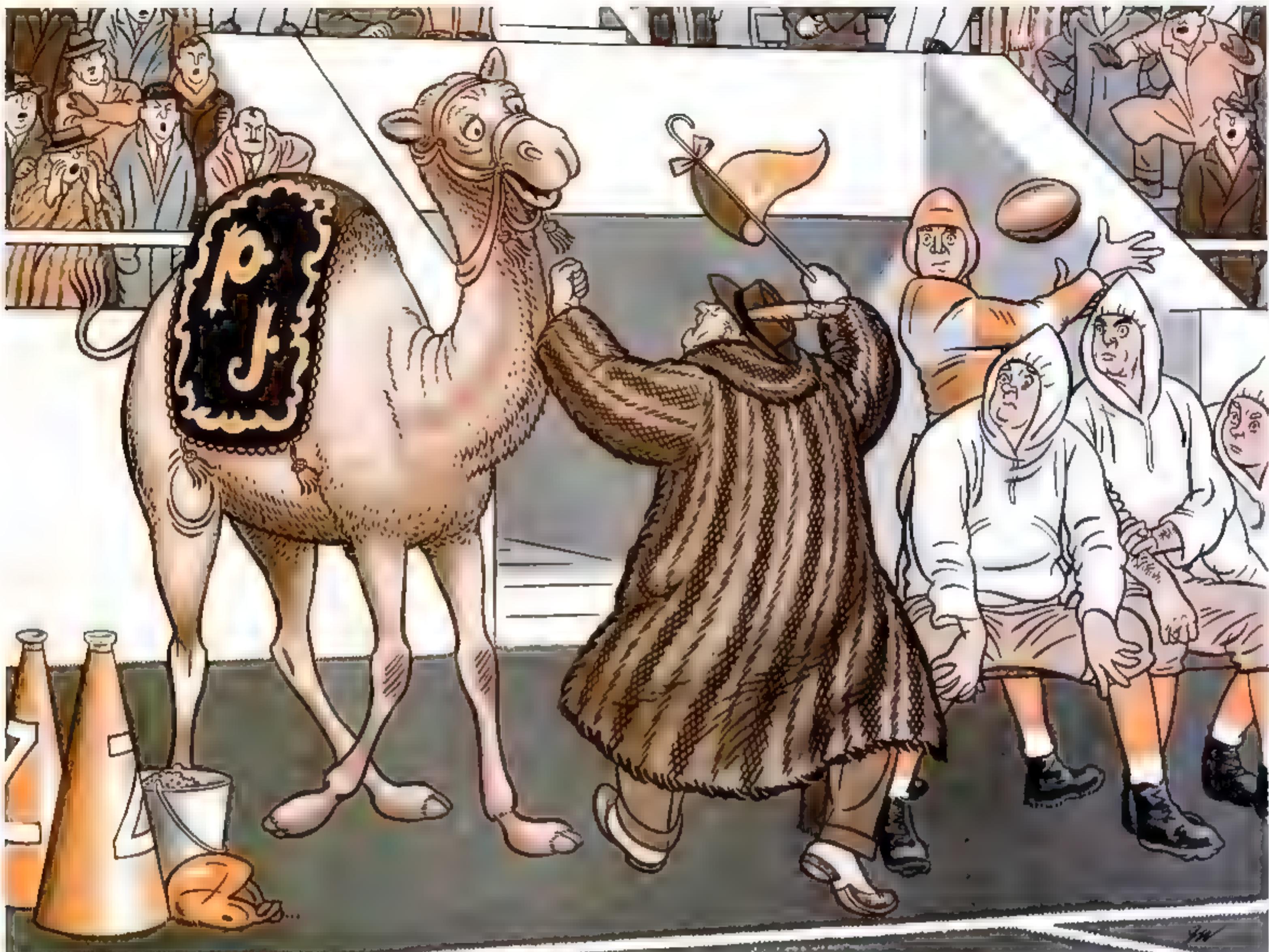


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MAN: Yeah? What else could you be doing here, you desert jitney?

CAMEL: Believe it or not, Effendi, I'm here to beat the drum for PAUL JONES—that All-American of whiskies!

MAN: You mean you're not going to disclose our hipper-dipper triple-reverse-with-a-half-spin to the enemy?

CAMEL: Nay, Twice-Blessed, I come to enlighten—I bear a message concerning that rare and delightful quality in whiskey known

as dryness. Yes, dryness—the quality connoisseurs prize so highly in the finest champagne and sherry!

MAN: My goodness, you meet *everybody* at pro games, these days! But go on—what has dryness to do with whiskey?

CAMEL: Ah, My Leather-Lunged-One, dryness, or lack of sweetness, is that quality which allows the full, unblemished flavor and aroma of the whiskey to reach you unimpaired—in all their glorious perfection. And the whiskey possessing this delightful dryness is known among the wise as—PAUL JONES!

MAN: Wouldn't you have to practically mortgage the stadium to get a whiskey that good?

CAMEL: A thousand times NO! The price of Paul Jones is so modest that it is known far and wide as a *great buy*. So great a buy, Sahib, that its popularity jumped five times in less than two years!

MAN: Why, you steamboat of the Sahara, I believe you have something! Here, won't you wear our team's colors?

CAMEL: Sahib, as a rooter yourself, you should know that my heart belongs to the Orange-and-Black of good old P.J.!

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MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, WHO LIKENS HERSELF TO MARIE ANTOINETTE AND MEANS IT SERIOUSLY, IS PHOTOGRAPHED BY CECIL BEATON IN HER FIFTH AVENUE MANSION

MRS. VANDERBILT

THE ECHO OF AN ELEGANT ERA

In the social history of the U. S., this picture of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt in her Fifth Avenue mansion is notable. The picture can never be duplicated because the house has been sold for demolition and the dowager queen of New York society will soon move to a side street.

In this house Mrs. Vanderbilt received the royalty, nobility, and everyone of top social standing in

America. Before the house should disappear, *Vogue* Magazine secured permission to photograph its lavish interiors and splendid adornments. The current *Vogue* devotes 92 pages, many of them in full color, to its story and publishes an article on "The House of Vanderbilt" by distinguished Editor Frank Crowninshield. Here LIFE reprints by permission several of *Vogue's* pictures as the last echo of an elegant era.

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Mrs. Vanderbilt (continued)



At a formal dinner, Mrs. Vanderbilt entertains 46 guests. Mrs. Vanderbilt (facing the camera, right) chats with lecturer who didn't eat. This is the "400" about which

MRS. VANDERBILT FEEDS 46 GUESTS

This remarkable picture of a brilliant formal dinner at Mrs. Vanderbilt's appears in the current *Vogue*. It is an historical document of which LIFE is admittedly envious. Throughout the years during which Mrs. Vanderbilt, at very similar affairs, has entertained such prominent Americans as Theodore Roosevelt, J. P. Morgan, Russell Sage, Herbert Hoover, General Pershing, the Astors, Belmonts, Goulds and others of the vanishing "400," such royalty and famous foreign statesmen as King Albert, the Queen of Spain, the Duke of Kent, the former Prince of Wales, Lord Balfour and Winston Churchill, no such picture has ever appeared.

At this particular dinner, Mrs. Vanderbilt's guests include, from the left on the far side of the table Socialite Mrs. Grafton H. Pyne; J. Norman de Rapelje Whitehouse, broker; Miss Julia Berwind, wealthy Newport hostess; Peter-Arnoesque Dr. Hamilton Rice; Mrs. Truxton Beale, widow of a diplomat; the Hon. Alfred Anson, son of the Earl of Ichfield; Mrs. J. Burden Harriman, former U. S. minister to Norway; Frank Lyon Polk, onetime acting Secretary of State, great-nephew of President Polk; Mrs. James W. Gerard, whose husband (across the table on Mrs. Vanderbilt's right) was Ambassador to Germany; Ogden H. Hammond, former Ambassador to Spain; Mrs. Godfrey Haggard, wife of the British Consul General (he sat across the table, at the left of Mrs. Vanderbilt). Others, less visible in the picture, included socialites Mrs. Robert L. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frelinghuysen, William M. Chadbourne, William Goadby Loew. At the very bottom of the picture is Mrs. Vanderbilt's young ward, Miss Valerie Moore. All this represents, as Cholly Knickerbocker (see pp. 132-149) would put it, "oodles of ducats." The only thing lacking,



Emily Post writes, but note elbows on the table, some eating while others are foodless, J. Norman de Rapelje Whitehouse (second from left) using bread as a pusher.

AT FORMAL DINNER IN HER MANSION

in fact, was Mrs. Vanderbilt's husband, the General. He rarely appears.

Altogether, Mrs. Vanderbilt's dinners are surprisingly like Hollywood's conception of Mrs. Vanderbilt's dinners. As successor to the previous incumbents of the half-serious, half-comic position of Society Leader (Mrs. Belmont, Mrs. Astor & Mrs. Fish), she is carrying out a function which is acknowledged in every part of the world where tea is still drunk out of cups. She is head of the great, heterogeneous house of Vanderbilt which was founded by the original wily Commodore, ferry operator and owner of the New York Central Railroad. She is not as wealthy as some, nor of as distinguished lineage as others, but she has made a career of her job. Her occasional appearances, with bandeau, lorgnette, fox scarf, jeweled rose and diamond stomacher, always attract crowds to watch her descend the special red carpet which is unrolled on the sidewalk before her mansion. Now that she has sold it (probably because the *daily* property taxes for a roof over her head are \$183.56) to her onetime social rivals, the English Astors, the only considerable Vanderbilt structure in New York will be Grand Central Station, depot of the New York Central.

"I feel deeply for poor, dear Marie Antoinette," said Mrs. Vanderbilt once, discussing the French Revolution, "for if the Revolution came to America, I should be the first to go." This statement was no appeal for sympathy. Mrs. Vanderbilt was demanding precedence. She was, in effect, serving notice on the proletariat that there is to be no confusion of rank in the arrangements for the Terror. Her only mistake was the failure to notice that the Revolution as far as the "400" is concerned—with tax collectors for sans-culottes and March 15 for Bastille Day—is already here.

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Pilots Are Push-overs!



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, this is Test Pilot Rufus Harechest, as audacious an airman as you can ever hope to meet. And this is his adoring wife named Anne. The scene of our little drama is the Harechest home in the early morning. Curtain!



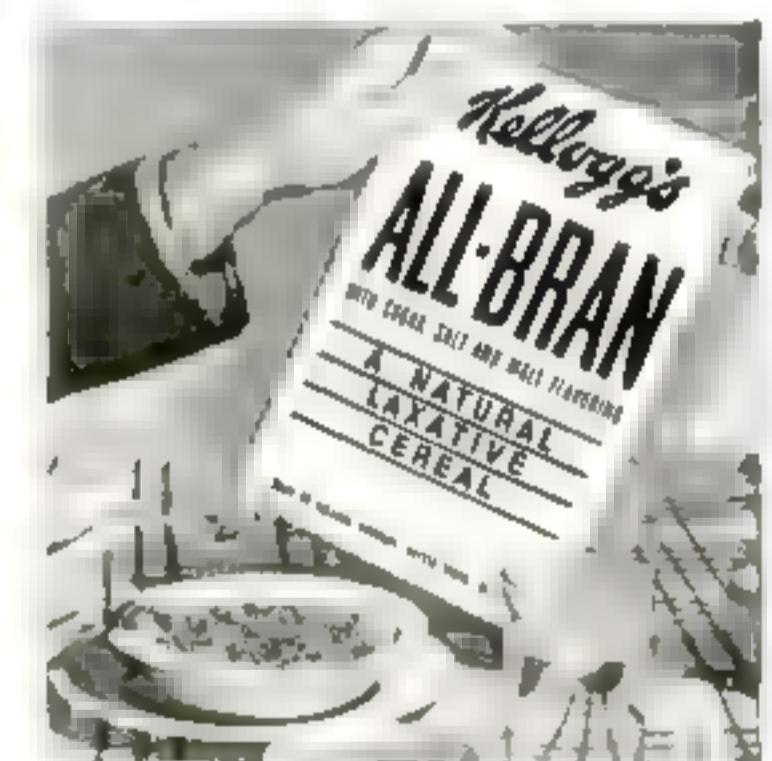
"MY DEAR," says our hero, assuming his most determined look, "never take half-way measures with life's little difficulties. The tougher the remedy the surer the cure." And he praises the merits of a good strong *purge*.

"WONDERFUL MALE LOGIC!" says Anne. "Blast away at trouble with both fists, eh? Why don't you use the same finesse on the ground you're supposed to have in the air? Did it ever occur to you to find and correct the *cause* of the matter?"



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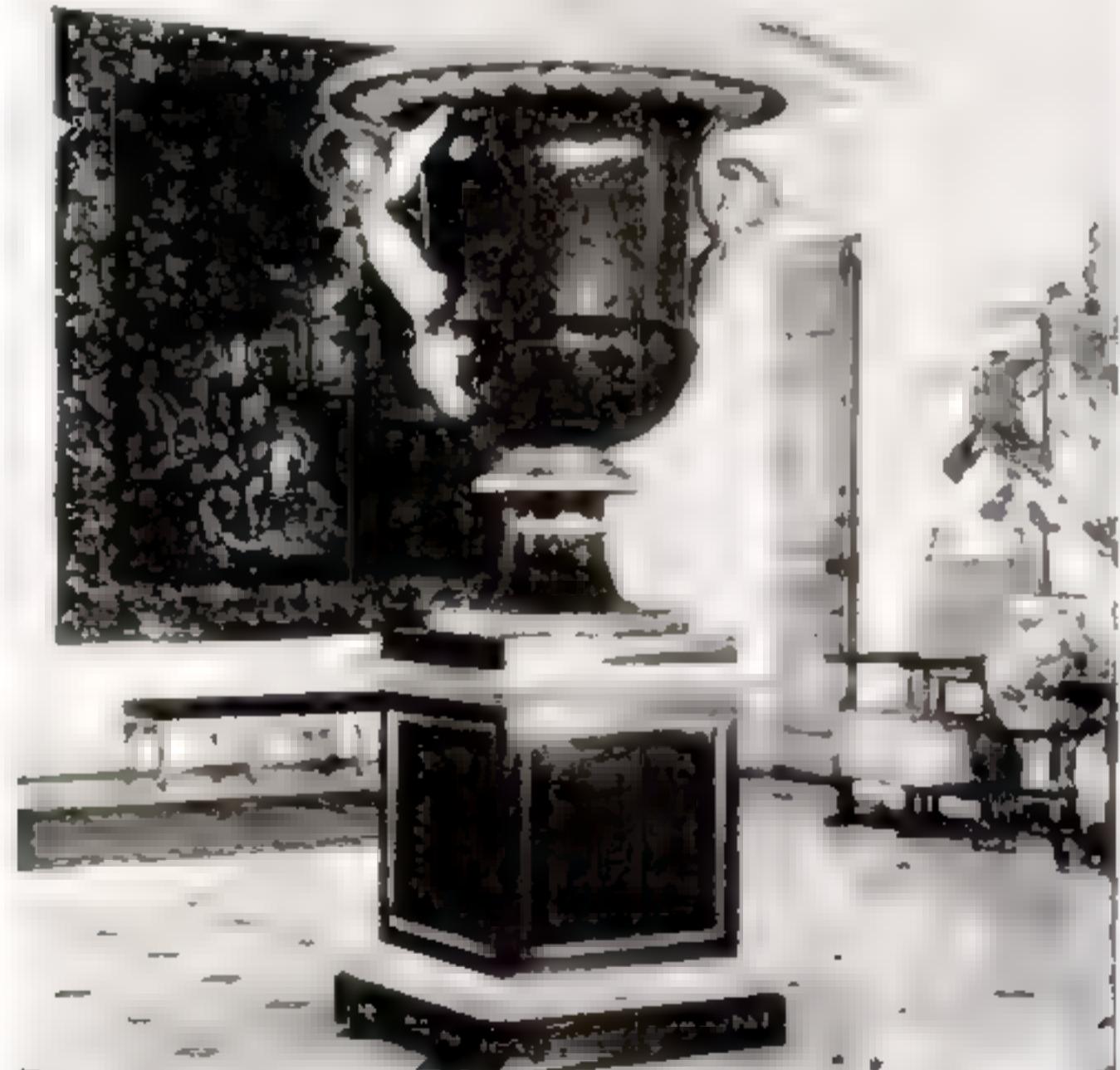
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Mrs. Vanderbilt (continued)



In the library, her favorite room, Mrs. Vanderbilt receives at tea. Furnishings have been collected in 60 years since William H. Vanderbilt built this almost royal chateau in 1881. At left are signed pictures of royalty, including Queen Mary and George VI. Large 17th Century Brussels tapestry depicts Alexander the Great's visit to Diogenes.



In the Great Hall, Mrs. Vanderbilt receives at formal balls and receptions. When the house was made over in 1915, General Vanderbilt himself planned the Hall, which has walls of Caen stone, priceless tapestries. The huge 8-ft. malachite vase is one of a famous pair bought in 1880. Other stood up the palace of a friend, Czar Nicholas.

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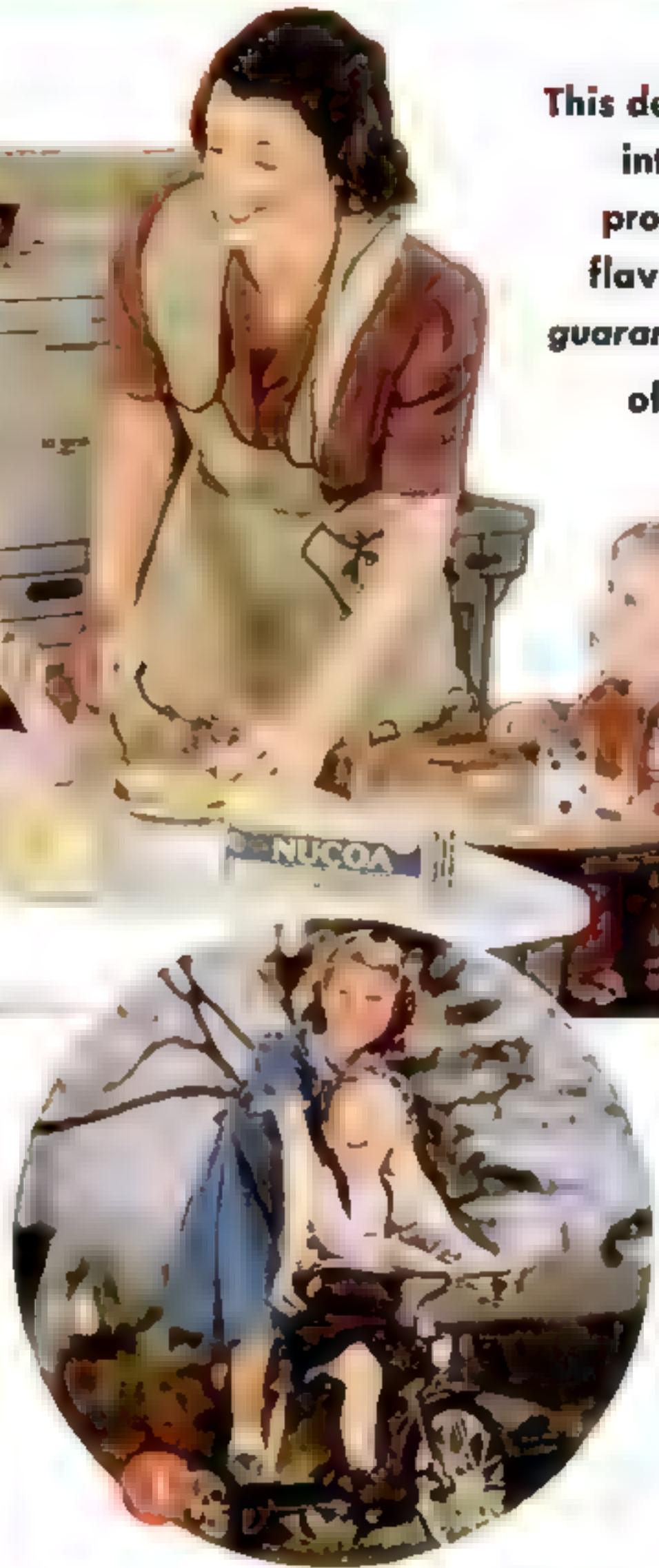


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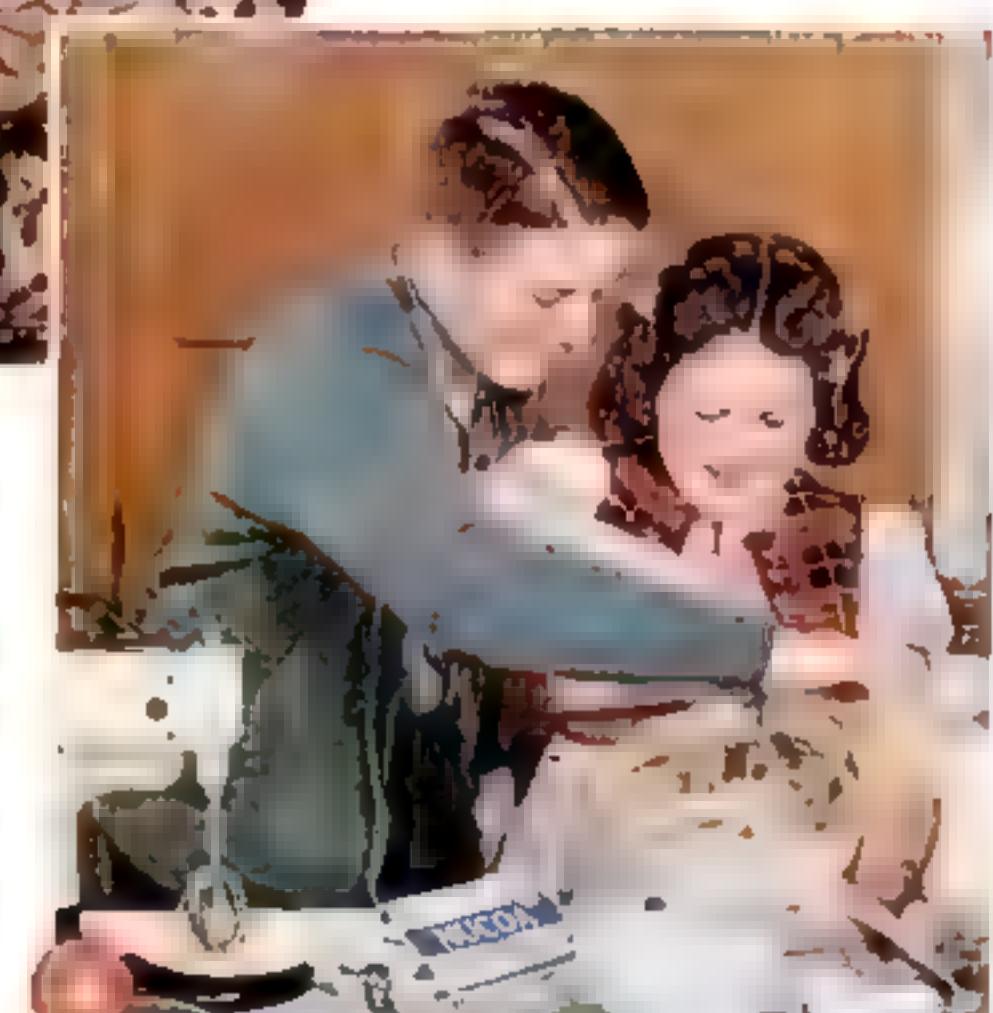


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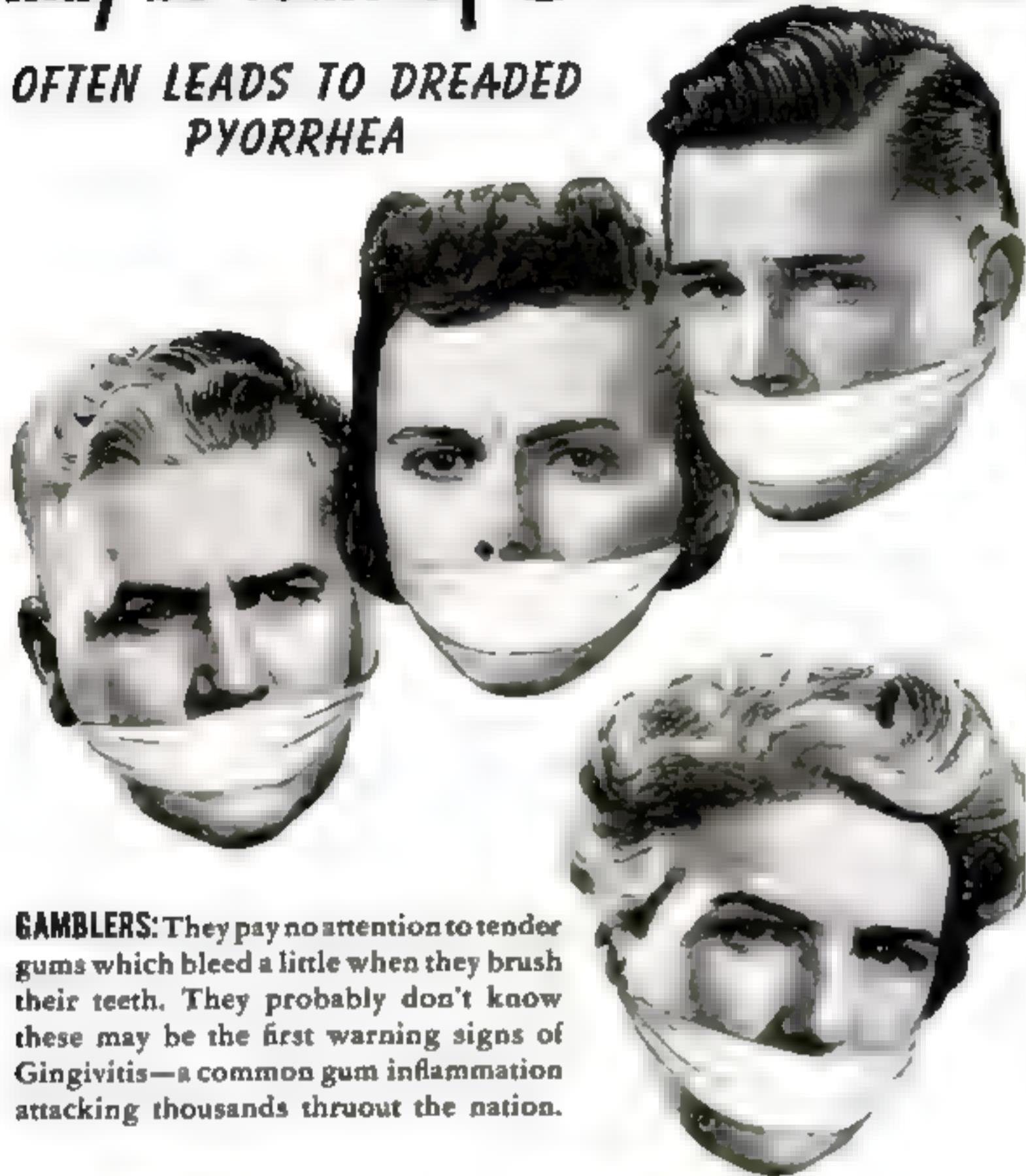
Combat planes, like any other war machines, represent a precise equation of the fighting formula of firepower, speed, range and armor. In the design of planes, however, armor comes last. Until the end of World War I, the planes and pilots flew with no armor at all, behind the protection of a flimsy alloy of luck and skill. Modern planes have weight to spare only for minimum armor to protect their vital organs and essential members of their crews.

In illustration of the problem, a sheet of light quar-

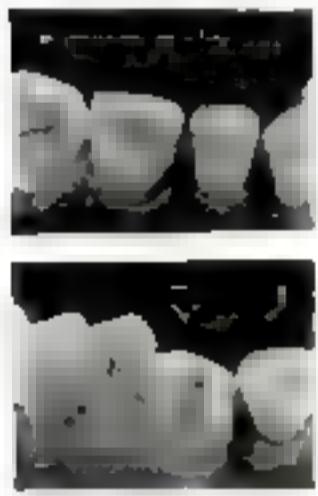
ter-inch aircraft armor, produced by the Breeze Corporations, Newark, N. J., is here shown penetrated by a close-range barrage of 50-cal. machine-gun bullets. In a heavier gauge, however, this armor can easily withstand such punishment. The goal is to find the minimum thickness of armor that will provide maximum protection. Shaped in shells and plates, armor in a plane is apportioned to protect strategic spots from the major volume of the fire they will face. But planes still disintegrate under square hits by explosive shells.

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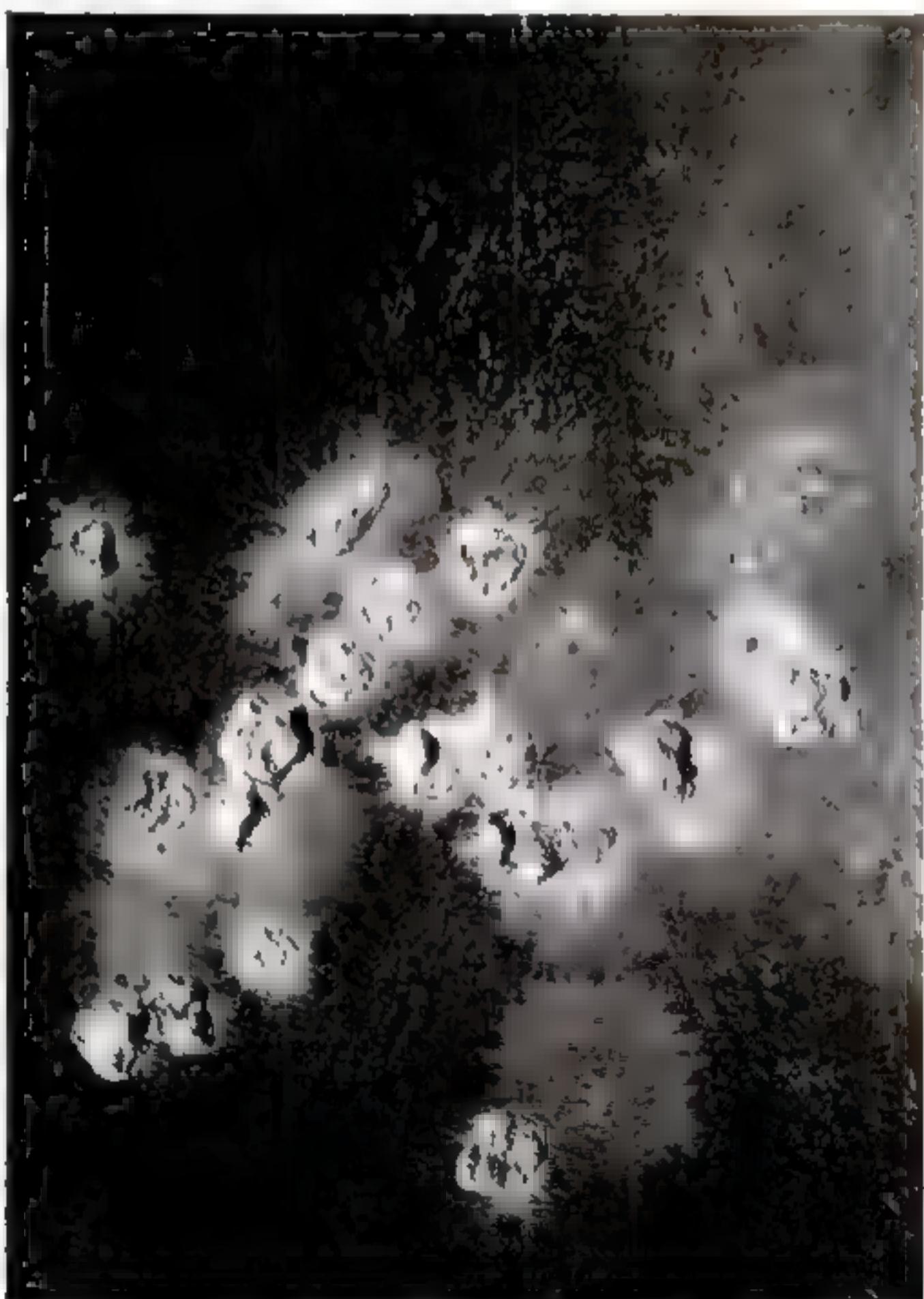
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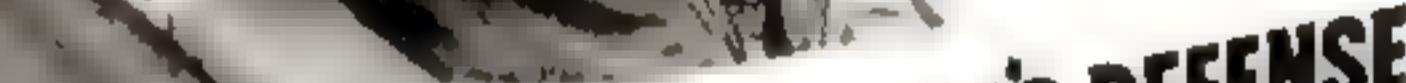
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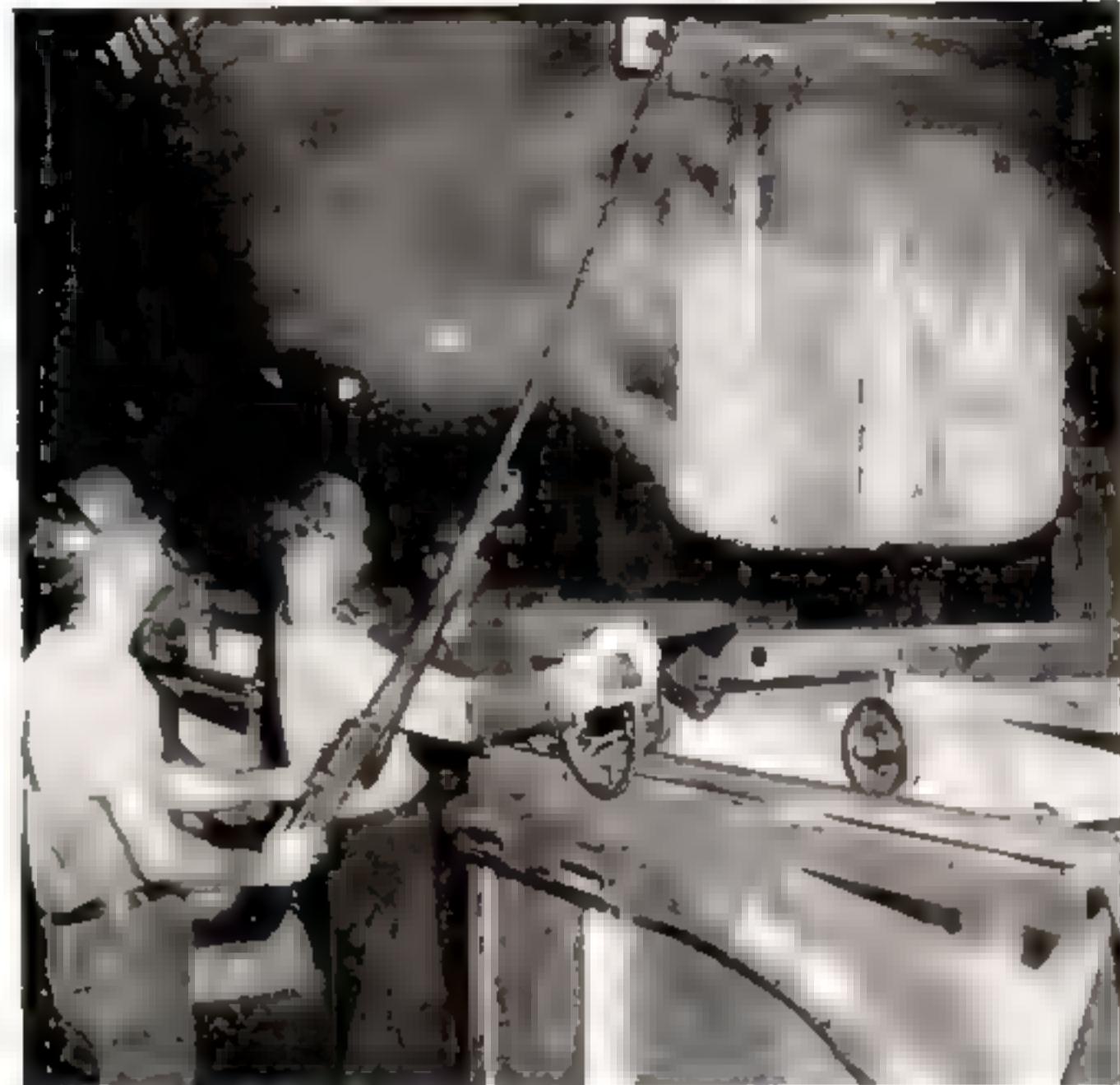


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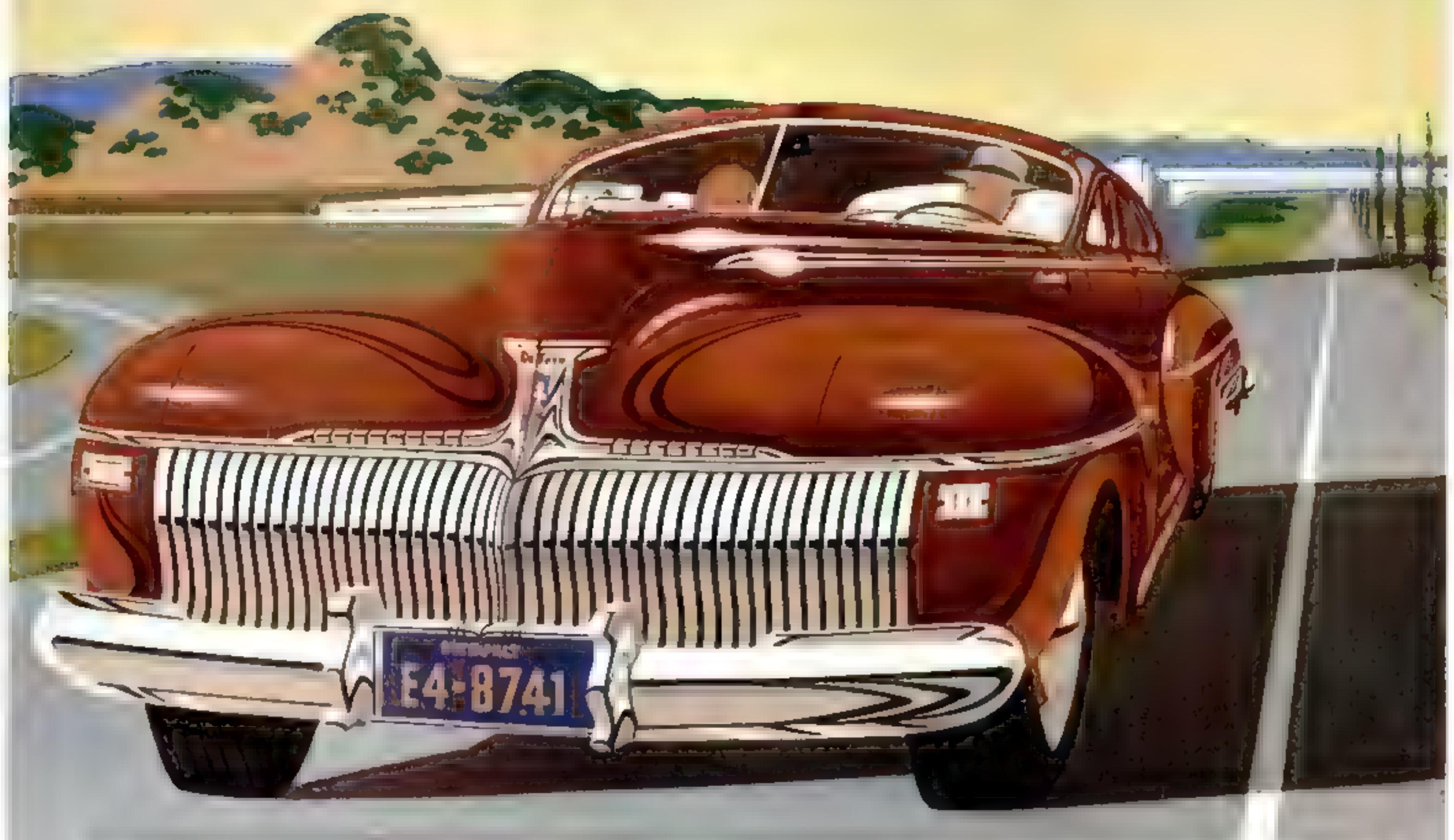


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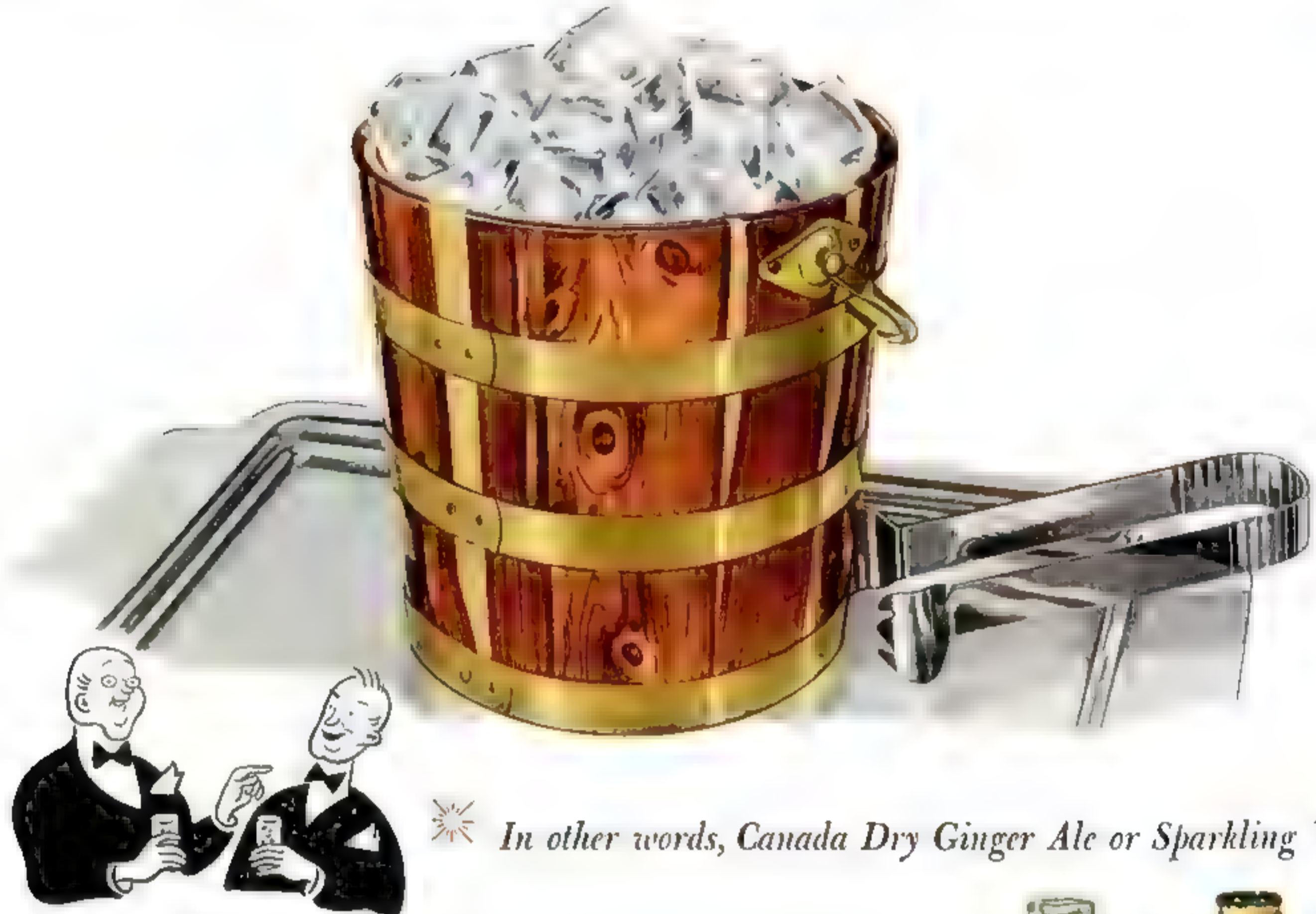
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THE CREW OF A BRITISH LANDING BARGE, OF THE TYPE THAT IS USED BY COMMANDOS RAIDING BARDIA, PRACTICES LANDINGS IN SURF. BOW OF BARGE LETS DOWN TO BEACH

COMMANDO RAID ON BARDIA

SPECIALLY TRAINED BRITISH BANDS STEALTHILY ATTACK AXIS STRONGHOLDS IN LIBYA AT NIGHT

by EVELYN WAUGH

COMMANDOS ARE A BRITISH INNOVATION

One of the great hush-hush stories of the war is the mysterious work of Britain's commandos, small bands of specially trained volunteers who raid Axis-held territory. They are called commandos after the Portuguese expression for a small band of armed men. A good commando fighter, known jokingly as a "Churchill Marine," should have the imagination of a mystery writer, the cunning of a burglar, the endurance of an Olympic athlete and the patriotism of a hero.

Commandos are a British innovation in this war, organized after Dunkirk to rough up Germans in the Occupied Lowlands and France, carry out sabotage and spy on the enemy. The first known commando raid came a few days after the fall of France. Champion British long-distance swimmers dove overboard in the Channel and swam to the hostile French shore at night to destroy communications. By now raids are made almost nightly on France and occasionally on Belgium and Holland. The raiders, known locally as "black phantoms," wear black skullcaps and blacken their faces and

bands. On other dark nights commandos raid Italy, disembarking from submarines and paddling to shore in collapsible canoes.

Last week a British officer revealed that during Wavell's Libyan offensive a year ago, a commando of 60 men raided the Italian stronghold of Bardia, blew up a munitions dump and shot several Italians. Two of the raiders were shot. One escaped through the sewer which emptied into the sea.

Now with the Axis again in possession of Bardia and most of Libya, the commandos are more active than ever. One of their number is Evelyn Waugh (pronounced Eve-linn Wau) who wrote this eyewitness account for LIFE of a recent raid on Bardia.

Waugh is a graduate of Oxford, the son of British Publisher Arthur Waugh and brother of Novelist Alec Waugh. He was famous as a novelist himself by writing sophisticated satire about smart British socialites (*Decline and Fall*, *Vile Bodies*). When the war began he joined the British Marines and after Dunkirk was among the first to volunteer for commando work.



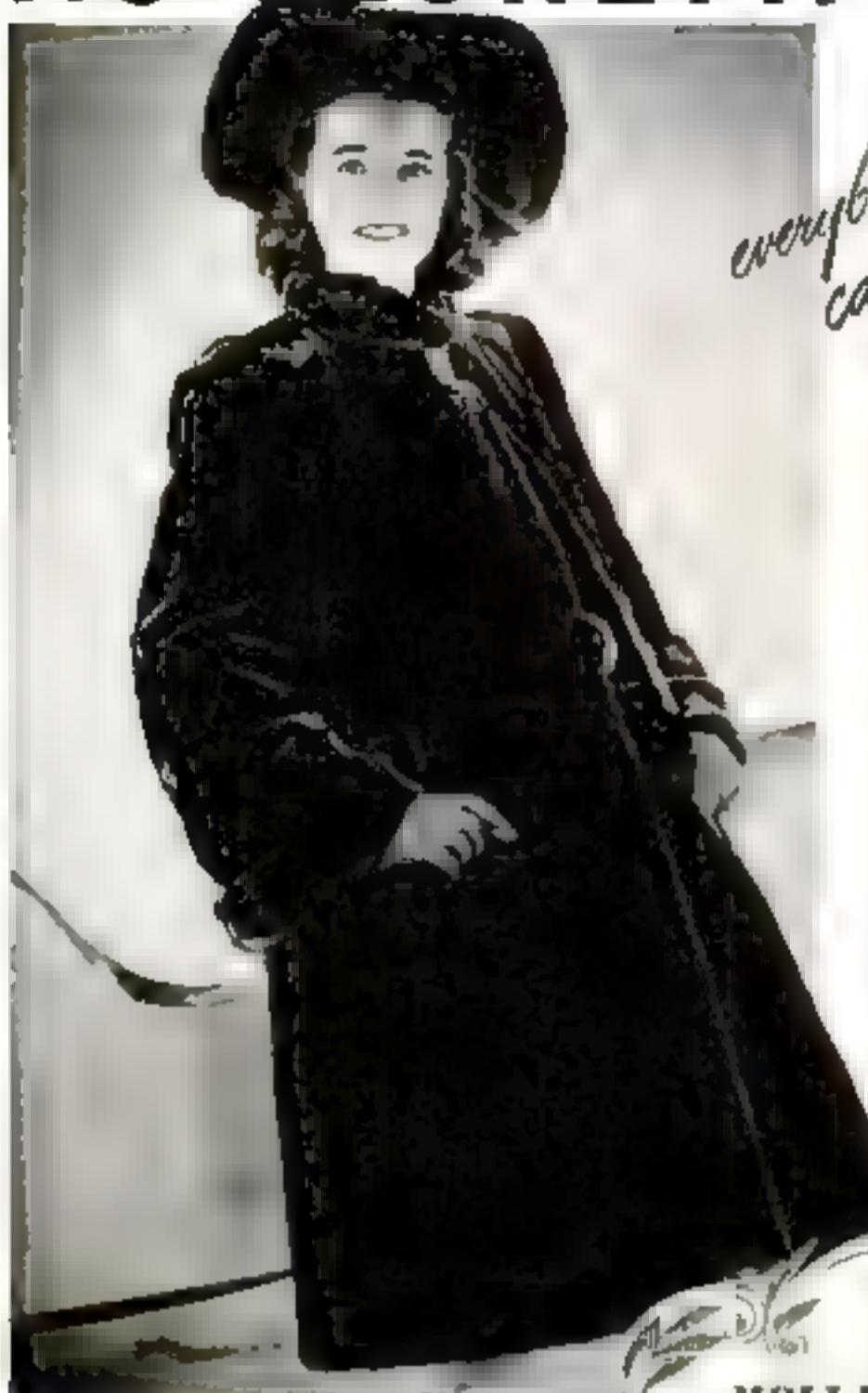
EVELYN WAUGH

Remember the conditions in England in the days between Dunkirk and the first air battle of Britain? Half-trained battalions suddenly found themselves first line troops. The bulk of the regular Army was reorganizing and rearming. The Home Guard was untrained and short of equipment. Invasion was expected daily. In Poland, Norway and France we had found that one of the chief dangers to a defending force was the breakdown of communications between its large units. The need of the moment was for small bodies of picked fighting troops who, in the event of higher commands being paralyzed, would be able to carry on independently and, without the machinery of full-scale operations, mount sharp little counterattacks on their own. This was the original idea of the formation of commandos. They were literally picked men. First the commanders were chosen. They were all young men of an age when, normally, they would have had companies and squadrons. They were now given the task of raising their own forces.

My own commander, who eventually came to command the force put under him in the Middle East, was the commander par excellence. He had succeeded in combining life in the most fashionable cavalry regiment with a brilliant career at the Staff College, and such fears of toughness as sailing round the world as an ordinary seaman in a Finnish windjammer. An order was circulated in the Army asking for volunteers from officers and men for hazardous service. The supply greatly exceeded the demand. The commanders picked their officers and left them to pick their men.

There is a universal danger in all armies that, when volunteers are called to leave their regiments for special service, the worst get sent. No company commander wishes to lose good men, they all have some troublesome fellow they are glad to pass on. To avoid this our troop leaders visited the regimental depots, saw each man individually, looked up his records, talked to his former officers. The qualities they were seeking were simply the qualities

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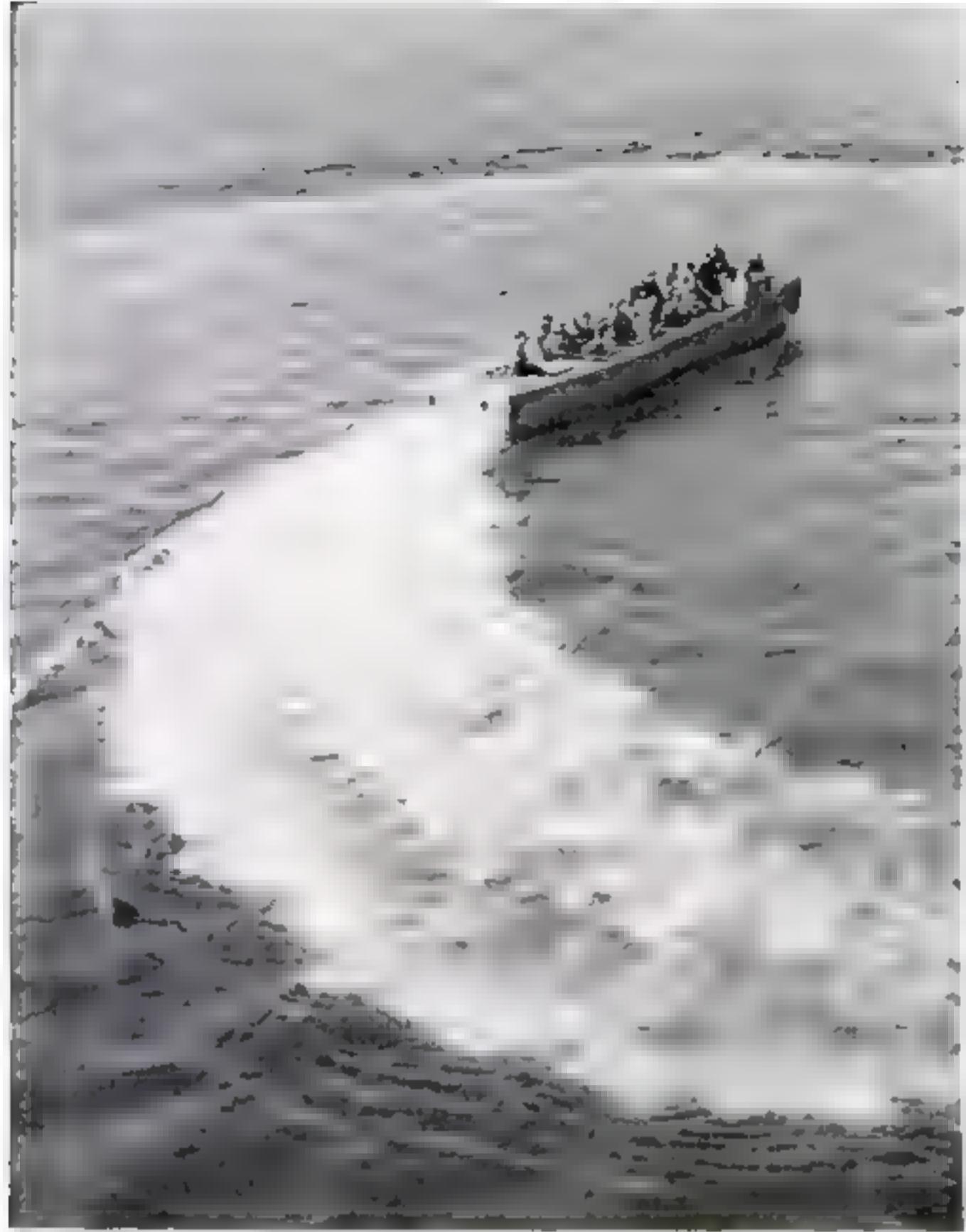
A landing barge is lowered over side of a British transport standing off the coast of North Africa. At night these barges are used for ferrying commandos to enemy beaches.

COMMANDO RAID (continued)

of any good soldier—physical strength and endurance, fighting spirit, knowledge of his weapons, enterprise. There was nothing peculiar about our men. They were simply the best types of the regiments from which they came

The officers were mostly from the Household Brigade. They got the reputation of being exclusively recruited from the very rich and very gay but there was a fair proportion of industrious professional soldiers to preserve the balance. I remember well my impression on first joining. The commando was at that time living in Scotland and the officers' mess was at a seaside hotel. I had come from the austerity and formality of the Royal Marines. In a Marine mess it is thought disgraceful to sit down before 6 in the evening; those who have nothing to do must pretend that they have. I found a young troop leader wearing a military tunic and corduroy trousers. He was reclining in a comfortable chair, a large cigar in his mouth. Then I noticed above the pocket of his coat the ribbon of the Military Cross, and later when I saw him with his troop I realized that his men would follow him anywhere. The names among our officers of Jellicoe, Keyes, Beatty and Churchill showed how the sons of the last war's leaders saw in the commandos the chance of reliving their fathers' achievements. There was something of the spirit which one reads in the letters and poetry of 1914. We had a more elastic system of discipline than is possible in an ordinary battalion. There was none of that daily succession of petty charges and petty punishments. If a man was a nuisance he was simply sent back to his regiment. All were volunteers and all proud of the additional rigors of their training. So as to cut down administration to a minimum and to have no one with us who was not a fighting man, we were simply paid a subsistence allowance and, ashore, left to find our own food and lodging. Troops were taught to live on the country and hunt for their food. A book could, and no doubt will be, written about the commandos in their aspect as an experiment in military organization. The object of this digression is merely to give an idea of the sort of force we were and the sort of work we meant to do

We formed a pool from which detachments could be drawn when there was a special job for us. We had parties in Tobruk, in Crete, in Syria, and another detached for special reconnaissance with the Navy. We had our full share of medals and casualties. The following is an account of one small operation, a bloodless one, which was



Like a water bug, the landing barge skims silently over the water. It is armored and holds 30 men. Its maneuverability is evident from narrow arc in which it is turning.

neatly planned and executed, typical of the special tasks for which we trained.

Bardia lies behind the enemy lines, between Salum and Tobruch in Libya. It is a harbor and a small town. The supply road to Fort Capuzzo and the forward enemy troops runs through it. British G. H. Q. wanted a raid there for several reasons. They wanted information—were the enemy garrisoning the town or encamped some distance away (*i. e.*, was it worthwhile shelling and bombing it any more)? Were Germans or Italians there? Were there coast defense guns? Was it being used, as was reported, as a transport depot? More important than the information was the need to draw off enemy mechanized troops who were pressing uncomfortably on our front line. The enemy must be made to "look over his shoulder" and withdraw men from the front to guard his lines of communication. If possible he must be made to think that a full-scale attack was being attempted in his rear and to rush large mechanized forces to Bardia that were needed elsewhere. As a minor consideration any damage we could do to roads, bridges or stores would be welcome. A single commando was chosen for the job. As things turned out, it could have been done by half the number, but we expected to find at least two battalions of enemy troops in possession of Bardia.

The secret was well kept!

Our parent force had another job on that night—250 men on a destroyer raiding farther up the Libyan coast. We could see them embarking at the quay opposite ours, while we stood waiting in the big, fast merchantman that had been fitted out for our purpose. The Bardia attacking party was under the command of its own colonel. We were guests at this assault. But we had been at work for a week on the details of the plan, gazing, until we squinted, at air photographs, checking and rechecking the timetable. We wanted to see our plan in action.

The secret had been well kept. I do not believe that a word of our intention got to the swarm of spies which infest Alexandria. Had the cat jumped out of the bag, our raid would not have gone as well as it did. We got away in cover of darkness, as we had to arrive at our station, four miles off the coast, at 11 p. m. Then we had to leave again in the darkness, with at least two hours sailing time before dawn for all the coast around Bardia was patrolled by enemy aircraft. This meant that allowing an hour each way between ship and beach we had just three hours ashore. It was not long but it was

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Bardia, shown after the British pummeled it into surrender, has since been re-occupied and strengthened by Axis forces. Escarpment in distance is like one Waugh climbed.

COMMANDO RAID (continued)

long enough if everything went right. Everyone understood that the timetable was inexorable, that if he was late on his beach, or if he went to the wrong beach, he must look out for himself. There was a sporting chance of being able later to get through the enemy line and join up with our troops near Salm.

Bardia is on a small promontory where the cliffs rise up sharply from the seashore. There are four possible landing places where wadies (watercourses that are usually dry) break the face of the rocks and leave a little half circle of sand. A party was to land on each of these beaches simultaneously. Each troop had its own task. From the moment they left the ship until the moment they returned aboard, they would receive no further orders. Each had his objective. One unit was to hold the road against the arrival of enemy re-inforcements. One unit was to cover each beach. Another was to blow a bridge on the road, while another unit destroyed stores and so on. Each troop had to tackle in its own way whatever opposition it found. These orders were kept entirely secret until we were at sea. The day's sailing was a blessing. It gave time to issue maps, photographs and written orders, for the troop leaders to master them and explain them fully to their men, so that everyone of them was capable of carrying on by himself if need be.

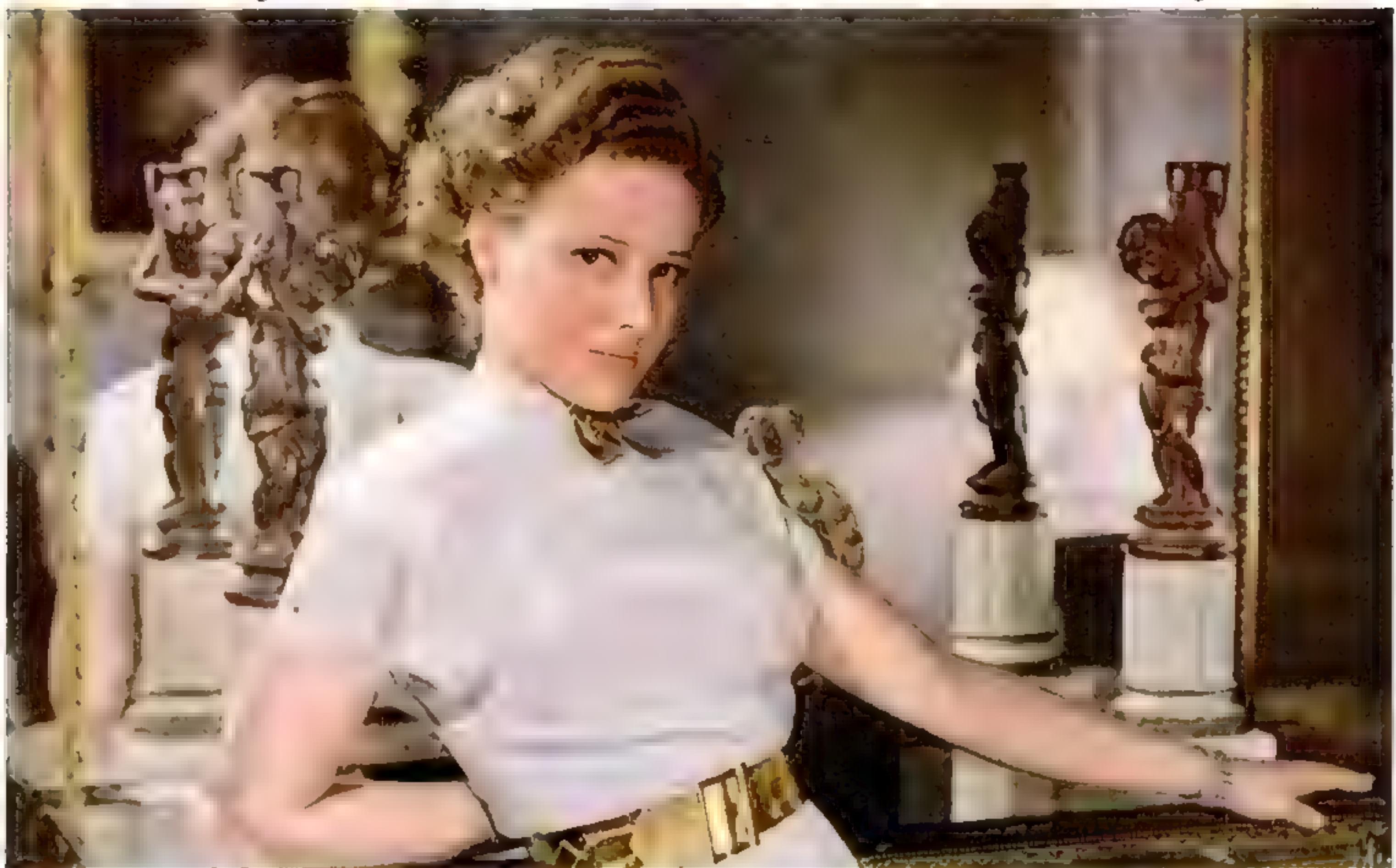
The only unhappy people on board were the half dozen or so who had been detailed to remain on board as rear party, the orderly room clerk, the quartermaster's batman, the rear signaling party, and so on. During the day each of them came to me and sought to be allowed to go ashore. I managed to fit most of them in under one excuse or another.

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From behind a stone wall during maneuvers in England, commandos practice how to jump forward and fire. Men dress sloppily, often wear soft caps instead of steel helmets.

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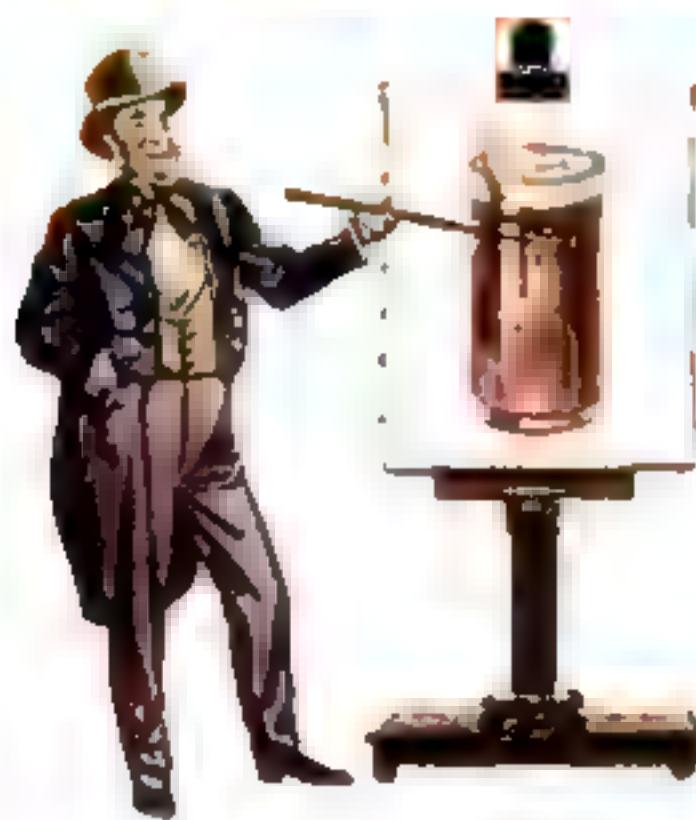
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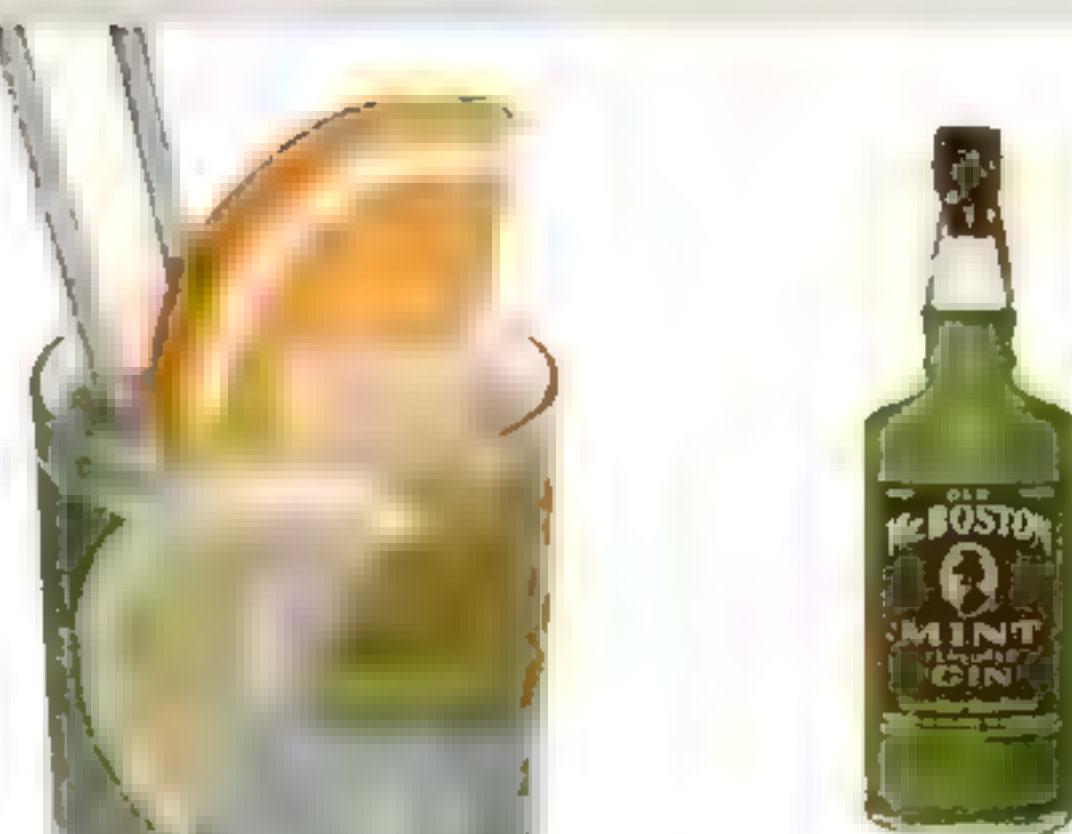


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Score 10 points for each correct answer. You'll find the answers—no peeking—near the bottom of the right hand page. 100 is perfect—the score of the Perfect Host. 80 means you're the very soul of hospitality. But if you score below 60—well, that can only mean you're one of those fellows who never forgets a taste . . . but just can't remember names!



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Made with Old Mr. Boston—America's largest-selling Mint Gin—this one is fresh and sparkling—as invitingly cool and fragrant as a mint bed after an April shower.

Juice $\frac{1}{2}$ Lemon; 1 tsp. Powdered Sugar; 2 oz. Mr. Boston Mint Gin. Pour into 12-oz. Tom Collins glass. Add cubes of ice. Fill with Carbonated Water and stir. Decorate with slice of Lemon, Orange and a Cherry.

8. *Mr. Boston*

70 Proof



It's a M— J —

Made with rich and mellow 5-year-old Mr. Boston Bronze Label Bourbon, it prefers Southern mansions and moonlight but does well in any congenial surroundings.

Fill Silver Mug or 12-oz. glass with finely shaved ice. Add 2½ oz. Mr. Boston Bourbon Whiskey. Stir 'till glass is heavily frosted. Add 1 tsp. Powdered Sugar. Fill with water. Stir. Top with sprigs of Fresh Mint.

5 Years Old—86 Proof



It's a D— M —

This piquant prologue to dining has rare zest and delicacy—yes, and a precisely balanced flavor—when it's made with Old Mr. Boston, the only Dry Gin that's blended with 17 rare and imported flavors.

1½ oz. Old Mr. Boston Dry Gin; $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. French Vermouth; 1 dash Orange Bitters. Stir well with cracked ice. Strain into 3-oz. Cocktail glass. Serve with an Olive.

D. *Made from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
70 Proof (83 Proof in some States)*



It's a S— G— F —

This tall and popular favorite tastes as beguiling as vintage Burgundy, thanks to the temping, wine-like flavor of Old Mr. Boston—America's largest-selling Sloe Gin.

Juice $\frac{1}{2}$ Lemon; 1 tsp. Powdered Sugar; 2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Sloe Gin. Shake well with cracked ice and strain into 8-oz. Highball glass. Fill with Carbonated Water. Decorate with slice of Lemon.

70 Proof



It's a W_____S_____

And it's a sweetheart of a snifter despite its name—if it's made with Mr. Boston Rocking Chair Whiskey, the light, light blend that's smooth as "keg-rock'd" whiskeys of old.

Juice $\frac{1}{2}$ Lemon; $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Powdered Sugar; 2 oz. Rocking Chair Whiskey. Shake well with cracked ice. Strain into 6-oz. glass. Fill with Carbonated Water. Decorate with a slice of Lemon and a Cherry.

75% Grain Neutral Spirits—85 Proof



It's a M_____

And this cosmopolitan cocktail can trace its rhythmic smoothness and delightful taste to Mr. Boston Pinch Whiskey, that masterpiece of fine whiskey blending that sings such a dulcet duet with good vermouth.

1 dash Bitters; $\frac{3}{4}$ oz. Italian Vermouth; $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Mr. Boston Pinch Whiskey. Stir well with cracked ice. Strain into 3-oz. Cocktail glass. Serve with a Cherry.

66 2/3% Grain Neutral Spirit—86 Proof

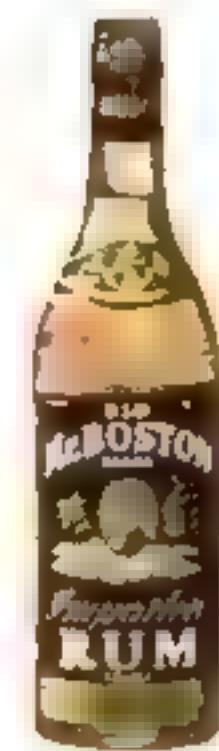


It's an O_____F_____

This ancient and honorable cocktail takes a new lease on flavor, made with Mr. Boston Spot Bottle Whiskey, mellowed and enriched by a 4-year siesta in the wood.

$\frac{1}{2}$ lump of Sugar; 2 dashes Bitters. Add Water to cover Sugar. Muddle well. Add 1 cube of Ice; 2 oz. Mr. Boston Spot Bottle Whiskey. Stir well. Add twist of Lemon Rind, slice of Orange, Lemon and a Cherry.

4 Years Old—81 Proof



It's a C_____L_____

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Juice $\frac{1}{2}$ Lime. Drop skin in glass. 2 oz. Mr. Boston Imported Dark Rum; 2 cubes of Ice. Fill with Coca-Cola. Stir well.

It's a D_____

Credit the Tropics for this quencher and credit the Virgin Islands for the smoothness of Old Mr. Boston Imported Light Rum. It makes a D_____ doubly delightful!

Juice 1 Lime; 1 top. Powdered Sugar; $1\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Mr. Boston Imported Rum. Shake with Ice. Strain. Bo. & 86 Proof



It's an A_____R_____

You'll find it hard to name but "easy to take"—if this drink is made with Mr. Boston Apricot Nectar, America's largest-selling liqueur. Fresh-picked apricots give it its luscious tang and rich, hearty goodness.

1 cube of Ice; juice $\frac{1}{2}$ Lime; 2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Apricot Nectar. Fill 8-oz. Highball glass with Carbonated Water and stir. Leave Lime in glass.

70 Proof

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 1. Mint Julep
 2. Whiskey Sour
 3. Manhattan
 4. Dry Martini
 5. Old Fashioned
 6. Cuba Libre
 7. Daiquiri
 8. Martini Collins
 9. Sidecar
 10. Apricot Brandy



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COMMANDO RAID (continued)

There was a suggestion that we should get some sleep between dusk and the time for manning the boats, but everyone was too cheerful to rest. They were sharpening bayonets, disposing grenades about their persons, blacking gym shoes. It reminded me of the scene in *The Wind in the Willows* where Badger prepares the attack on Toad Hall.

Toward evening the breeze began to freshen and we grew anxious for we had been turned home once before by bad weather. It is a ticklish business landing in the dark on a strange beach in any kind of surf. It is seldom really dark in the Mediterranean but tonight the stars were overcast. Standing to, on deck, we could barely see the guard rail or distinguish between the sea and sky. We were in position at our boat stations half an hour before the ship reached her destination. Then we heard the engine stop and we silently manned the boats. One sits in these boats in three lines, astride low seats. The bows have a ramp which lets down so that all three lines can pull out together. It takes less than half a minute for 30 men to clear the boat. The boats are comfortable enough in a calm sea for a short trip. But with four miles to go in rough water they are not so pleasant.

The boats were lowered, formed line abreast and made for the shore. Our heads were all below the level of the armored sides. It was impossible to move a muscle. The man on my left was sick. The only movement he was capable of was to turn his head slightly toward me. Most of the men fell asleep, as the excitement had died down, and those of us who were awake thought about particular minor discomforts and looked forward to the beach or the chance to stretch.

"Stand by to land"

At last a whisper passed back from the bow: "Stand by to land" and we felt the bottom scrape on the shingle. The ramp went down. We pressed forward into knee-deep water and up the steep ledge of beach. Two men near me fell flat and got up dripping and cursing very quietly. There was a minute on the beach while the section leaders collected their men behind them. Then, without a word spoken, they were off to their objectives.

We could just discern the line of the escarpment ahead, slightly more solid than the starless sky. I had been busy with a watch and notebook checking the time of the boats beaching and disembarking. It had all gone off as smoothly as a training exercise. The boats hit

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Building smokeless fires is one of the tricks of the commando trade. If a man were to become lost in the Libyan desert, he could cook this way without being discovered.

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COMMANDO RAID (continued)

the beach in line, emptied and reversed their engines. They were out of sight in one direction and the men out of sight in the other within a few seconds.

Something is wrong up front, however, and I go forward to find what it is. I find three parallel lines of men crossing a deep, water-logged anti-tank ditch that had not been visible in any of the air photographs. No tank could conceivably climb the opposing wadi. It seems an odd place for a ditch, but there it is and crossing it cost us 20 minutes, for in the dark we cannot let men scatter as we would in daylight. They must keep within touch of one another, and the first must wait for the last to come up with them. It was a beast of a ditch.

Climbing a wadi at night

After the ditch was crossed, the climb started. We had studied it in the spectroscope but comforted ourselves with the reflection that everything looks steeper than it is through this device. Our wadi was precipitous and composed of loose stones. All through our training we had practiced moving at night, and on roads or solid rock we were almost noiseless as we wore rubber or rope-soled boots. Now, however, the din of 150 men scrambling up in the darkness seemed deafening. Stones came thudding down from above, gathering little avalanches as they came. Suddenly there were three rapid shots and bullets sang out overhead. The line paused for half a second and then pushed on. In the lull I thought: "That's b****ed it. They've let us get ashore and now they have caught us very nicely on the cliff face. We were not as clever as we thought at keeping the secret." But when we pushed forward again there were no more shots and I thought, "It was a single sentry. He's gone back to raise the garrison. But we shall be on the top by the time they are in position."

In spite of hard training the climb took it out of us. We were rather behind our timetable. It was now a quarter to one and at a quarter past two we should begin withdrawal to the boats. That did not allow much time for delay, but the forward parties were already well on their way into the town. No sound came from them and we suddenly realized that the place was empty. Force H. Q. set up as an observation post near a great assembly of derelict motor lorries. Behind us a troop was searching for a transport unit which had been reported there. In front another troop was entering the former Italian barracks. Further on again the other troops which had landed lower

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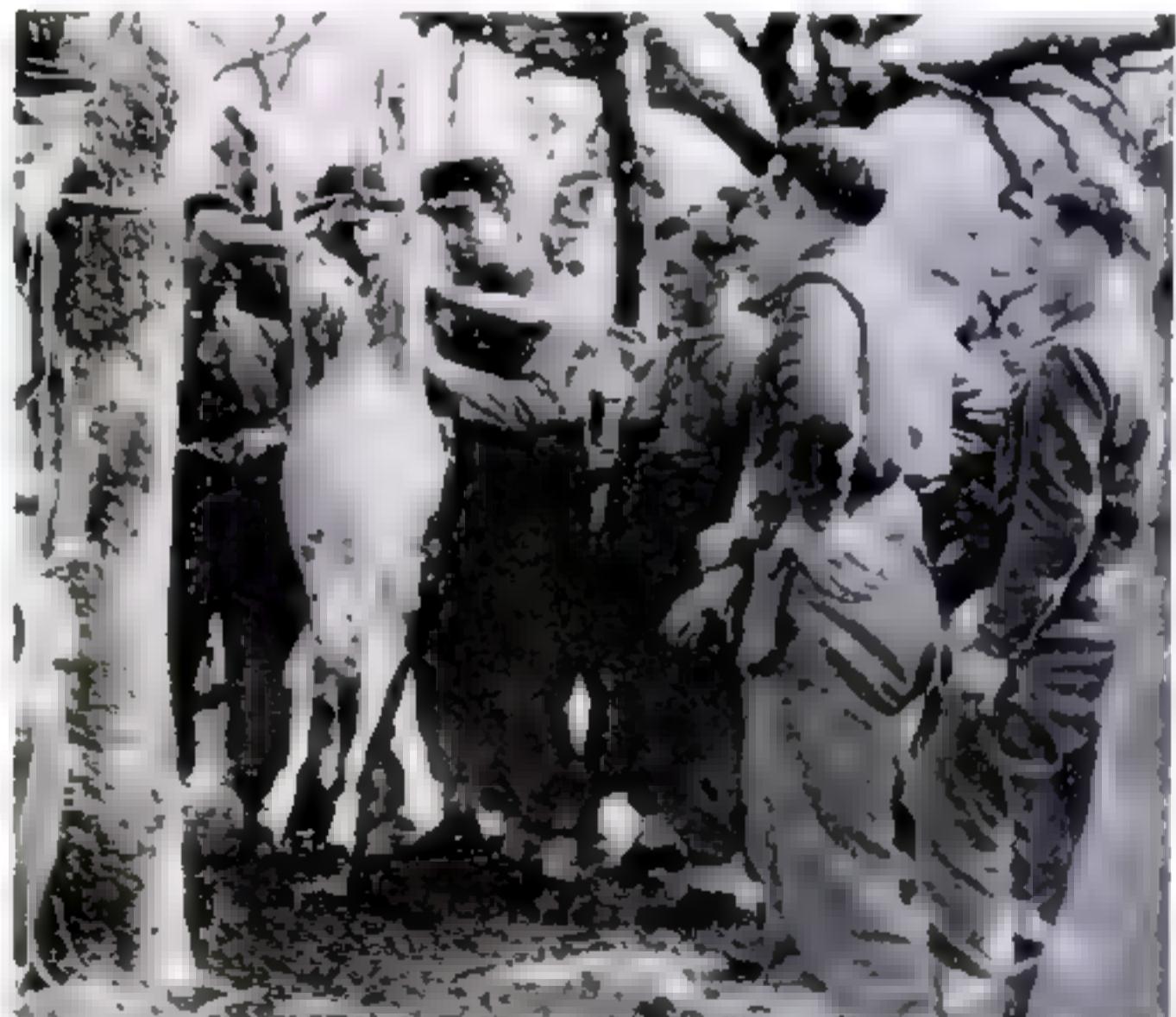
down were pushing up into the further side of the town. There was complete silence for about half an hour. We knew that the various parties were getting to their objectives and setting their demolition charges. Suddenly from all sides the detonations began. We were able to plot them pretty exactly: "That's the coast defense battery on the hill;" "That's the road bridge." At the same time a splendid red fire mounted and curled half a mile away in the old barracks. They had found a store of new motor tires—a precious thing in the desert—and it blazed gloriously.

There was still no sign of the enemy. At last a patrol of two motorcycles, driving all out and without lights, came roaring down the main road. Everyone near had a shot at them with Tommy guns and grenades but they somehow got through. They were not an easy target. It was very lucky really that they did escape for it was through them that the enemy learned, as we particularly wanted them to learn, that a landing was taking place. Had they merely seen the blaze and heard the demolition charges from a distance they might have taken us for an air raid. As it was, the impression which these men carried away was of a town strongly in enemy hands and it was due to their report that our major success was achieved. They did exactly what the British higher command wanted and sent a strong detachment of tanks and armored cars to repel the imagined invasion.

One barge founders

The work finished, we returned to our beaches. The way down was lighted by the burning stores, where flames now mounted high into the sky. The boats had been lying off and now came into the beaches. The wind had risen. There was a heavy surf pounding the shingle and washing over the ledges of sand. The naval party had a job to keep the boats head in to shore and one boat got her propeller screw fouled in the kedge anchor, broached to and was thrown up onto the shelf of sand. They destroyed her with a grenade in the petrol tank and the little bay was lit up by this second fire so that we should have made an easy target for an enemy on the heights above. But no enemy came. The sea was a great deal heavier than was healthy for these flat-bottomed, rather awkward craft and all had difficulties of one kind or another getting away. I was in one of the large M. L. C.'s. Her ramp got jammed and for half an hour we floated in the bay while all the other boats disappeared back to the ship. Finally two men cut through a steel cable with a bayonet and we eventually got her going and came alongside the ship just as they had despaired of us. One boat failed to find the rendezvous but sailed safely into Tobruk next day.

As we sailed we saw parachute flares dropping over the town from enemy reconnaissance planes. The timetable had worked out right to the minute, with nothing to spare. The only misadventure which marred the success of the night was the loss of a boatload of men who from the top of the escarpment took the wrong wadi and found themselves on a beach where there was no boat waiting. But we had made all our objectives.



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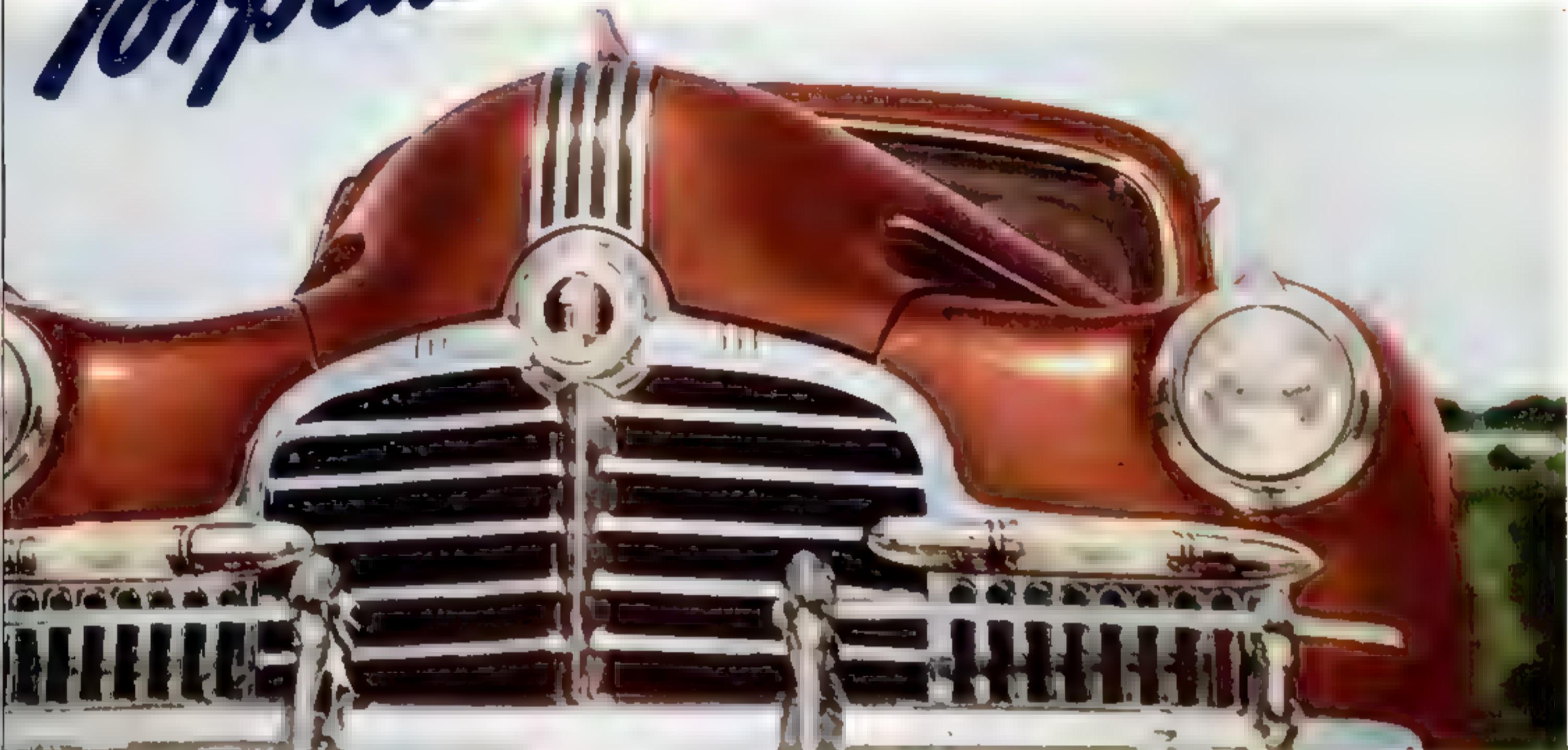
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ETIQUET HINTS FOR CHRISTENING

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U. S. battleships bear names of States, and the governor of the State in question determines who shall be its godmother. Cruisers are named after cities, hence the city's mayor selects the sponsor. Destroyers bear the names of naval heroes or outstanding citizens and the Navy scurries about looking for a likely female descendant or relative. Submarines are named for fish. To wives of high-ranking naval officers usually falls the honor of saying, "I christen thee TUNA."

Every woman sponsor of a U. S. Navy ship is invited to join the Society of Sponsors of the U. S. Navy. Thereupon she pays dues of \$4 a year for the privilege of worrying about the crew's families.

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For the hundreds of prospective ship sponsors who any day now may find in the mail a formal invitation, LIFE here presents some hints and points of etiquette which should prove helpful. With the cooperation of the U. S. Navy, Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, Former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Hurley and their daughter Ruth Noel Hurley, a ship christening was re-enacted. For correct attire, stance, grasp of bottle, and general deportment befitting the sponsor of a ship, see captions on this and following pages.



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Ship launching (continued)



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With overhand motion, bottle bottom-up, sponsor strikes ship's bow. Care should be taken to keep the fingers of right hand away from boat to prevent possible crushing.



So." Boat whistles shriek, workmen and audience cheer, band plays the national anthem. In the general excitement men forget to stand at attention, remove their hats.

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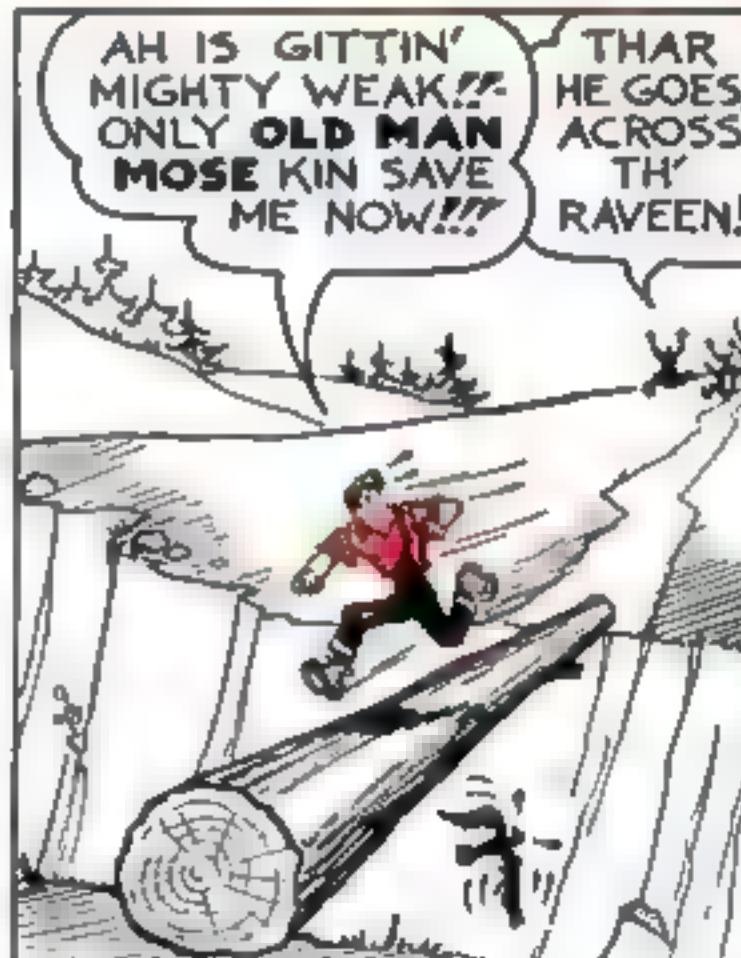
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OH UNHAPPY SADIE HAWKINS DAY!!
THET THUNDERIN' HERD IS GAININ' ON M-ME!!!

AH'LL KETCH HIM!!
WE'LL MAKE A MIGHTY HAN'SOME COUPLE!!

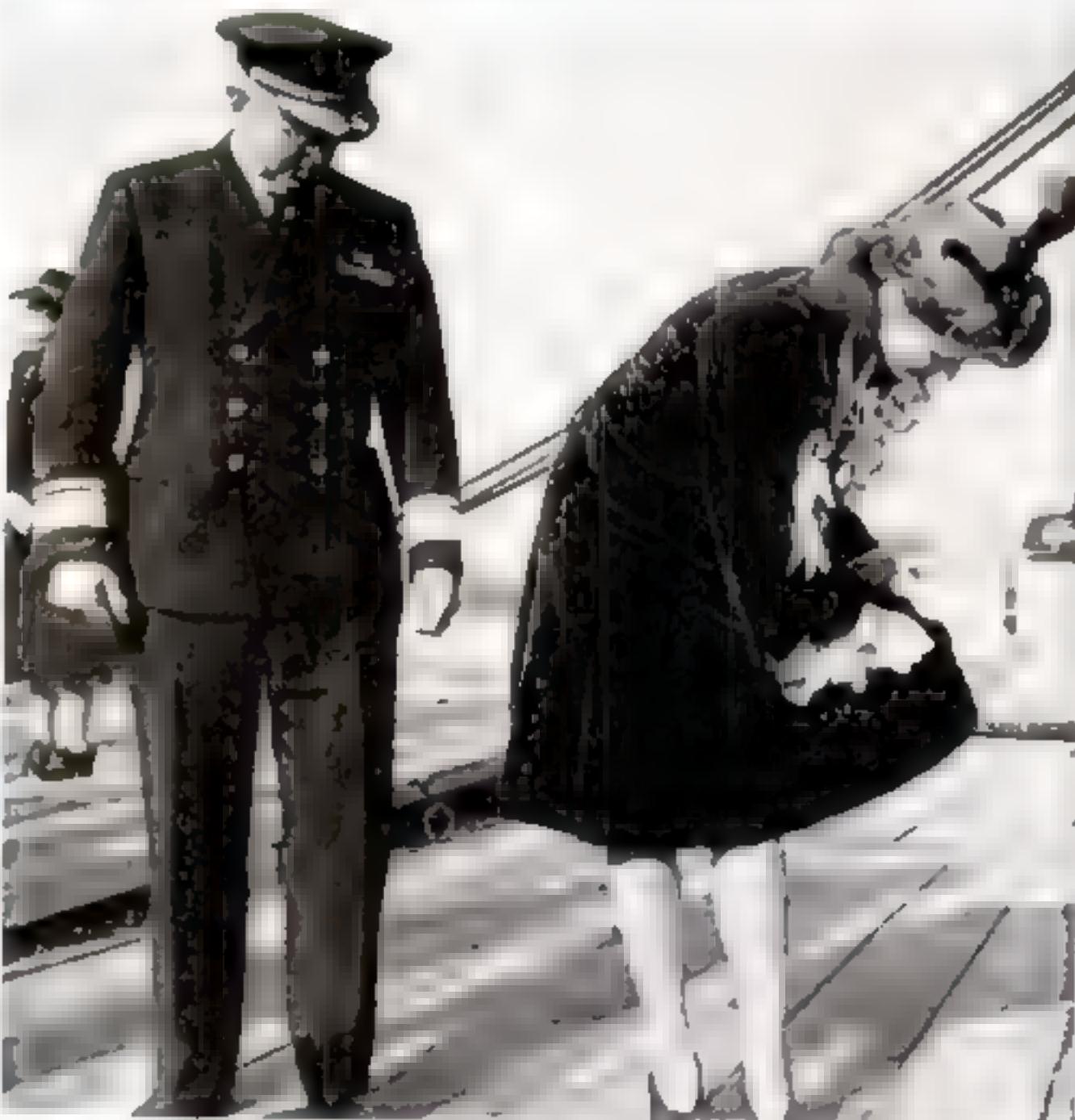
AH AIMS T' KETCH TH' LUCKY DAWG AN' MAKE HIM MAH BLUSHIN' BRIDE-GROOM!



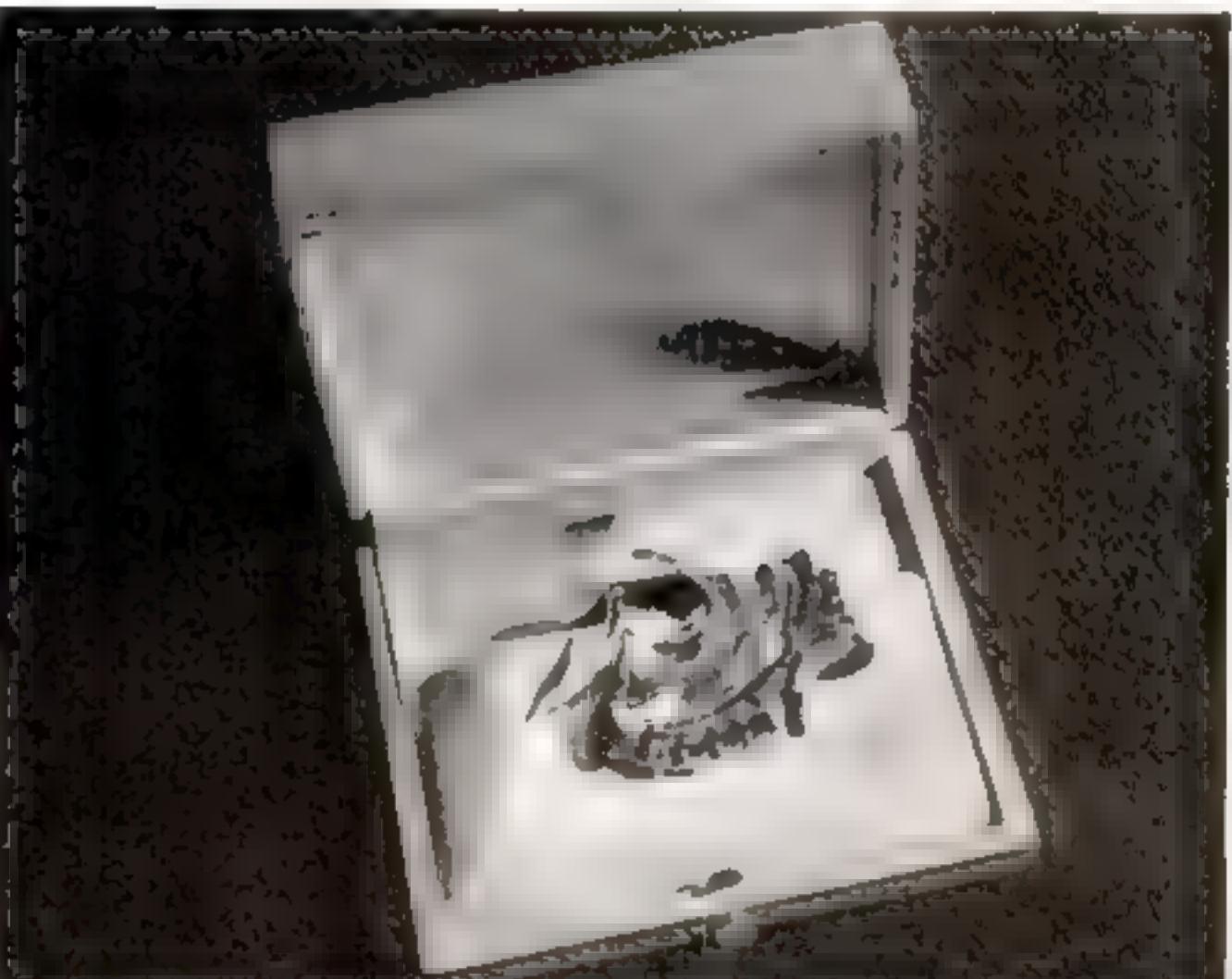
Ship launching (continued)



Spattered with champagne from head to foot, the pretty sponsor stands by helplessly while the officer in charge carefully unfolds large clean handkerchiefs for mopping up.



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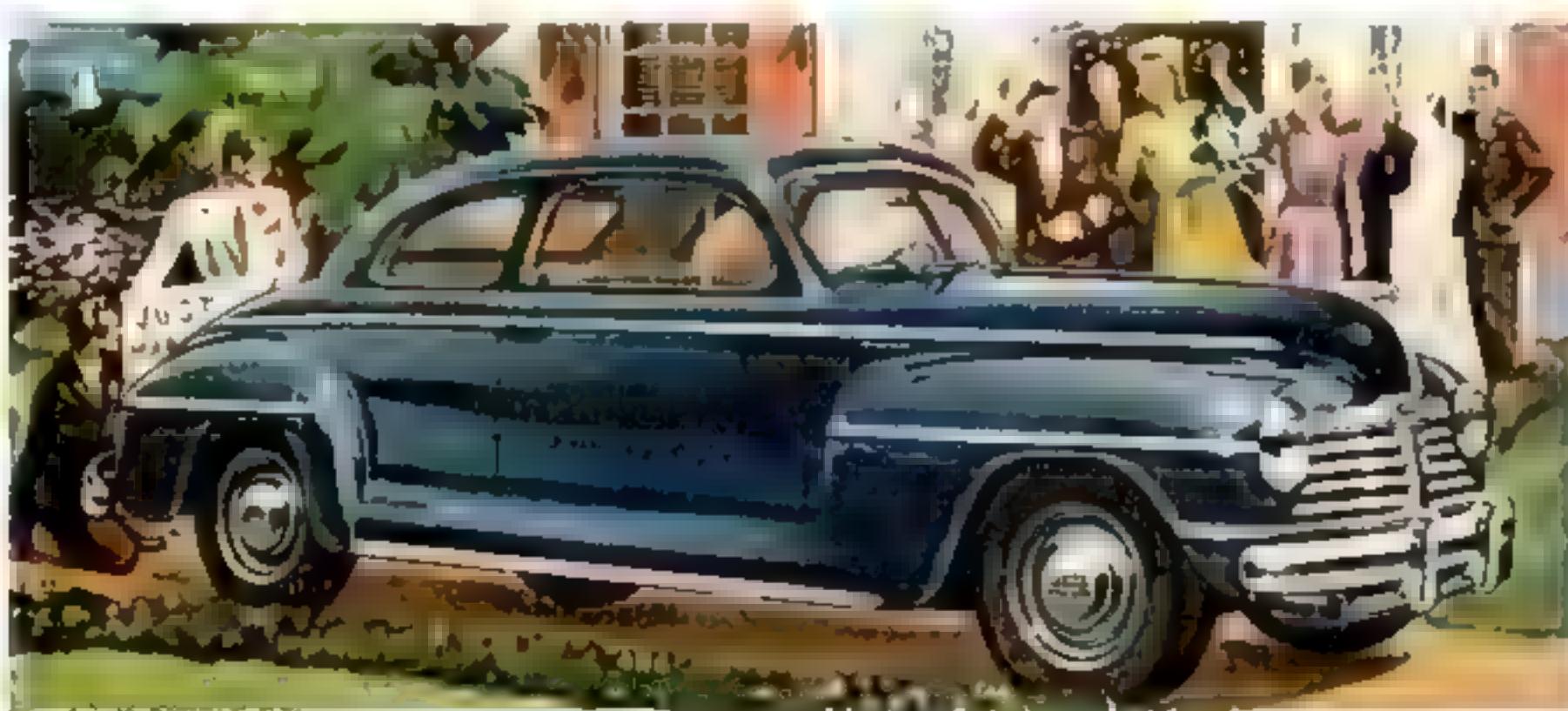
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FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—Notice the extra length and low-to-the-road design of this handsome new Plymouth sedan. Two-color interiors are tailored in fabrics that harmonize with body colors.



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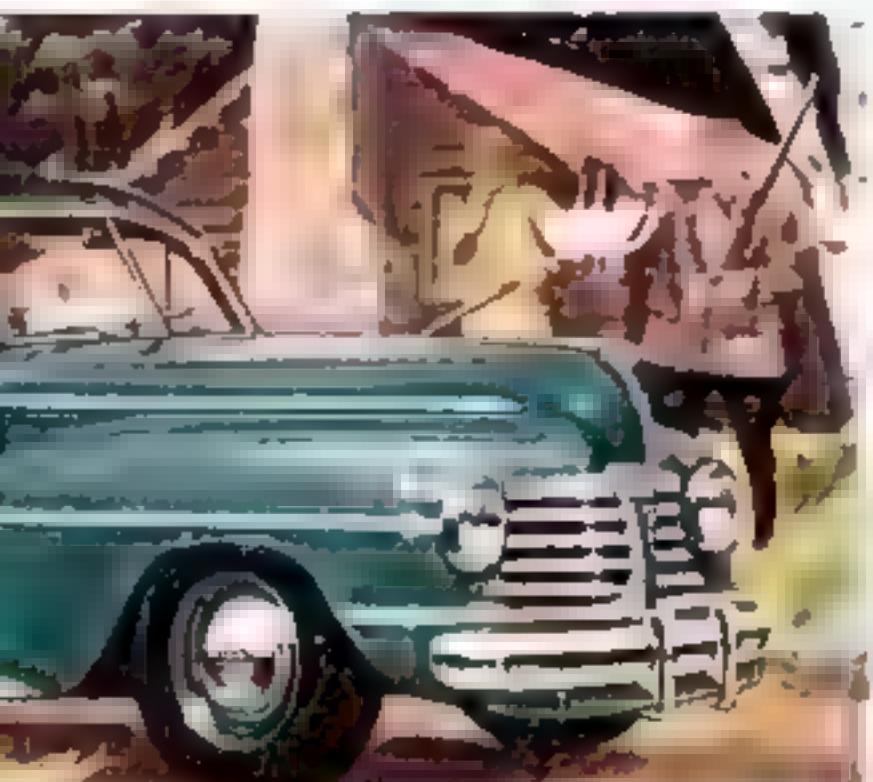
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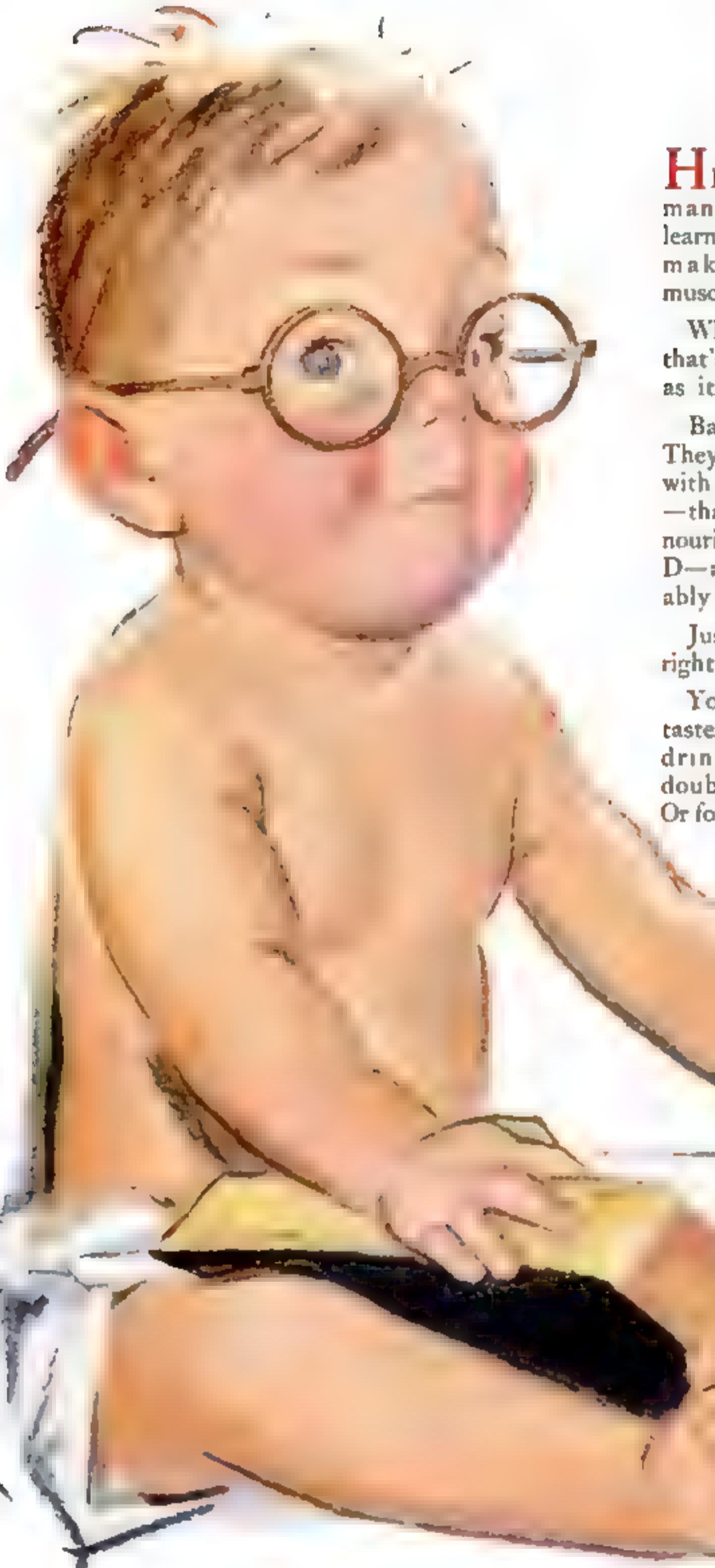
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Melt 1 tbs. butter. Blend in 1 tbs. flour and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt. When smooth and bubbling, add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water and stir constantly till mixture begins to thicken. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Carnation Milk and cook a few minutes longer. Add 1 cup chopped cooked spinach.

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DUCK PASSION: ENRAGED AT A RIVAL HANGING AROUND HIS FEMALE, A COURTING MALLARD DRAKE SETS OUT TO LAUNCH A FURIOUS QUACKING ATTACK ON THE INTRUDER

WATERFOWL

THEY ARE NOW WINGING SOUTH AFTER A WET AND HAPPY SUMMER

Photographs for LIFE by Lorene Squire

There was plenty of water this year all over the great U. S. waterfowl nesting grounds. Lorene Squire, the famous bird photographer, spent a good part of the year on assignment from LIFE, taking pictures along the mid-continent bird flyway. She found that potholes and sloughs which had dried up and disappeared were now suddenly reappearing like magic on the prairies. "This was swell for ducks," reported Miss Squire, "but terrible for photography because ducks were scattered everywhere instead of concentrated in restricted marsh areas."

Despite her plaint, Miss Squire has produced a

magnificent record of one of the great phenomena of nature—the annual migration of the birds. From long before dawn on cold January mornings through hot September afternoons, she stalked the wary birds in Louisiana marshes, up Arkansas rivers, along South Dakota sloughs. These pictures, which will be included in a formal exhibition of her work next winter at New York's Sporting Gallery and Bookshop, add to her reputation as the country's best duck photographer. Right now the subjects of her photographs, after a healthy and happy summer, are winging south in flocks bigger than the prairie has known for years.

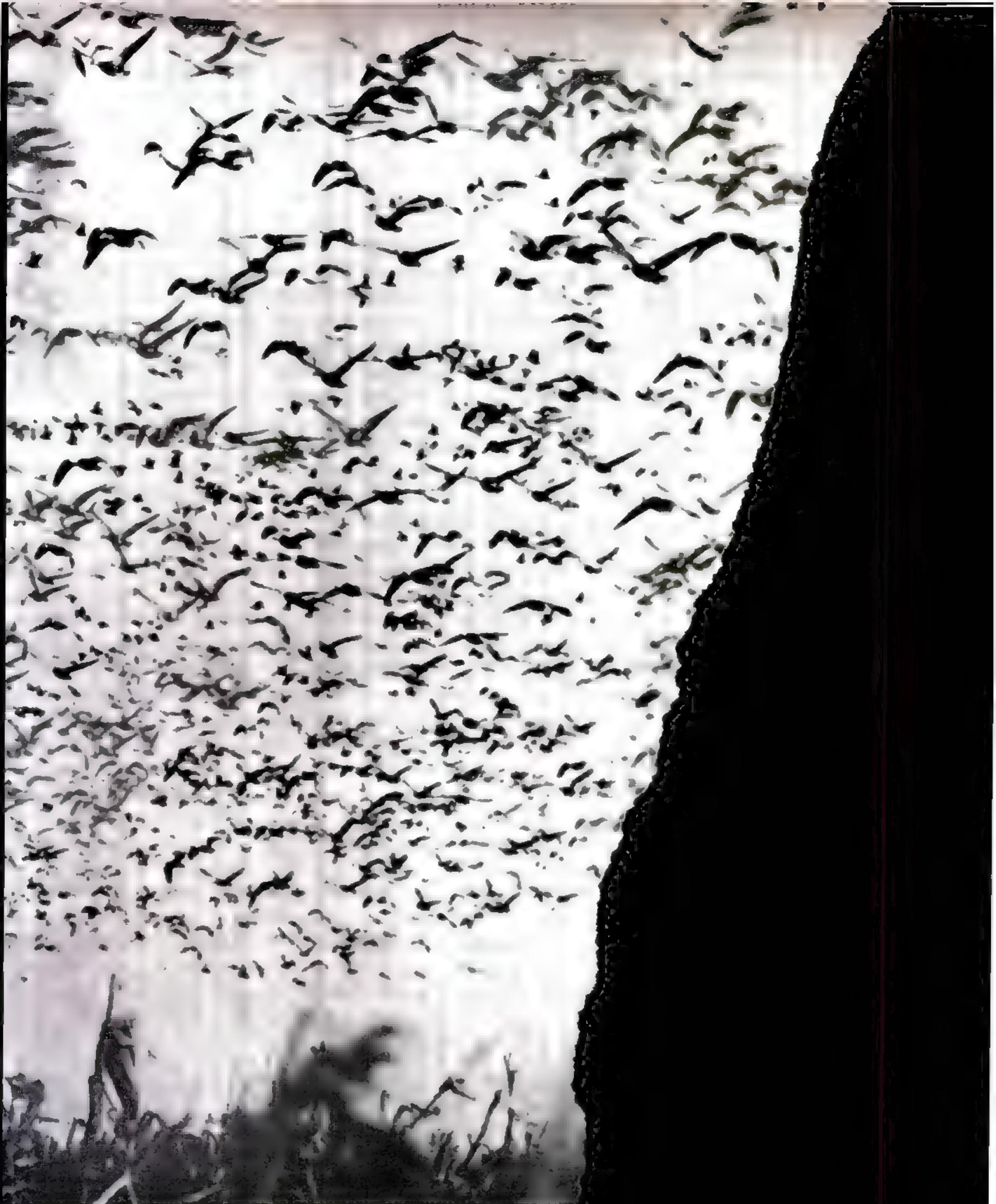
DUCK MOTHER LOVED ALARMED BY INTRUDER. MOTHER BLUE-WINGED TEAL TRIES WOUNDED-WING HOAX, TRAILS WING THROUGH WATER WHILE YOUNG SCURRY INTO REEDS





A great gathering of geese rises out of the stable of a farm in the James River Valley in South Dakota. They flutter over the cornfield before wheeling into formation and starting out again on their long journey. These are blue geese and snow geese which eat the same

kind of food and winter together in huge flocks of over 50,000 or more. In migration their flocks are smaller but still enormous. It was estimated that there were approximately 5,000 geese in the whole flock shown in the picture above. Faster than most birds, these



geese fly at speeds up to 50 m. p. h. and sometimes ascend to altitudes of more than 6,000 ft. to get out of the way of storms. The breeding grounds of the blue goose were a great ornithological mystery until a few years ago when its nests were found on and near Baffin

Island. Blue geese are bright enough to find a haystack," she

leave their nests when they can hunt
on their own, after hatching, help out with
defending the young. The female

Geese and bedding cottonwood trees are signs of spring along the James River. Here
blue geese in V-formation fly over the fuzzy trees. The tundra goose comes north just
after the Canada goose (*opposite page*) and keeps going all the way up to the Arctic.





The Canada goose comes north first, along with the mallard and pintail ducks. In their urgent rush, the big birds fly some 200 miles a day through good weather and bad, stopping only to feed or rest a little. They reach their prime nesting grounds even before the

snow has melted away. Their nests are built and their young hatched before the late-coming ducks have even chosen their nesting spots. Canada geese are exceptionally faithful fowl. Once a pair have mated, they stay together year after year all the rest of their long lives.



Mated mallards swim on a lake in springtime. The mallard drake woos a female by dipping his bill in and out of water and executing fancy aquatic feats of balance on his tail in water. Once accepted, however, the male mallard grows coy and the female has to keep after him.



Redhead ducks come from south and east to nest on the prairie. Only during mating season does the redhead drake acquire a voice. Usually silent, he now murmurs fondly at his mate with a call like *meow*, stretches his bright red-and-black neck far out to kindle her admiration.

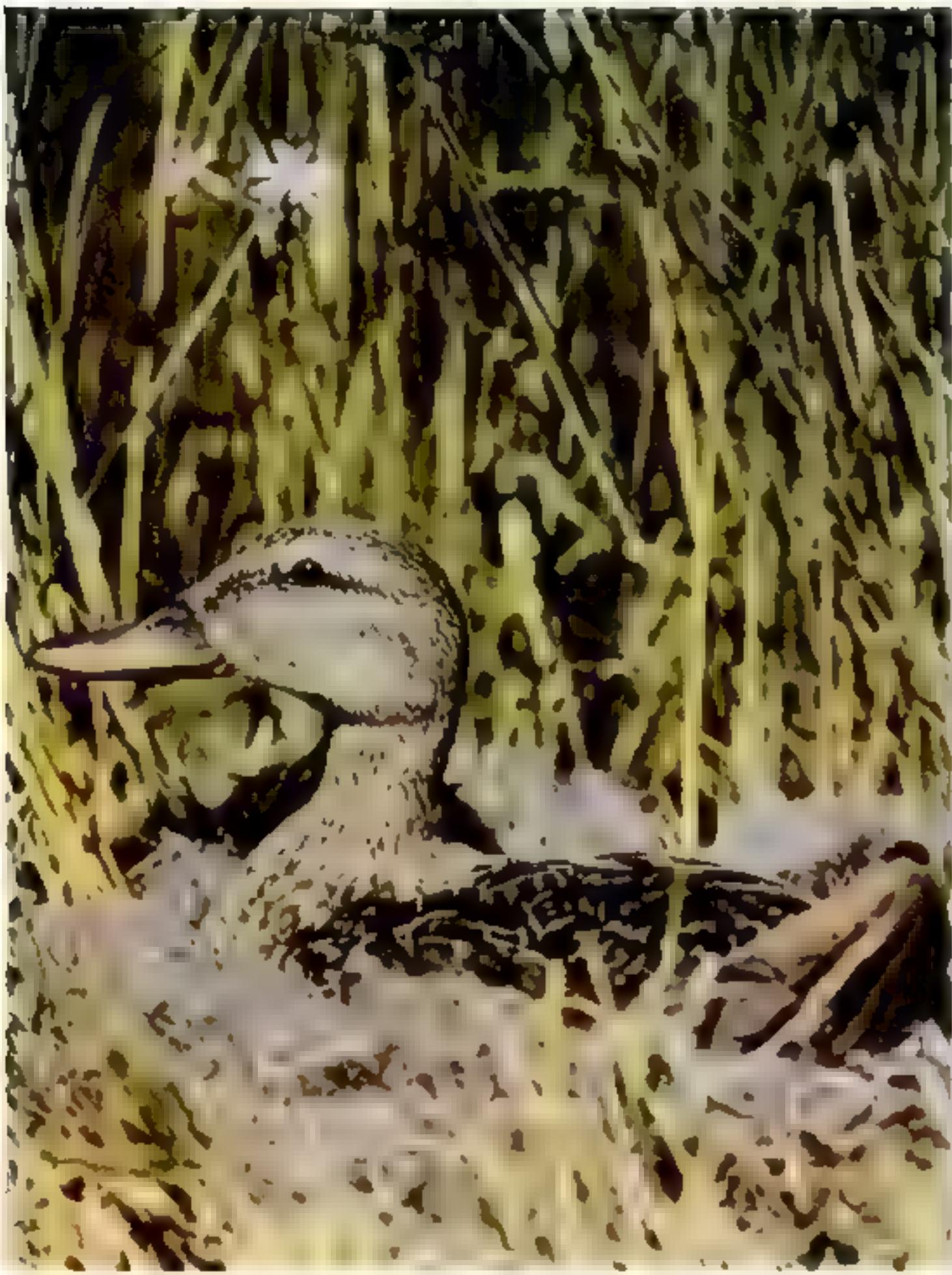


Scaps, which are diving ducks, have a pleasant way of making love. The female swims up to the male and bows her head at him a few times. The male responds by throwing his head back and uttering a single gentle quack, different from the usual harsh call of scaps, scaps.



A pair of pintails bob along in the water. An impudent bird, sometimes the pintail drake starts his wooing on the way north. He makes most of his advances while on the wing, whistling eagerly at a female as he flies along. Pintails come north early, start back south early too.

Lorene Squire's ducks (continued)



An expectant mother gadwall duck squats on her nest in the tall marsh grass, making the perfect picture of maternal satisfaction. Underneath her downy breast, in a neat nest built of grass, are ten creamy white eggs. They were laid at the respectable rate of one egg a day.



The ducklings are hatched all within a few hours of each other. The mother gadwall waits while the ducklings' wet feathers dry. Then she waddles to and from the nest trying to get her children out and off to the feeding place. Here she pokes her bill anxiously at her breast.



Frightened off by human approach, the mother gadwall starts suddenly from her nest, the eggs in which show plainly at bottom of the picture. She flaps her long, pointed wings as she flies, will probably use the old but effective broken wing trick to lure the intruder away.



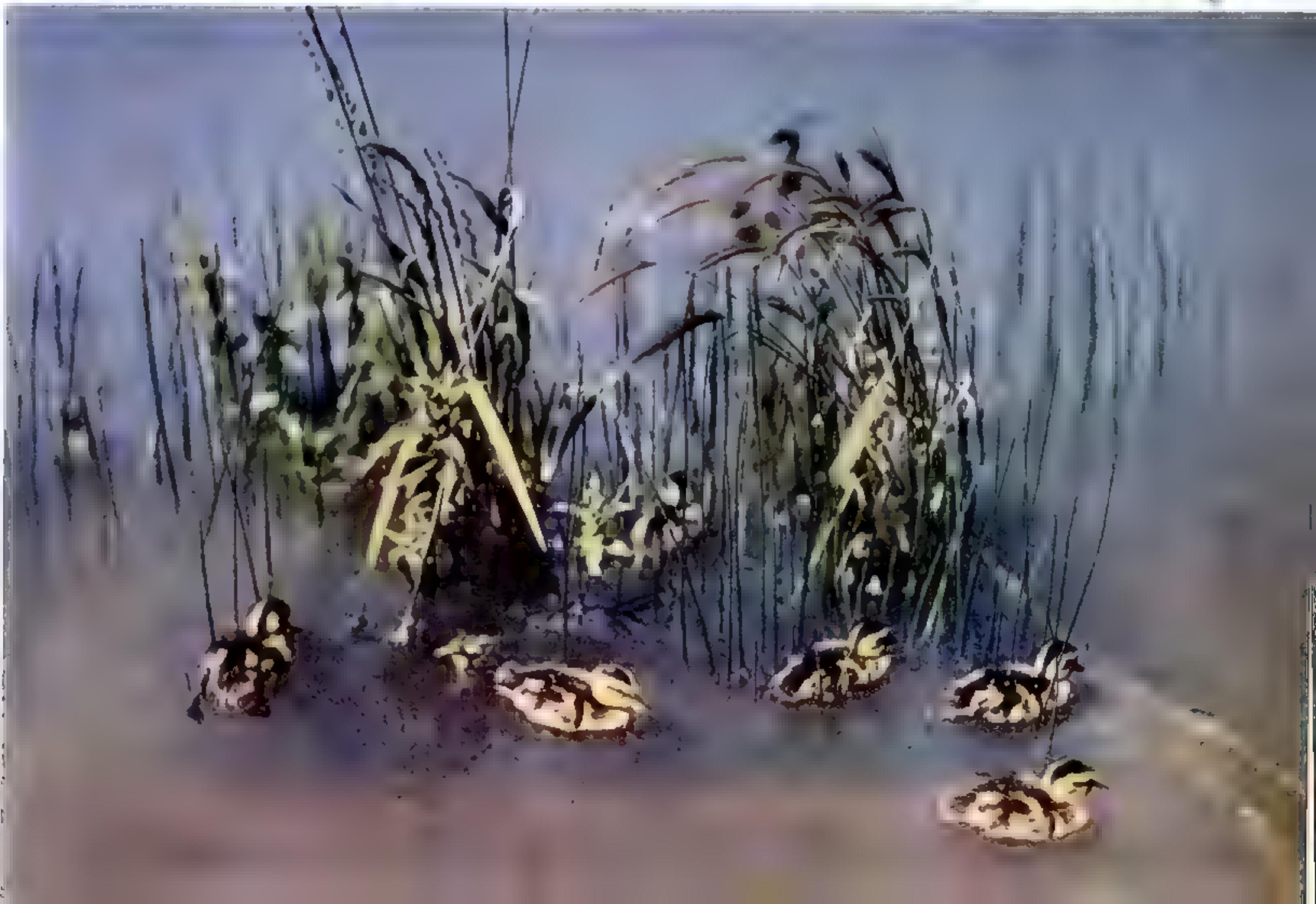
Crowding out of their nest, the ducklings are finally ready to set off. Of the ten eggs laid, seven have hatched. Like most ducks, but unlike geese, the father gadwall shows no family feeling. Once mating is over, he goes away and leaves all responsibility to the female.



A historic moment for a mother duckling: it's time to leave the nest and head for the water. What makes this trip so longer and that makes it easier

The ducklings take to water

with George to picture below. First the female takes a few steps. Then the ducklings follow in a line of six. Once a few hours old, they feed themselves by filtering seeds from a nest of floating vegetation.





The southward flight begins in September. But weeks before flight starts, the ducks get a taste of ducks, by flying just far enough to make a rest stop. Lights from oil wells and even single fire-splash-ups from the water set off ducks variously aged, many

The great migration ends in warm southern waters. Swarming on Louisiana lake bottoms—with water hyacinths the ducks grow fat. Male and female pay little attention to each other until sun grows warm in March and the northward urge grows strong again.



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4 "HONEYMOON KEEP A-SHINING IN JUNE."

5 "YOUNG SILVER BEAMS WILL BRING LOVE DREAMS."

ONE
MOMENT
PLEASE



7 THIS CHEERFUL SIGN FLASHES ON WHILE LANTERN SLIDE IS BEING TURNED AROUND

8 SLIDE IS FIXED. BING SINGS: "WE'LL BE CURBLING SOON BY THE SILVERY MOON"

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

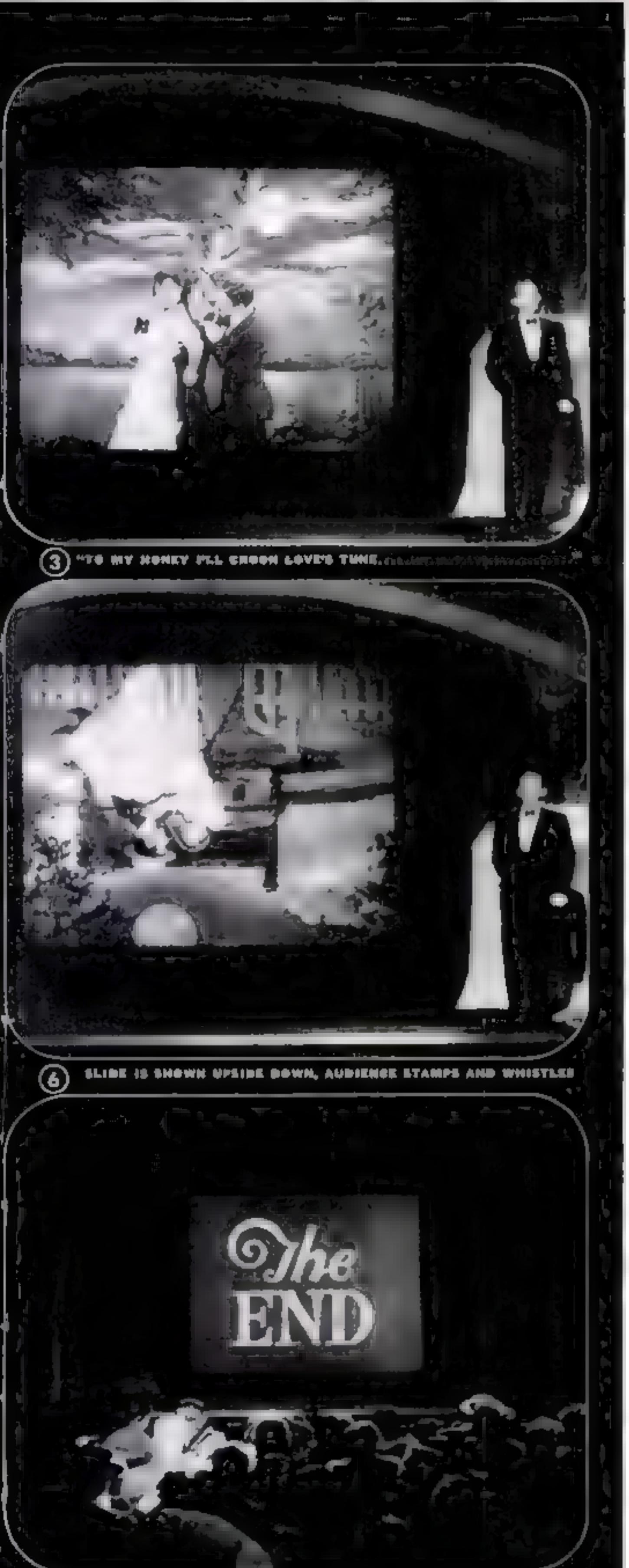
Birth of the Blues

Bing Crosby glorifies old tunes

What you see above will look pretty strange unless you are an American over 25. If you are, you should recognize these elegant examples of the oldtime lantern slides, jucily colored and jucily romantic, that used to flash on 10¢ movie screens while a tenor stood by and rendered sentimental songs. The singer above is Bing Crosby. And these scenes constitute one of the high nostalgic moments from his new movie production.

The serious purpose of Paramount's *Birth of the Blues* is to show the origins of American jazz in New Orleans. It briefly introduces a Negro band patterned after the

historic Razzy Dazzy Spasm Band that used to serenade the pleasure palaces of Basin Street. Then it dwells at length on Bing's efforts to organize his own eight piece outfit, patterned after the Original Dixieland Jazz Band which was one of the first white bands to play in respectable quarters. Historically, all this is too sketchy to be important. But musically, the picture is tops. It abounds with first-rate singing of such old favorites as *Barney at the Church*, *It Ain't It the Sun Shines, Nelly*, *Cuckle Up a Little closer, St. James Infirmary*, *Melancholy Baby*, and Crosby's lantern-slide rendition of *By the Light of the Silvery Moon* (above).



③ "T'S MY HONEY ILL CROWN LOVE'S TIME.

⑥ SLIDE IS SHOWN UPSIDE DOWN, AUDIENCE STAMPS AND WHISTLES

⑨ THIS LEAVES NO DOUBT "SILVERY MOON" IS POSITIVELY ENDED

This is not the first time that Paramount's president, Barney Balaban, has regaled his public with lantern slide songs. In 1919 when Barney Balaban built the little Kedzie Theater in Chicago first of his nationwide chain, his brother and sister played violin and piano accompaniments to such slides while Barney collected dimes at the door.

As a partner for Bing Crosby, Paramount again recruited Mary Martin, who has never looked prettier nor sung better—she and Crosby are a crack musical team. The instrumental music is expertly looked after by Jack Teagarden's band. The only unusual individual in *Birth of the Blues* is 7 year-old Carolyn Lee, whose private and professional life is discussed on the next page.

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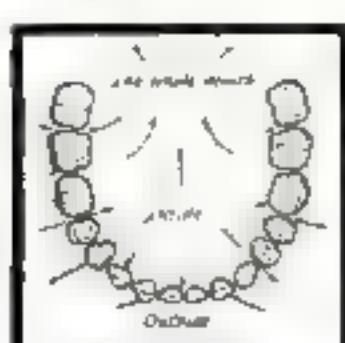
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"Birth of the Blues" (continued)



Carolyn Lee marches down the Paramount lot in Hollywood as if she owned the place. This unconscious strut is what first made a talent scout sit up and notice her.

CAROLYN LEE, 7, MARCHES INTO STARDOM

The youngest player to be put under long-term contract to a major studio since Baby Sandy is Carolyn Lee, aged 7, who handles the comedy in *Birth of the Blues* while everybody else is busy singing. For her entrance Carolyn slides down a banister and up-ends Bing Crosby. From then on she behaves saucily, even crustily, to her elders, and succeeds in being not obnoxious but cute. She is Hollywood's most likely new candidate for female child stardom.

Between films Carolyn lives at home in Martin's Ferry, Ohio. Her career began when she caught the attention of a traveling movie executive who saw her march into a store and ask for gum. He sent Carolyn's photograph to Hollywood. After a screen test, she was given parts in *Honeymoon in Bali* and *Virginia* at \$10,000 a film.

Recently she met Mayor LaGuardia and apologized for keeping him waiting almost two minutes. "Mr. Mayor, I'm sorry I kept you waiting. My mother took me to the ladies' room and I couldn't get out." For once the Mayor had no appropriate reply and said nothing, while Carolyn continued with topics of the day.

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Classic Statue of
Apollo Belvedere

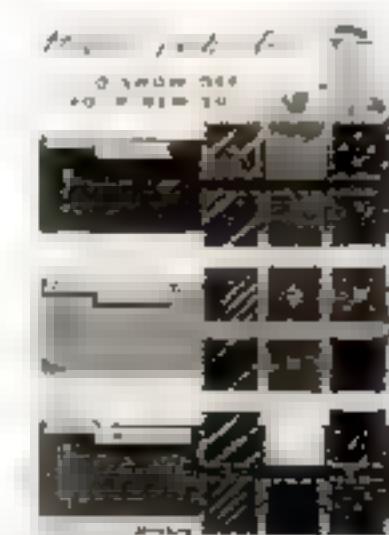
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"Birth of the Blues" (continued)



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1941 RISE IN COST
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THE AVERAGE LIFE READER HAS A \$2500 INCOME.
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AND HOW THE SAME INCOME MIGHT BE SPENT IN 1941.



MRS. AVERAGE READER OF LIFE STACKS HER HUSBAND'S \$2,500 INCOME ON THE FLOOR AND FINDS THAT SHE NEEDS \$326 MORE THIS YEAR TO BUY THE SAME THINGS SHE GOT IN 1939

COST OF LIVING DOLLAR PINCHING IS IN STYLE AS WAR TOUCHES AVERAGE FAMILY

The pretty young housewife with the stacks of silver dollars above is not playing a game. She is learning some of the hard facts of war. One big fact for her and other readers of LIFE to ponder is that in wartime any family with a fixed income is poorer. It is true, of course, that farmers and defense workers and some in-

dustries are making money in this war, as they did in the last. But the average U. S. family income that has been steady in recent years is now lagging far behind rising U. S. prices. And as far as the history of wartime economies can tell us, it won't begin to catch up until after the war is over.

The \$2,500 which this young lady's husband earns is average for a LIFE-reading family. To make her budget problem vivid, LIFE furnished her with silver dollars to pile up on her floor. On the opposite page, the piles on the left-hand side of the picture show how, as the average family in their income group, she and her husband used their \$2,500 in 1939. That year they were able to save \$165. Now, in 1941, if they insist on maintaining their 1939 standard of living they must put more dollars in each of the piles marked food, clothing, rent, furnishings, etc. As shown in the right

half of the picture, this wipes out the savings pile completely and cuts into the "miscellaneous" pile. The prudent alternative is to cut down on expenses all along the line.

In the war world of 1941 and the years ahead, neither price control nor salary rises are going to make ends meet for the average U. S. family. The blunt truth is that Americans cannot buy the defeat of Hitler and still afford all the material things they have been accustomed to having.

They will have to do without, and they might as well have some fun doing it. Once more, it will be smart to be thrifty. Patches will be patriotic. If any LIFE reader thinks this is a sad prospect, let him look abroad for a moment at the millions of European families who do not have to pinch pennies any more because everything they had has been taken away from them.

Cost of Living (continued)



THESE PRICES GIVE RISE IN AVERAGE COST OF IMPORTANT FOODS IN SEPTEMBER 1941 COMPARED TO SEPTEMBER 1939. THE FIGURES ARE FROM THE BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS: FOOD PRICES ARE UP AND THE END IS NOT IN SIGHT

In one of her newspaper columns the other day Eleanor Roosevelt wrote: "I had some quite appalling news on the rise in the cost of living last week. The average housewife must now spend 14% more money for the food she will need for the family dinner than she did a year ago. In some cities the increase . . . is even greater. . . ." Mrs. Roosevelt's discovery was no news at all to most U. S. housewives. Food prices were low in 1940, have risen sharply and are now 5% higher than even in the boom year of 1937.

In the general upsurge of food prices, everybody but

the consumer is having a fine time. Farmers are gloating over the highest farm prices since 1929. Food processors, jobbers and wholesalers all have added their few pennies to the bill. Retailers are generally the last to up prices, as they have to face the individual buyer, but they have gone along too. Even though there is no present scarcity, the only important food items that have escaped a rise since 1939 are rolled oats, corn meal, oranges, potatoes, canned peas. If the farmer-loving Congressmen writing the price-control bill have their way, this kind of price rise may go on for a long time.

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Play-by-Play Account of a Strip Tease



1. There goes Jones's coat! Whatta shirt that new Arrow *Brigade Stripe* is . . . whatta pattern! It has Arrow's "Mitoga" figure-fit to curb bunching . . . and an Arrow Collar *sloped* for comfort . . .

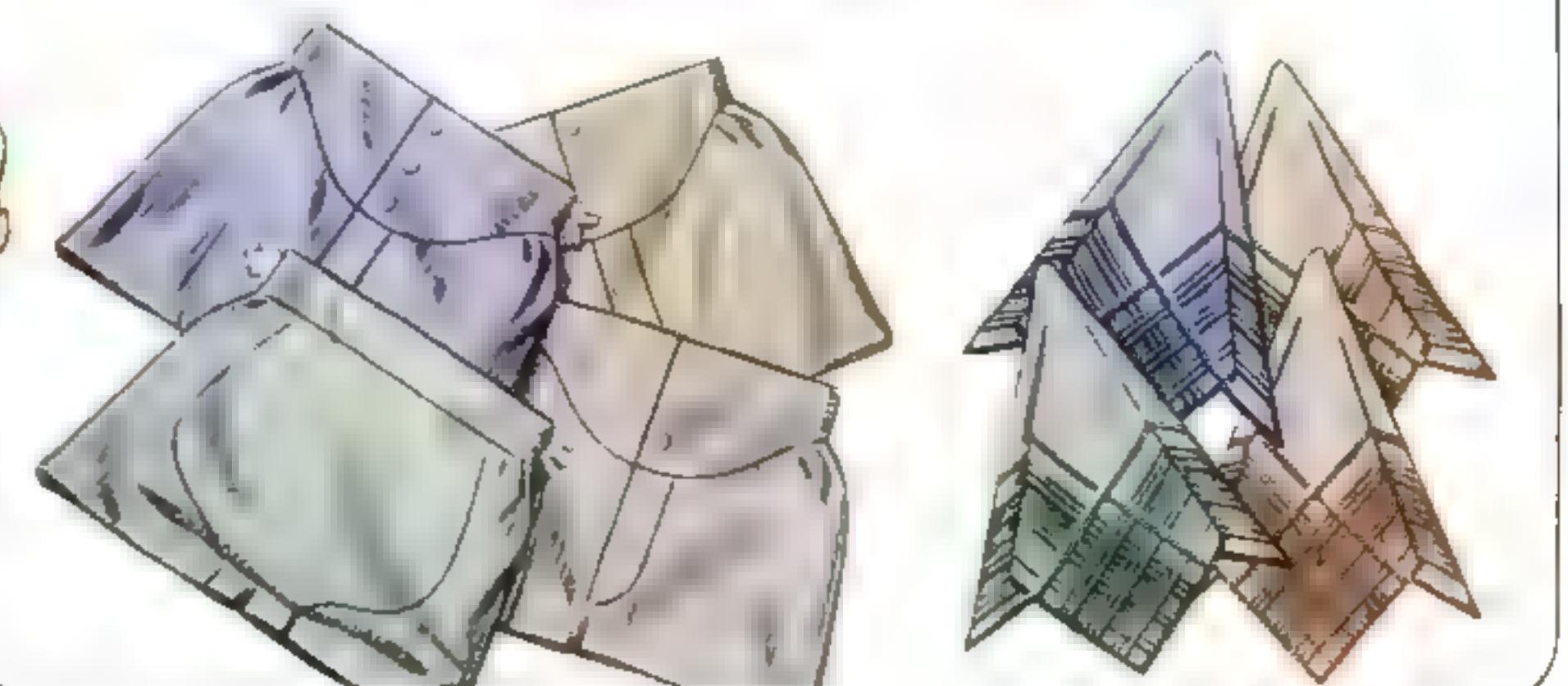
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MOST EVERYTHING TO WEAR IS HIGHER TOO

Next to food and shelter, clothing is the most important individual item in any family budget. Rises in clothing prices are sometimes pretty well hidden by a lowering of standard of quality—the buyer pays the same price but gets less for his money. The prices of the girl's costume above are taken from averages compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington and represent the same quality in both years. The stockings, for instance, are four-thread, 42-gauge, all-silk, with composite evenness of 85% to 87%.

Men's clothes have risen as much or more than women's, according to the Bureau's figures. Overcoats are up from \$29.77 to \$32.10, wool suits from \$27.18 to \$30.65. But the Bureau reports that men can still buy a good "business shirt" for a dollar and a half.

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Cost of Living (continued)



Average U. S. family spends more on "miscellaneous" expenses, including automobiles, medical care, laundry, drugs, cigarettes and toilet paper, than on any one of

THE DRUGGIST, THE DOCTOR, AND THE GAS

Owning and running an automobile is one of the expensive things the average U. S. family does. As yet most families appear more willing to skimp on savings than cars. But before the war is over this pleasure may become such a luxury that many families will give it up.

The total cost-of-living rise in the U. S. in two years 8.8% is small beside Great Britain's: 26%. But it is almost as large as Canada's and Canada has been at war two years. It is larger than Germany's, where there has been a two-year rise of not quite 5%.

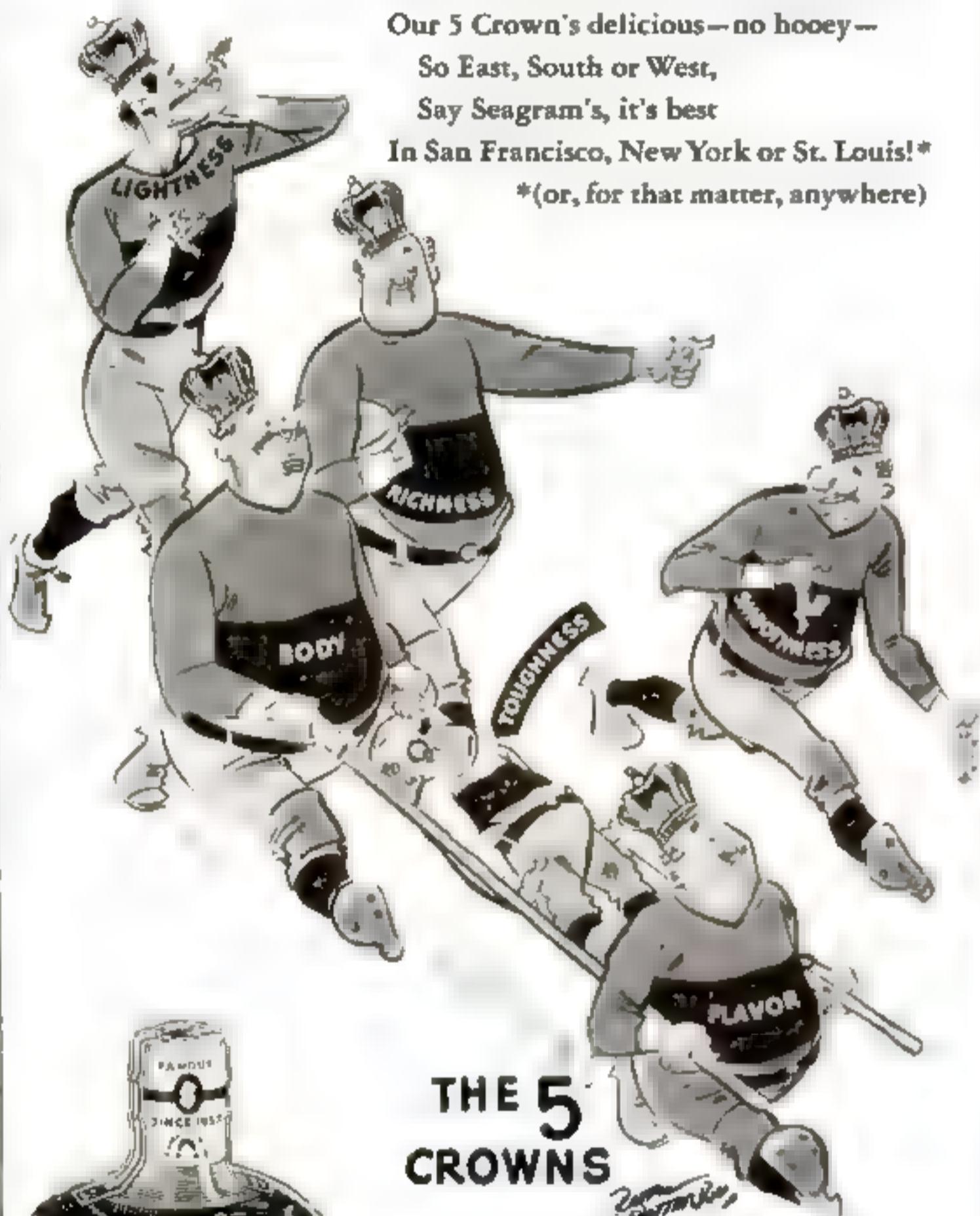
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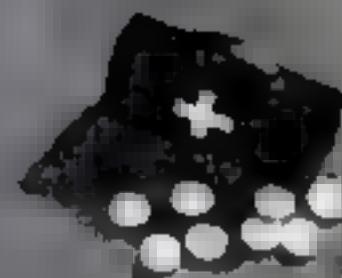
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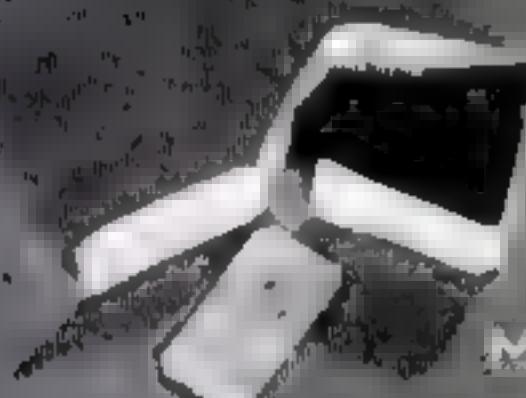
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1941-\$1.33



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PER YEAR



MOVIES
1939-\$1.33
1941-\$1.35



CIGARETTES
1939-\$1.14
1941-\$1.15

major needs of food, shelter and clothing. Above photo shows two-year price rise in typical items of this kind. Only one of these that remains unchanged is streetcar fare.

STATION MAN HAVE TO HAVE MORE MONEY

money in circulation and fewer things to buy, prices go up. In the U. S. today there is twice as much money to spend than in the boom years of 1928 and 1929 (ten billions, as compared with five in 1929). And with U. S. materials and labor being turned to the production of war goods, there will be fewer products to buy. To try to help U. S. consumers meet this gathering spiral of inflation, "Price Boss" Leon Henderson has nothing but his good jawbone. He has no real power to force manufacturers, farmers and sellers to accept a set price for their goods. Until someone has such power, prices will continue to go up.

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TEXAS FOOTBALL

A GREAT UNIVERSITY HAS NATION'S TOP TEAM

In fertile central Texas, half a mile north of the State capitol at Austin, the biggest, richest university in the South sprawls impressively over a 40-acre campus first set aside for it in the days of the Texas Republic. The University of Texas owes much to the dream of its pioneer-founders, and much to the geological conformations underlying the Texas land. In 1923, an even 40 years after its founding, it was still largely a forlorn community of shacks, struggling none too successfully to achieve either the academic prestige or the physical splendor which its founders foresaw.

But the University of Texas owned 2,000,000 acres of semidesert land in West Texas, deeded to it by a land-poor legislature at its sounding. In 1923 black oil came up out of that land in a torrent. Three exciting chapters in the making of a great U. S. university began to be written, in somewhat unorthodox order. First Texas built a magnificent academic plant. Then it began to climb to scholastic eminence. Last of all it produced a great football team.

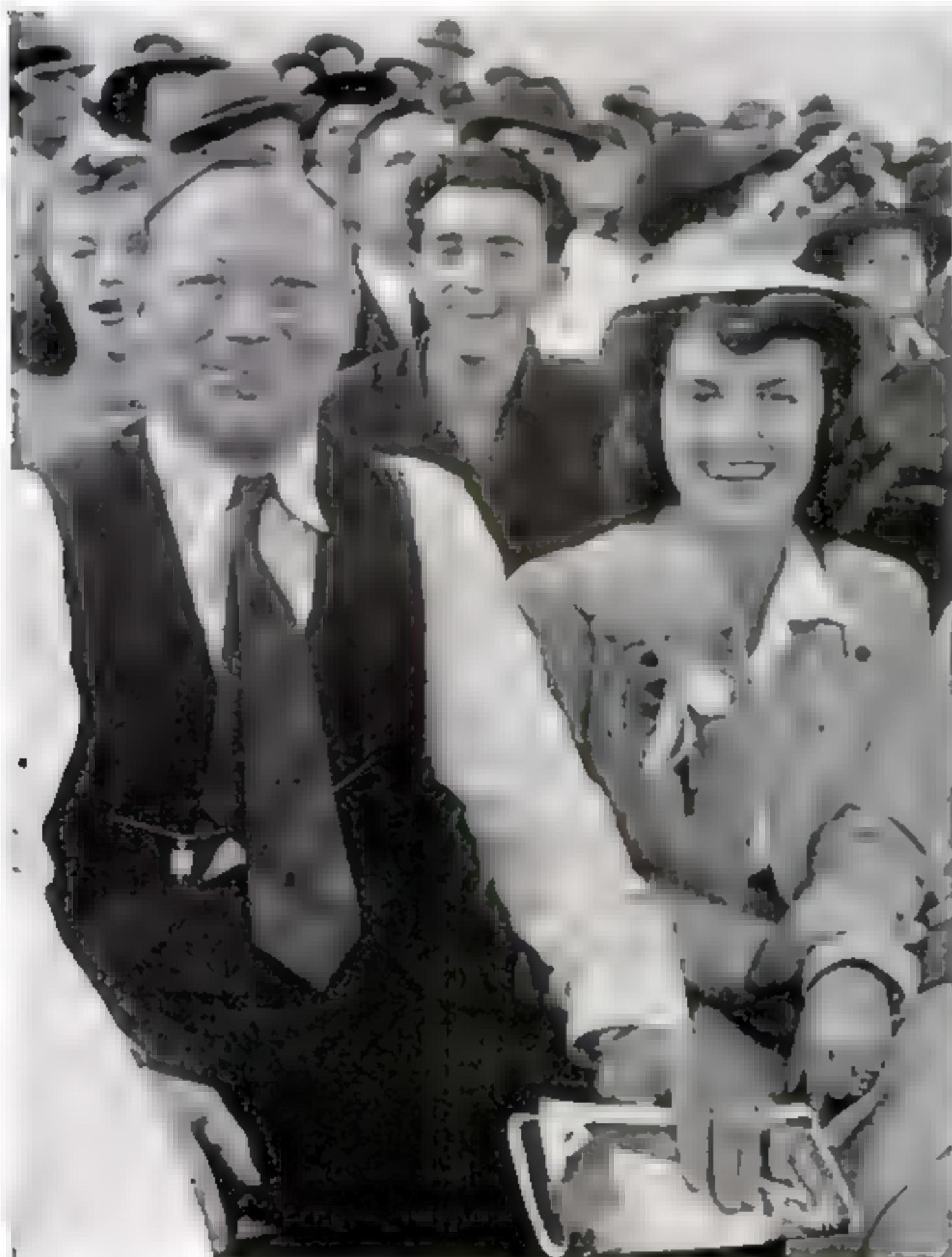
The University's endowment of over \$43,000,000 is sixth highest in the country. Under the terms of the original deed, the University can use most of this great wealth only for permanent improvements (not salaries or current expenses, which must be paid by the legislature). In 15 years Texas has acquired more than \$15,000,000 worth of splendid new buildings. Most ambitious is the \$3,000,000 Mirabeau B. Lamar Library, 32 stories high, with a capacity of 2,000,000 volumes, housing a world-famous collection of Browning, a page from the Gutenberg Bible, a first folio of Shakespeare, and original manuscripts of Byron and Tennyson. Since 1939, Texas has had a distinguished U. S. educator, Texas-born Dr. Homer Price Rainey, onetime head of the American Youth Commission, onetime professional baseball



player, as its president. Enrollment has reached a peak of 11,000.

But until Texas hired its first big-time football coach, Nebraska's famous Dana X. Bible, in 1937, and slowly put together a first-rate football team to match its first rate educational assets, it could scarcely compete with other State universities, or even with colleges of lesser rank in its own State, for nationwide publicity and resulting popular recognition. When Bible came to Texas, he asked five years in which to mold a championship team. This year the Bible five-year plan unfolded to reveal, precisely on schedule, a team that in rapid succession has defeated Colorado, Louisiana State, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Rice, Southern Methodist, and tied Baylor. This year, the University of Texas had definitely arrived.

Texas is such a big State that it has a major college football league—the Southwest Conference—practically all to itself. It includes Texas A. & M., Texas Christian, Baylor, Rice, Southern Methodist, Texas and (only outsider) Arkansas. In intersectional games the Southwest Conference has recently looked better and better each year. Main reason is the highly organized Texas interscholastic football program, covering the length and breadth of the State, in which 4,490 schools compete in 861 graduated leagues. University of Texas sponsors this program but enjoys no monopoly on the State's high-school stars. Nearly all players on Texas teams in the Conference are Texas-bred. University of Texas has two "foreigners" this season, one from a few miles over the Oklahoma border, one from Alabama. Texans are mightily proud of this year's Texas team. Below are spectators at a recent Texas game. On the opposite page are members of two honorary Texas University service organizations, the "Cowboys" and the "Orange Jackets," holding a victory celebration on the campus with the floodlighted tower of Lamar Library in the background.



Dallas Oil Millionaire D. Harold Byrd, who helps support Texas band, has shed coat in 80° heat. At right is Co-ed Anne Stacy. Behind him is Helen Rainey, president's daughter.



Mother and father of Jack ("Cowboy") Crain, star back, enjoy Texas's 48-14 defeat of Arkansas. Crains live in Norona, Texas, "boot capital of the world," never miss their son's games.



Dana Xenophon Bible, Texas football coach, poses in front of players whom Texans proclaim the wonder team of 1941.

He wears his usual practice uniform—football shoes and pants, sweatshirt, and Texas baseball cap in his right hand.

Bible wields seemingly effortless but iron-clad discipline over his team, seldom relaxes his dignity on or off the field.



In "lecture room" in Memorial Stadium field house, Bible precedes practice workout with talk on plays and strategy.



At blackboard on practice field, Bible points out mistakes to a squad member. He hates sloppy play, even if successful.



On the bench Bible watches game. He wears the same suit to games till team loses, smokes cigars, rarely betrays emotion.

DANA BIBLE, THE TEXAS COACH, IS LEADING CITIZEN

When Dana X. Bible came to Texas from the University of Nebraska, many Texans swallowed hard at his contract \$15,000 a year for ten years. That was almost twice as much as the U. of Texas was then paying its president (now, however, President Ramey gets \$17,500), and nearly three times its top salary for a professor. In 1937 and 1938 Bible's Texas teams finished last in the Southwest Conference. The 1939 team climbed to fourth place and last year's team to third, beating Texas A. & M. in the season's most stunning upset.

Bible is 30. He made his first great coaching record

at A. & M., winning five Conference titles in eleven years. In eight following years (1929-30) he turned it six Big Six Conference champions at Nebraska.

As a coach, Bible is a perfectionist. He would rather have his squad perform 20 straight plays perfectly than 200 razzle-dazzlers sloppily. Bible's teams generally have played more conservative football than others in the Southwest Conference. If Bible can be said to favor one football fundamental over another, it is speed. In five years at Texas, as the "Bible Plan" has built a No. 1 team, many Texans have come to consider Dana X. Bible the No. 1 citizen of the State.



Bible takes Sundays off to relax with family at swank, air-conditioned Austin home. Children are Barbara and Bill.



Bible demonstrates spinner play at big luncheon of Monday Morning Quarterback Club. This is major weekly civic

event for which several hundred citizens of Austin usually show up. He shows movies, delivers critiques, explains plays.



Campus Hero Jack Crain entertains co-eds near foot of the library tower. At left is Vivienne Johnson, Jack's girl, a senior from Kilgore, Texas. Marilyn Irwin (right) is the girl friend of

1940's football captain, Jimmy Grahbs, now in the Air Corps. Crain, a great triple-threat back, and brilliant field general of Bible's starting team, is a leading All-America choice.



Just before game squad runs through calisthenics drill directed by senior players at end of field. Organized drill is typical of Bible system, unlike haphazard warm-up of most teams.



Most Texas players are preparing for careers as physical-education instructors or coaches. In a morning nutrition class (above) they study an important subject required for degree.



Captain Pete Layden, high scorer of Conference, has injured arm rubbed by Trainer Kelley. Texas All-America candidates are Layden, Crum, Right End Kutner and Right Guard Daniel.



Only Fine Arts student on the Texas squad is Joe Schwarting, 6-ft., 21 year-old, 185-lb. end from Waco, Texas. Quarter of team are in business, pre-professional or liberal arts courses.



Nine married men are on 38-man squad at Texas. Here are seven of them with their wives. Average age of husbands is 20 years. Married players live off campus in Austin. Two team-

wives live away from husbands during the school year. On opposite page is newest of team's two babies, Peggy Jane Freeman, who lives with her mother and mother's family in Dallas.



Unmarried players live in Hill Hall, big dormitory for varsity athletes. Here Harold ("Buddy") Jungmichel, 200-lb. left guard from Port Arthur, and Donald ("Bo") Cohenour, 92.5-

lb. left tackle from Orange, play rummy morning before game. Stars and subs alike get \$50-a-month work-scholarships to pay board and room. Boots are in most students' wardrobes.



CLOSE-UP





1 On friend's Connecticut farm, McGuire and Donald Cook act scene in which Claudia & David survey new home



2 While childlike Claudia munches a pickle, her husband David makes an effort to unsnarl her tangled checkbook.



3 Claudia is too strongly attached to her mother, who confides to David she is ill. Claudia does not know



4 Friends fix up Claudia as a glamor girl. She promptly gets kissed by a stranger, childishly boasts to David.



5 Prying Claudia gets a deep shock when she overhears her mother phone David that the doctors say she will die



6 Maturity finally comes to Claudia when she bravely pretends to mother that she doesn't know the truth.

DOROTHY McGUIRE

ACTRESS FITS HER PART SO WELL IT IS HARD TO TELL WHERE McGUIRE ENDS AND "CLAUDIA" BEGINS

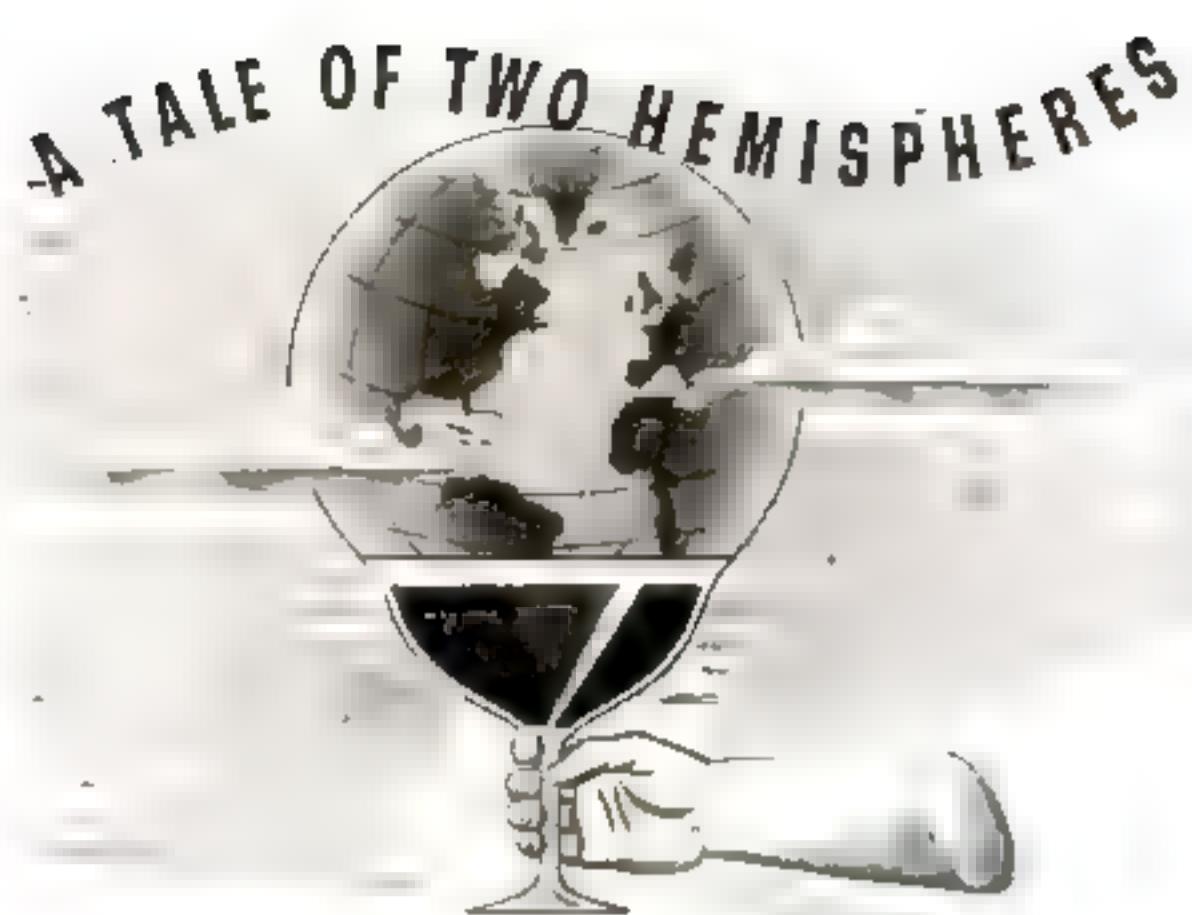
by GEOFFREY T. HELLMAN

Next to the war, the topic which most Americans regard with a maximum of interest is probably that of married life. This explains in part the phenomenon of Claudia—an affectionate, scatterbrained child-wife, conceived by Rose Franken three years ago in the pages of *Redbook* magazine, who is now rapidly becoming a national and even international character. The first *Claudia* story in *Redbook* was so enthusiastically received that Miss Franken, who had no idea what she was getting into, wrote another, and then another. Soon she found herself the author of one of the most popular serials in the country. A playwright with one hit—*Another Language*—to her credit, she produced another by writing a stage version of *Claudia*. This opened in New York last winter and is now in its tenth successful month. A second *Claudia* opened two months ago in Chicago and is selling to capacity every night. A Number Three *Claudia* company, to tour the country in one-week stands, opens Nov-

14 in upper New York. A Number Four *Claudia* company for one-night stands is being seriously considered. A Negro *Claudia* company is being discussed by Miss Franken and John Golden, the play's producer. Miss Franken has already begun tentative casting for this. A radio version of *Claudia*, sponsored by Grape-Nuts, was a tremendous success last summer, but Miss Franken is now too busy to write it. A television *Claudia* and a comic-strip *Claudia* are under consideration. A Hollywood *Claudia* is a sure bet for 1942, movie rights to the play having been sold to David Selznick for \$187,500. *Claudia* stories are still running strong in *Redbook*. Two *Claudia* novels—*Claudia* and *Claudia and David*—have been published, a few weeks ago Farrar & Rinehart issued both of these in one volume, entitled, with Biblical simplicity, *The Book of Claudia*. The only reason there isn't a *Claudia Skirt* in department stores all over the country is that Miss Franken vetoed this as undignified.

In addition to her domestic fame, Claudia is manifesting signs of universality. She has snowballed onto the stages of Sweden and South America, and only the war has prevented her foreign vogue from spreading further. Miss Franken, for example, has refused to sell Italian and German rights to the play, for both of which she has received offers. If the war were to stop tomorrow, Claudia would probably double her momentum abroad. As a character of cosmic appeal, students of trends are beginning to compare her with Penrod and Mickey Mouse.

All this is giving an unexpectedly sociological importance to Miss Dorothy Hackett McGuire the 24-year-old Nebraska actress who takes the part of Claudia in the New York production. It is hard to state precisely whether Claudia made McGuire or whether McGuire made Claudia, but it is a fact that whereas several of the critics voicing a minority opinion, found the play unduly coy and mushy, none of them had anything



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David and Claudia are deeply in love, in spite of Claudia's immaturity and the misunderstandings it causes them. This scene does not appear in the Broadway *Claudia*.

McGUIRE (continued)

but praise for the natural charm and skill which Dorothy brought to the title role. It is also a fact that Claudia's major expansion from a small girl into a medium-sized industry has taken place since McGuire. In any case, Miss McGuire will go down in dramatic history as the first Claudia, a distinction likely to increase as other Claudias pile up.

The importance of being Claudia rests lightly on Dorothy, a tall, extremely pretty, rather poetic looking girl whom the consciousness of being the prototype of a national figure has left notably modest and unspoiled. When, as happens increasingly, Manhattan theater-goers stop her on the street with the question, "Aren't you Claudia?", she says yes in a shy, pleased way, and hurries on. Although she appreciates the implied compliment to her complete identification of herself to the role, she does not like to be compared to the stage Claudia in private life. Dorothy has nothing against the Broadway Claudia; she just doesn't like to be typed. Actually, she is a good deal like Claudia. For example, Claudia cannot balance a checkbook and does not understand why her husband bothers to pay an income tax. Dorothy, who refers to her checking account at the Chemical Bank & Trust Co. as though it were a new and baffling toy, cannot balance a checkbook, and a couple of years ago, while on tour, she forgot all



Miss McGuire and Donald Cook staged it as a suggestion for the forthcoming movie version. Hays Office is more liberal with bedroom scenes if the characters are married.

about making out and paying her income tax and was severely fined by the Treasury Department, which makes no allowance for Claudias. Again, Claudia is an excellent mimic who loves to imitate conversations she overhears on her telephone's party wire; Dorothy, in private life, gives excellent imitations of Katharine Hepburn, whom she somewhat resembles, and used to pretend to be deaf and dumb at parties, putting on an act that generally ended in delighted laughter on her part. Claudia is talkative in a disconnected way; so is Dorothy, whose conversation often runs from antique furniture to politics to abstract forms of dramatic art without any appreciable sequence of thought. The conception of Claudia is that of a naturally attractive girl who does not use make-up. One of the reasons Rose Franken cast Dorothy for the part is that she wore no rouge, had unpainted fingernails. Claudia has a ravenous, schoolgirl appetite, and consumes enormous quantities of bread and jam; so has Dorothy, whose gastronomical excesses, following short-lived fads, run to egg-salad sandwiches and Coca-Cola one week, raw carrots and tomatoes the next.

The saga of Dorothy and Claudia offers a more serious parallel. In the play, Claudia's wide-eyed playfulness gets a severe jolt when she learns that her mother, whom she worships, will die of an incurable disease; Dorothy has had in her own life a tragedy equally bitter and unexpected. When she was 14, her parents were divorced and her

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mother remarried. A year later, Dorothy, who was living with her father, whom she adored, came home from school one afternoon and found him lying dead. Although she rarely mentions this experience, childhood friends feel it may have been contributed to the poignancy with which she invests the stage Claudia.

Why Dorothy is not entirely like Claudia

For all these points of similarity, the character Claudia is in many ways a libel on Dorothy McGuire. Dorothy is not married, but if she were, it is doubtful whether she would, like Claudia, permit a complete stranger to kiss her and then be surprised because her husband did not give her a great big hug after listening to her proud report of these goings-on. Nor is it likely that she would, like Claudia, sell her husband's house to a casual luncheon guest in his absence and expect him to be delighted with this unsolicited coup. It is impossible to think of Claudia as having the remotest interest in politics, philosophy or world affairs, Dorothy, on the other hand, discusses these subjects with the enthusiasm of an intellectual sophomore, reads weighty books about them at the drop of a friend's suggestion, believes violently in all-out aid to Britain, and is a frequent attender of Fight for Freedom meetings. Furthermore, Claudia is distinctly a cuddly type, whereas Dorothy, although possessed of a languorous charm that has won her a circle of almost worshipful beaux, has an impersonal, inaccessible quality which tends to preclude intimacy, and has caused her friends to compare her to Garbo. Finally, it is hard to imagine Claudia, a girl almost wholly dependent on her mother and husband, as having the guts, ambition and ability to stand on her own feet which have characterized Dorothy's stage career.

This career, recent in terms of Broadway, actually commenced eleven years ago, when Dorothy, a 13-year-old schoolgirl in Omaha, Neb., appeared in Sir James Barrie's *A Kiss For Cinderella* in the Omaha Community Playhouse. Dorothy's scrapbook contains the usual letters of congratulations from friends and relatives, but an indication of the unusual nature of her performance appears in an interview which Violet Heming, then appearing as a guest star in a local stock company and no relation whatever to Dorothy, gave to an Omaha newspaper. "The girl is a born actress," said Miss Heming. "She reads lines with natural intuition, not as a child who's been coached. I wouldn't have missed seeing her performance for anything. She is like a breath of spring."

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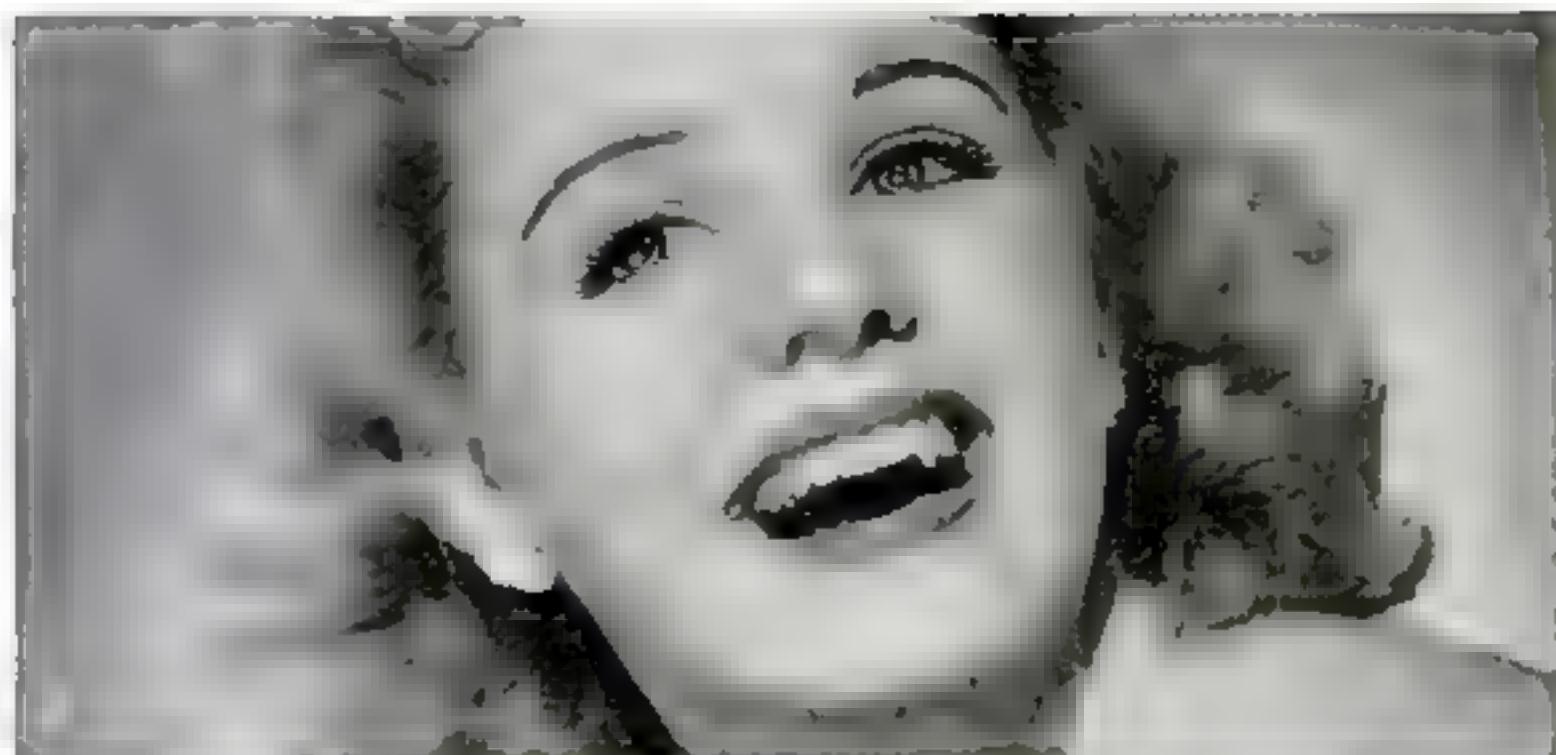
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Two items about *A Kiss for Cinderella* stand out in Dorothy's memory. One is that in it she played opposite Henry Fonda, a fellow-Omahan then at the obscure beginning of his professional career. Dorothy realized that she was getting the lion's, or lioness's, share of the audience's attention, and tried to give Fonda as many breaks as possible. Seven or eight years later, when she was still practically unknown, Fonda, stopping briefly in New York, called her up and took her out to dinner and theater. He had never forgotten her 13-year-old consideration for him, he said. This sort of generosity persists in Dorothy, who is too impersonal for the usual theatrical jealousies. For example, when Phyllis Thaxter, now the Chicago Claudia, was trying out for this role, Dorothy cheerfully allowed her to take her part in a Broadway performance of *Claudia*—even though according to the Golden-McGuire contract she would not have had to do this.

Her feet dismay her

The second aspect of *A Kiss for Cinderella* which Dorothy recollects centers about her feet. These are surprisingly large, and Dorothy recalls her unrealistic sense of outrage when a pair of rather roomy slippers were brought out for her to put on. The dimensions of her lower extremities are still a source of wonder and dismay to her, and only the other day she was noticeably vexed when a young man with size 9½ feet, trading on a long friendship, kicked off his shoes in her living room and easily and ostentatiously slipped into a pair of pumps she had left under a chair. As a general thing, however, Dorothy is far from vain. Even the size of her feet has not induced her to wear high heels, which would tend to minimize this; low-heeled shoes are more comfortable, and for this reason she usually wears them. For similar reasons, her favorite costume is a skirt and sweater, the latter habitually several sizes too large for her. She loves elaborate little hats, done up with flowers and veils, but this is almost an esthetic rather than a sartorial passion, since these objects do not go with the rest of her get-up, and she often buys them simply to look at them. "You must come up and see my new hat," she frequently says to friends, crinkling up her eyes ecstatically, "because I can't ever wear it." Dorothy is not strong on utilitarianism. After the success of *Claudia*, she decorated a small apartment with Victorian odds and ends purchased at secondhand shops, and invited her friends to a housewarming. "You mustn't sit on the furniture; it's too precious," she said, and everyone sat on the floor until, her point made, she said, "Now you can sit on the chairs."

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Dorothy breakfasts on tea and rolls, admits the loves to eat. She furnished her apartment herself with such Victorian items as this sofa. Dorothy bought it a new cover.

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This sort of whimsical quaintness, which is without affectation, has inspired McGuire intimates to devise such nicknames for her as "McGoo" and "Frou."

Dorothy's love of domestic furbelows is the result of a rather unhomey youth. She was born a Catholic, and after her father's death her mother sent her to a convent school in Indianapolis, where she received an average of 91½ in her courses. The Indianapolis Star, coddling its memory after her rise to fame last winter, reported that "she was a vivacious and effervescent schoolgirl, and had the happy faculty of giving and taking gracefully." Next she went to Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley, Mass., where she took a leading part in undergraduate theatricals. She graduated in 1937, and that summer came to New York, where she shared an apartment with a slightly older Omaha girl. She soon fell into the theatrical neophyte's timeworn routine of cooling her heels in producers' anterooms. Her father, a successful lawyer, had left her enough money to live on modestly, and although she had plenty of disappointments in the next two or three years, she was never in want.

"Don't scream it!"

Jed Harris, the producer, was responsible for an early McGuire disappointment. Somehow Dorothy got in to see him, and he asked her what experience she had had. "I directed and acted in plays at Pine Manor Junior College," she said, with the confidence of a girl who had never heard of Jed Harris until the day before. "What plays?" asked Harris, with the indifference of a man who had never heard of Pine Manor Junior College. "Well, we did a pirate play," Dorothy replied. "Oh," said Harris. He gave her a part to read, listened irritably for a few moments, said, "Don't scream it," and the interview was over.

It was, nevertheless, Harris who, in 1938, gave Dorothy her first real job when he engaged her to replace Martha Scott, then Hollywood-bound, in Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*. This gentle play about death was in its seventh month, and the critics, having reviewed it when it opened, paid little attention to Dorothy. Three months in New York and three on tour in this production were followed in the McGuire chronology by a part in *My Dear Children*, a play made famous by the antics of its star, John Barrymore. Mr. Barrymore was a great disappointment to Dorothy. She toured with him for eight months,

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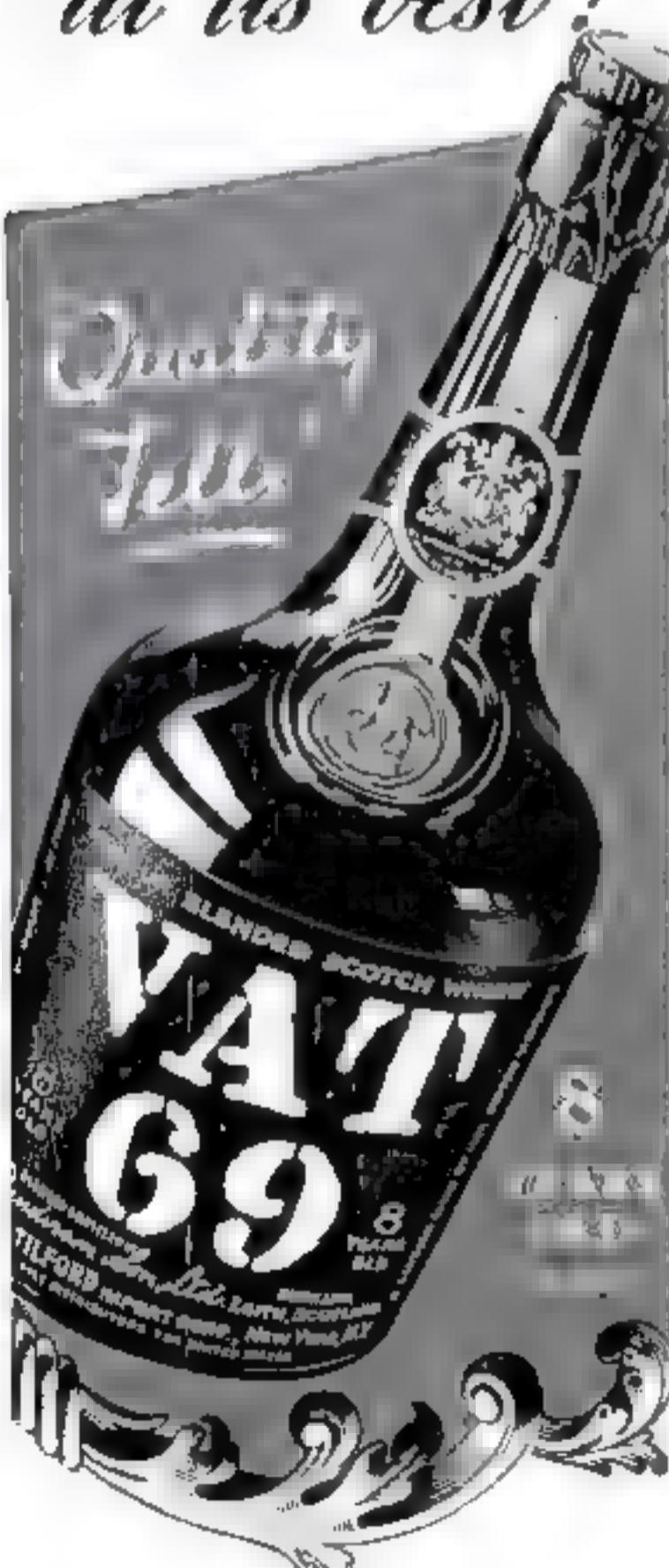




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and was particularly embarrassed on the occasion of a one-night stand in Omaha, where his elastic vocabulary and uninhibited stage manner made a shocking impression on old family friends of hers in the audience. By the fall of 1939 she found the Great Profile's shenanigans so taxing that she abandoned his troupe in Chicago, thus missing the New York opening. "I'd come blissful and starry-eyed from *Our Town* into this roughhouse," she said later. "I really and truly was shocked."

During the next year, Dorothy got practically nowhere. After two or three minor engagements on Broadway and a summer season in Maine, she accepted the position of understudy to Julie Haydon in the Theatre Guild's touring company of William Saroyan's *Time of Your Life*. She took this job as a stopgap while negotiating with the Guild for a part she really coveted in Philip Barry's *Liberty Jones*, and left it last fall, when the Guild finally decided not to use her in the Barry play. Their decision, like the personality of Mr. Barrymore, was a major disappointment to Dorothy. She returned to New York and developed a severe case of the blues and a feeling that she was surrounded by swindlers.

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In this despondent and truculent mood, Dorothy turned up at the John Golden office for an interview with Rose Franken, the director as well as the author of *Claudia*. The latter, who had reputedly interviewed 209 potential Claudias, many of them in mink and heavy make-up, had developed a violent allergy to glamor girls, but when Dorothy walked in, wearing an old beaver coat, oversize sweater and tweed skirt, Miss Franken sat up and took notice. "She marched around me, looking at me as though I were a thing!" Dorothy reported later. Miss Franken made Dorothy read the entire play out loud, and called in Mr. Golden, who asked her to read most of it over again. By this time it was 5:30 in the afternoon and Dorothy looked distinctly droopy. She was still brooding about the Barry play, and her air was so sulky that Miss Franken felt impelled to ask, "Don't you like my play?" Dorothy nodded disinterestedly. "The child is tired," said Miss Franken to Mr. Golden, and sent her home with a script.

Women are emotional creatures, as all thoughtful observers of human nature know, and for an actress to do her best in a play she must be in love with it. When Dorothy tried out for *Claudia*, she was

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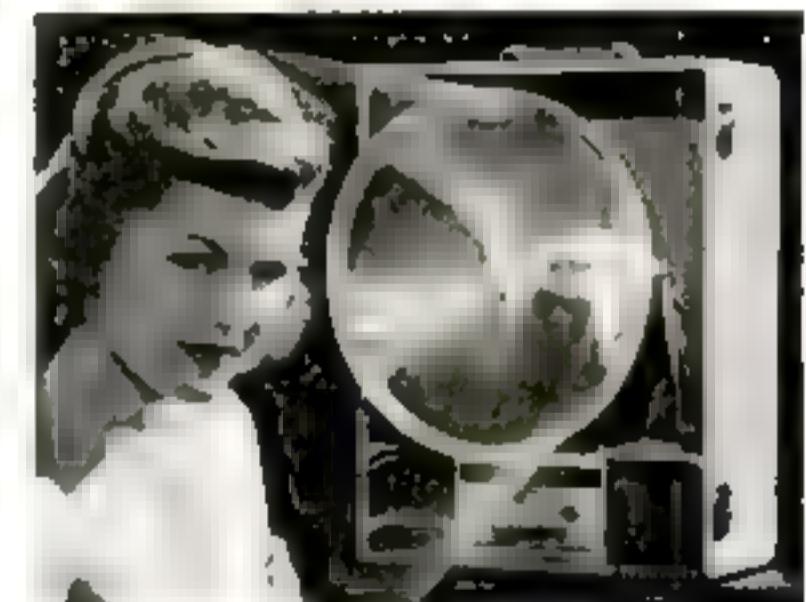
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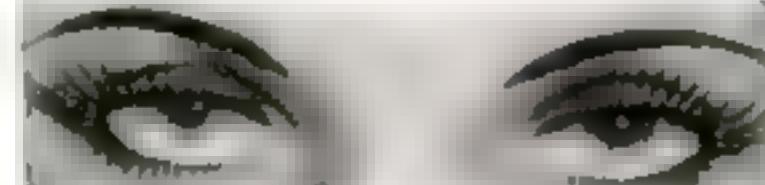


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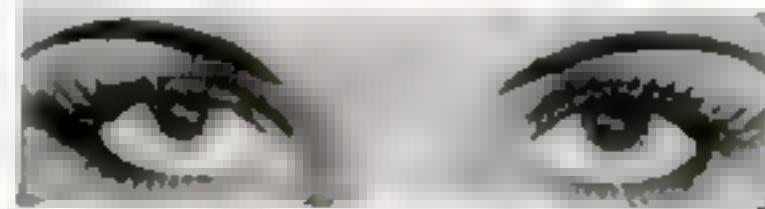
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McGUIRE (continued)

still in love with *Liberty Jones*. Rose Franken, who saw in her 210th candidate a natural Claudia, perceived this fact, and proceeded, on behalf of her play, to woo Dorothy. She took Dorothy to her Connecticut farm for the weekend, introduced her to her three sons with "This is Claudia," made her swallow huge draughts of milk, and called in the cook to listen as she read her part. The cook pronounced her O.K. Dorothy was softened but not entirely won over. A week later, three or four days after *Claudia* had gone into rehearsal with herself in the title role but without a contract, John Golden, dissatisfied with her acting, intimated that she might be fired. Dorothy burst into tears. Miss Franken interceded, advising her not to take this threat too seriously. "I'm not crying about *Claudia*," Dorothy hiccuped. "I'm crying about *Liberty Jones*."

Dorothy falls in love with "Claudia"

Shortly after this outburst, Dorothy transferred her unrequited passion for *Liberty Jones* to a love affair with her new vehicle, and Mr. Golden, aware of this happy change, bestowed upon her love's reward in the shape of a straight Equity contract, terminable on two weeks' notice. During the Washington tryout, Dorothy's acting was so superb that he superseded this with a run-of-the-play contract—a step which proved to be a wise one after opening night in New York, when the applause was such that Dorothy was pushed out for a solo curtain call, the first in her life. "It was divine," she told friends later.

Dorothy's friends constitute a refreshing index to her simplicity and complete absence of worldliness. Except for Frances Starr, the seasoned and expert actress who plays the mother in *Claudia* and who has encouraged and admired Dorothy from the very first day of rehearsal, not one of them is well known. Most of them come from Omaha, and are making their living in New York as journalists, actors and radio singers. Dorothy's best beau is a Connecticut boy who is a cutter for Museum of Modern Art movies. She has bought a car with him, and the two often drive to the country Sundays, starting out at 6 in the morning to avoid heavy traffic, and take long walks. Dorothy enjoys the company of men, especially men whom she considers brainy, but there is nothing flirtatious about her. She has an



Her first real stage appearance, when she was 13, was with Henry Fonda in *A Kiss for Cinderella*, at the Omaha Community Playhouse. Fonda, home from Broadway on

odd detachment from life that makes her both surprised and a little frightened when, as often happens, a man falls in love with her. Under these circumstances, the man generally comes to look on her as a particularly enchanting sister.

Dorothy's simplicity is also reflected in her apartment, a modest walk-up where Bertha, a Negro maid formerly with her mother in Omaha, keeps house for her. Dorothy loves music, and the twin prides of her small living room are a yellow-keyed melodeon for which she paid \$35 and an elderly wooden washstand in which she keeps an elderly phonograph. She loves to put on records and dance around the room, all by herself. She hates dancing in night clubs. She is an amateur painter, with a good sense of color. She likes giving tiny cocktail parties, and on these occasions calls guests' attention to her caginess in buying two screens which stand near the two windows in her living room in the daytime and which she places on the sills at night. "Instead of Venetian blinds," she explains, looking terribly shrewd. "The windows are a special size and if you move, the blinds would be no good for the next place." She attaches great importance to her possessions, and feels insulted if anyone fails to appreciate them.

The past year has probably been the happiest in Dorothy's life, since it has seen her well on her way toward fulfilling her greatest ambition: to become a top-rank actress. She is a moderately superstitious girl, and the consistency of this ambition may be judged by the fact that for the past ten years, whenever she saw a white horse, went under a bridge over which a train was passing, or just happened to feel in the mood, she made a wish, "I want to be a hit in a hit." *Claudia* has dated this particular wish, and she now has a more complicated one, which she says cannot be divulged because exposure would invalidate it. "It's a five-year plan, having to do with the theater but also involving the personal life," she states, guardedly. Not even her best friends know whether this plan involves marriage or not.

The Selznick people have given Dorothy a screen test for the film version of *Claudia*, and are holding her under an option. Broadway gossip says she will get the part as soon as the play closes, when the movie rights go into effect. It may be that her current wish is partly concerned with this, but it is hard to conceive of her enjoying the highly publicized side of life in Hollywood. If she goes, she will probably rent a small apartment, install her phonograph and melodeon, and start looking around for friends from Omaha, Neb.



a visit, played the policeman who discovers Cinderella working as a slave in an artist's studio. Story is set during the last war and Cinderella is accused of being a spy.



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Most of the way the railway across the Sahara Desert will run over hard ground, avoiding an occasional great shifting sand dune. Maintenance cabins will be erected every ten miles, stations and

switches every 30 miles. Coal from Kenadsa mines nearby will power steam locomotives at least as far as Bent Alies (see map on p. 134). Diesel electric engines will eventually take it from there.

SAHARA RAILWAY

HITLER PUSHES RAIL ROUTE ACROSS DESERT TOWARD DAKAR PLANE BASE

A useful detail in any plan Hitler may have to conquer the Americas in 1945 or thereabouts is a railroad the Vichy French Government is now building across the Sahara Desert to connect the Mediterranean with Dakar. This would bring heavy supplies to the Dakar air base from which it is only five hours by air to the hump of Brazil. And from Dakar Nazi submarines and sea raiders might close the South Atlantic to U. S. shipping.

At present the slowly advancing railroad serves as a railhead for raids on the Free French and British in the heart of Africa. After the war it would open to Germany the riches of the Niger River basin and all West Africa, putting Berlin four days from Timbuktu by rail

and ship. It would speed the development of the Niger Basin, already begun by France, to stop the southward onrush of the desert sand that has been slowly drowning the green jungles.

This railroad across the desert (see map p. 134), contrary to general opinion, is no great engineering feat. How it is done is shown in the drawings on this page. A French engineer first had the idea in 1879, but desert massacres and French politics smothered the project. A sleeper bus line over the same route has operated since 1930. The route runs largely over hard ground and through the low point in the Atlas mountains. Total cost will be \$30,000,000 or about the equivalent of two weeks' indemnity paid by France to Germany.



Across shifting sand at the northern end of the route, the Trans-Saharan railway is raised on trestle to prevent the blowing sand from burying the rails. There are no tunnels and very few bridges.



In mountains, where the rainy season may wash out tracks, railway runs along embankment. Here it is paralleled by a water conduit and by a motor highway with gas station every 30 miles.

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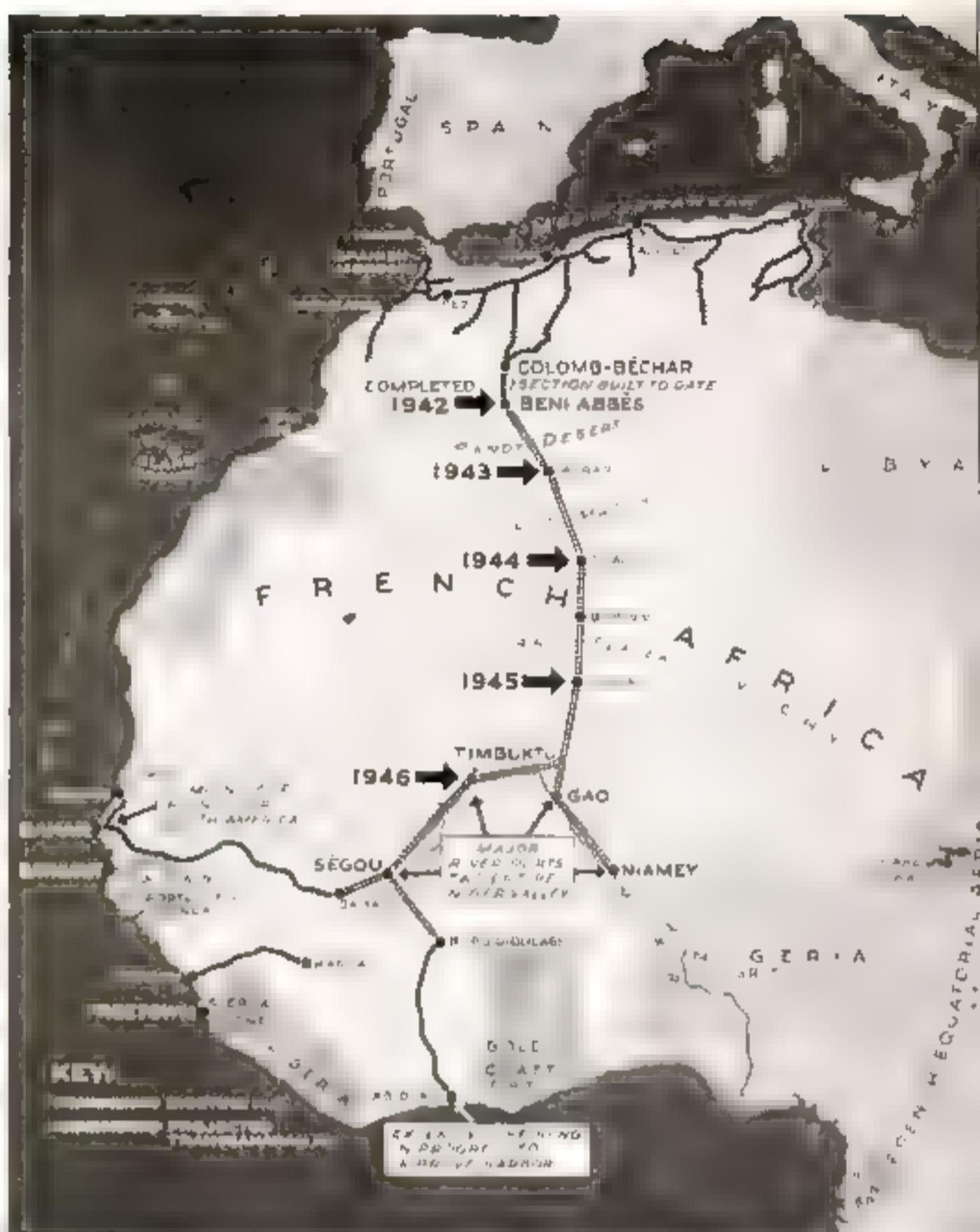
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Sahara Railway (continued)



Trans-Saharan railway is finished nearly to Beni Abbes in the north. At Dakar end railway goes to Bamako, near which a new dam has just been finished, to irrigate 10,000,000 new acres. The gap between Bamako and Beni Abbes is 1,400 miles. The gap will be closed by 1947 at present French cost of construction is \$150,000,000. Free French and Vichy French now fight east of route.



WORKERS LAY STEEL RAIL FROM GERMANY ON BLOCKS MADE OF MOULDED SAND.



RAILS
Gravel roadbed, across difficult country, is here leveled by refugee labor. In background are the tents of the refugees. They include Spanish Loyalists, Czechs, Poles, Germans, Austrians, as well as a majority of native Berbers and Negroes. Many of the Europeans had served in French Foreign Legion. French worked old and crippled men until German engineers took over and demanded young, efficient laborers.



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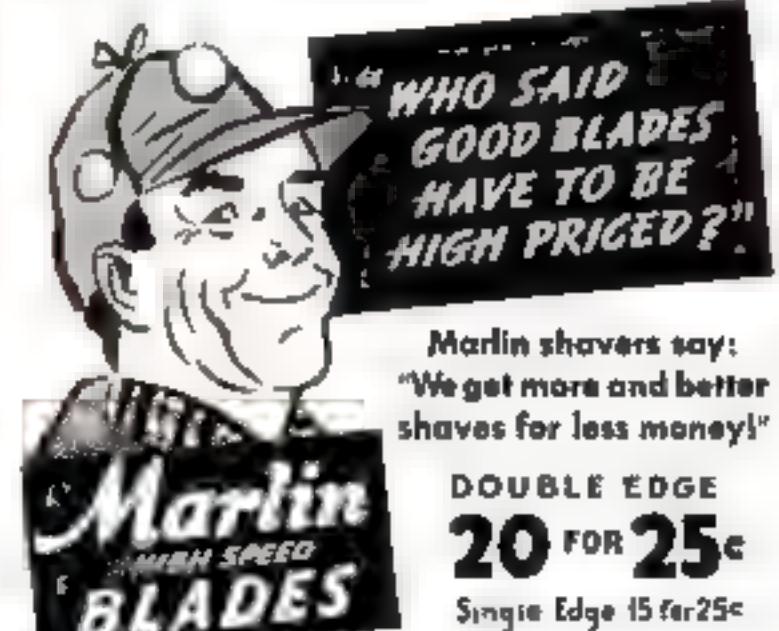
Big ones into small ones is the job of this ill-paid gang of native rock-breakers. The heat here rises daily to 140° F. Nobody bathes and flies around on a skin scratch.



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NEW YORK CITY AQUARIUM

STAFF CONTINUES SCIENTIFIC INVESTIGATIONS DESPITE CLOSING OF CITY'S FAVORITE MUSEUM



CITY'S NOW-VACATED AQUARIUM

Until it closed its doors on Oct. 1 to make room for the excavation of the Battery to Brooklyn vehicular tunnel, one of the world's best museums was the New York Aquarium. Its collection of 12,000 fishes of 450 different species, biggest in the world, annually attracted more visitors than any other institution in the city. But like all good museums the Aquarium was more than a sideshow for the entertainment and education of tourists and zoology classes. It was a gold mine of specimens for fundamental scientific research. Though the closing of the Aquarium brought dispersal of its splendid exhibit collection, the New York Zoological Society has set out to preserve intact its scientific staff and collections until funds can be had and funds to build a new aquarium.

Most popular inhabitant of the old Aquarium was the electric eel which, on the opposite page, demonstrates its ability to light up more than 200 m. below the tip of its 15 ft. spine. Under the continuing study of Assistant Curator C. W. Coates, the huge nerve-like electro-organs which make up more than half the eel's weight and five-sixths of its length are yielding new facts on the construction and operation of all nerves, including those in human beings. The eel's 500-volt, 200-watt discharges make possible much finer measurements than can be taken on the low potential generated by human nerves.

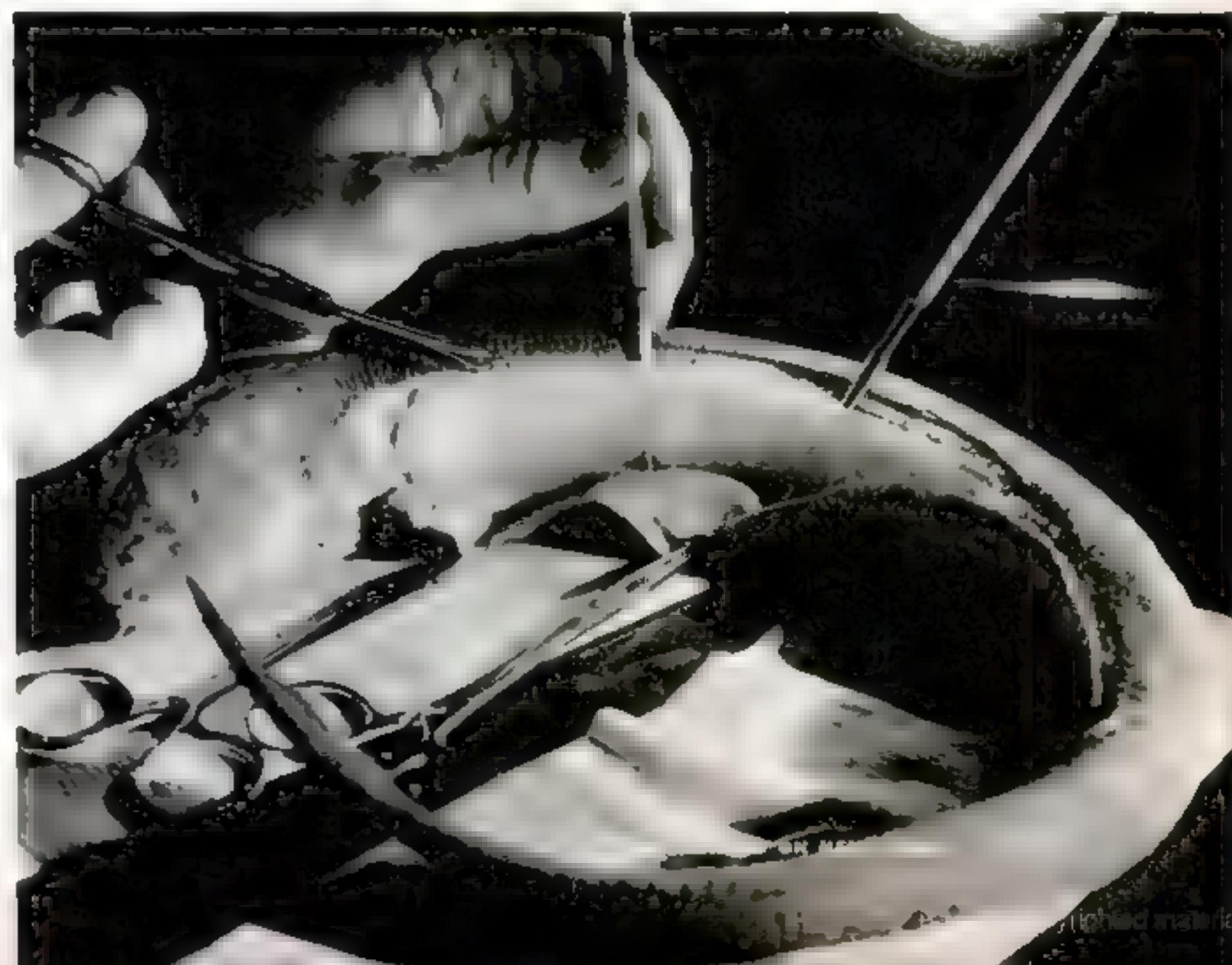
Less spectacular members of the Aquarium colony provide tools for investigation along many other important lines. Recently announced was a successful pregnancy test for human beings using a species of tropical frog. A promising new lead in cancer research is centered in the family of flatworms—planariae—and swordtail fish. A demonstration of evolutionary genetics is represented in a colony of blind Mexican cavefish.



Electric generators are the huge nerve-like bundles, here shown in cross section. Electric organs comprise full bulk of tissue except for kidney-shaped mass of muscle around vertebrae.



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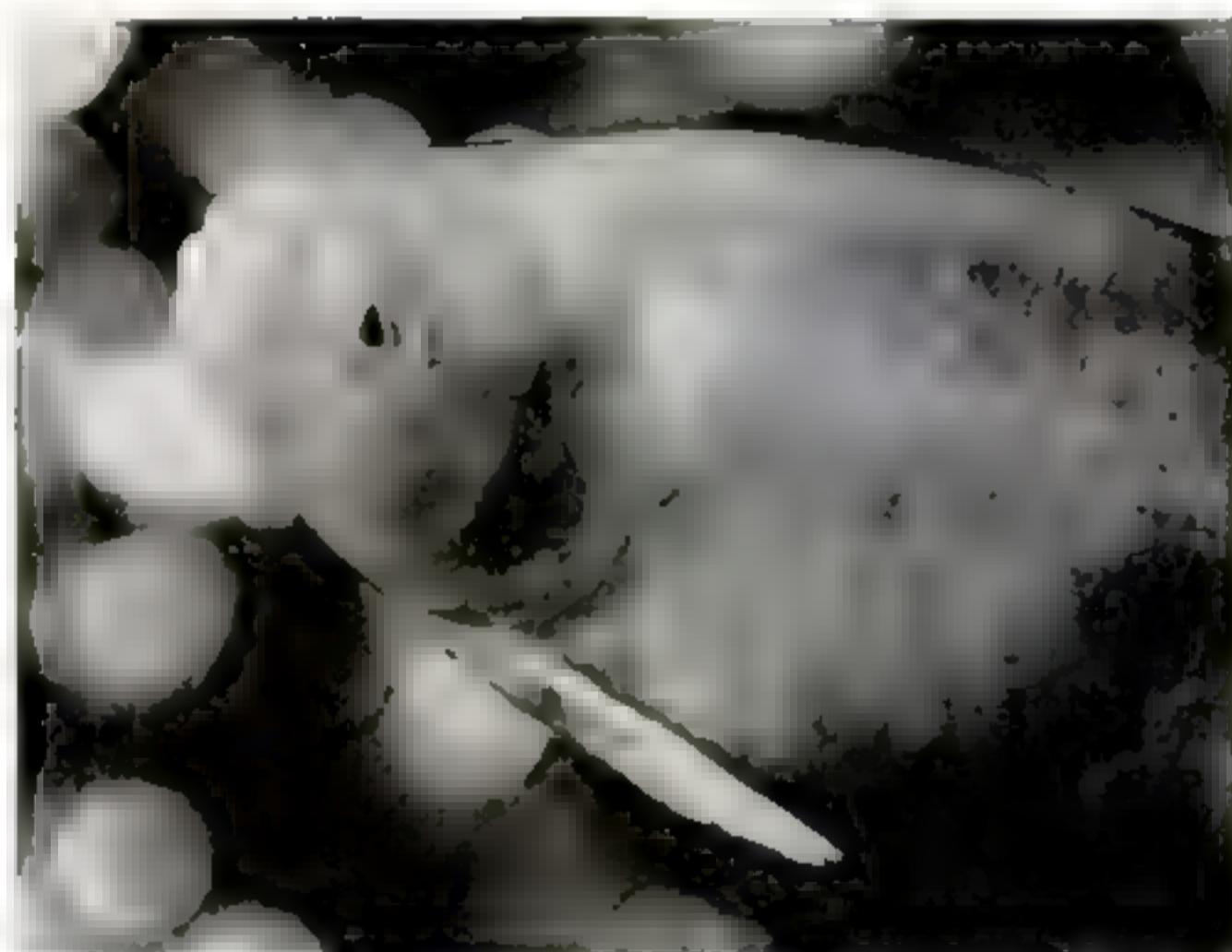
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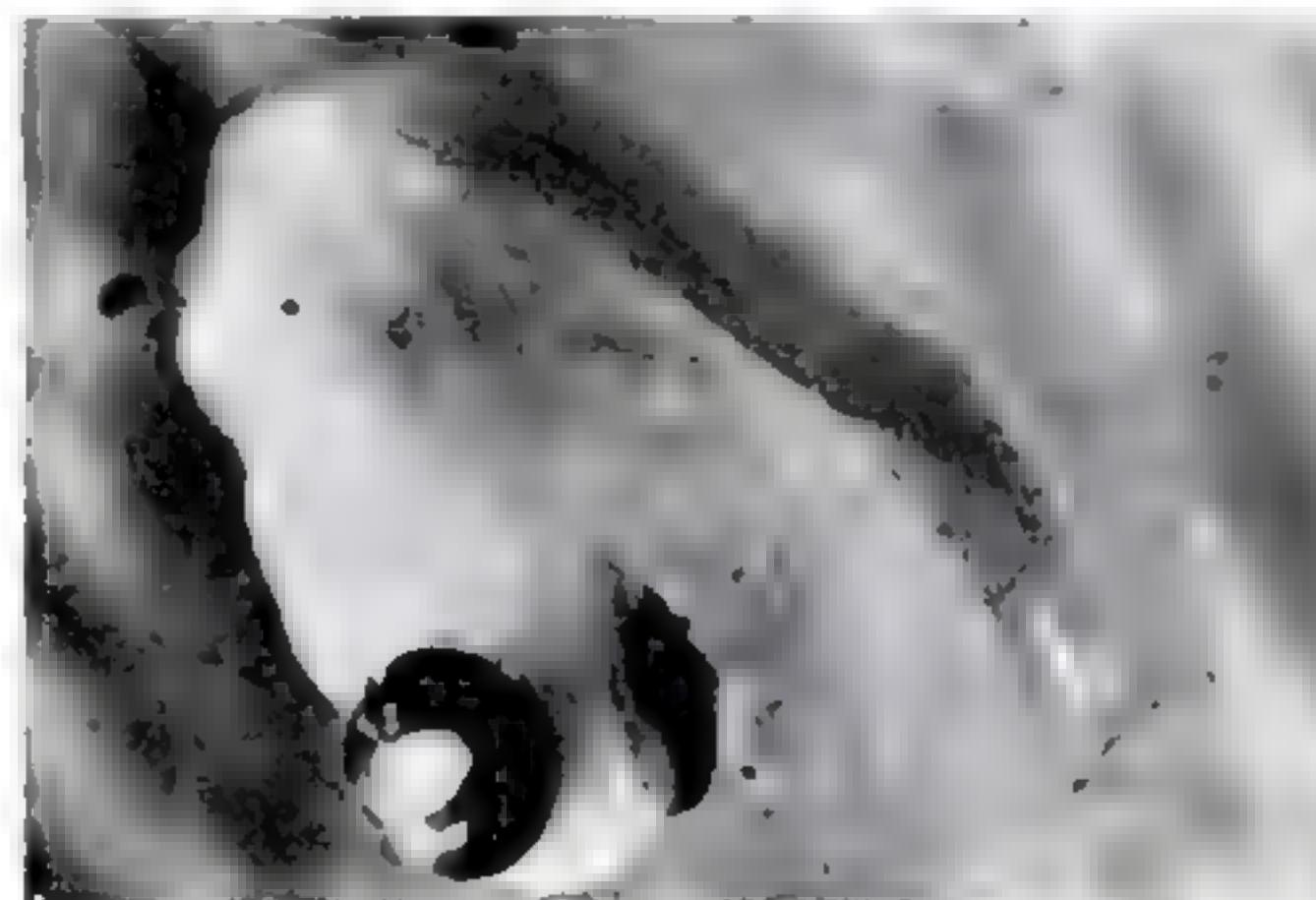
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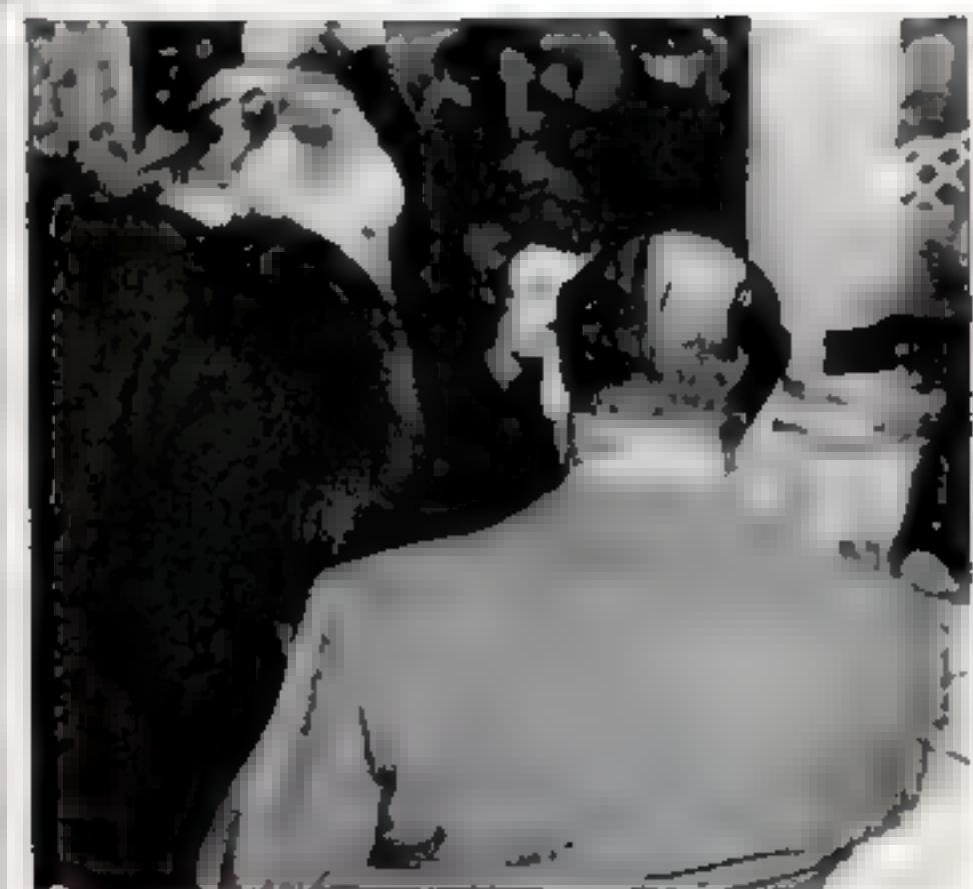
Truly Society is a fickle thing" is a favorite phrase of Cholly Knickerbocker, but there is nothing fickle about Society's devotion to Cholly—America's most famous and highly paid (\$50,000 a year) Society columnist. Mention in his column means something which Cholly, like God, giveth or taketh away. In New York, his intimate chronicles of the activities of New York Society—both the remnants of the old "400" and the brash new Cafe Society which he himself named—keep up a brisk sale for the sensational Hearst-controlled *Journal-American*. Through the country, Cholly's columns under his real name of Maury H. B. Paul reach 110 newspapers

and 3,000,000 spellbound admirers of a gilded Park Avenue that is more glamorous in print than in fact.

If it is not art, Paul's style is rich and distinctive. Paul mothers never expect babies; they "await Sir Stork." Girls are not married, but "transformed into brides." Talk is "chit-chat," large numbers of people "hordes," a lot of money "pocketfuls of ducats." Lush with meaningful quotation marks, he will write: "(So-and-so's) lovely 'ex' has been having what is called a 'time.' I'm so-o-o curious!"

Paul has been at this game for 27 years. He is a living encyclopedia of Society history. As his own re-

porter, legman, proofreader, make-up man, and editor, he works hard. His success is based on shrewd psychology. He dares, he humiliates, he insults, but he never tells all he knows. Many socialites he knows, would rather be attacked than ignored. Then also they are comforted by the fact that Paul's middle initial stands for "Henry Biddle," which proves that he is one of the elect himself. Not long ago one of Paul's favorite characters, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, whom he hasribbed for years as "Her Grace," arrested him at a dinner and suggested that they walk out arms in arm. "Don't let people think we've been scrapping," she said.



DISCOURSES AT LUNCH WITH TOMMY MANVILLE'S SISTER



BREAKS BREAD WITH JEROME ZERBE (CENTER) & LUCIUS BEBEE



FRIES AN ITEM FROM MRS. ARTHUR COOLEY

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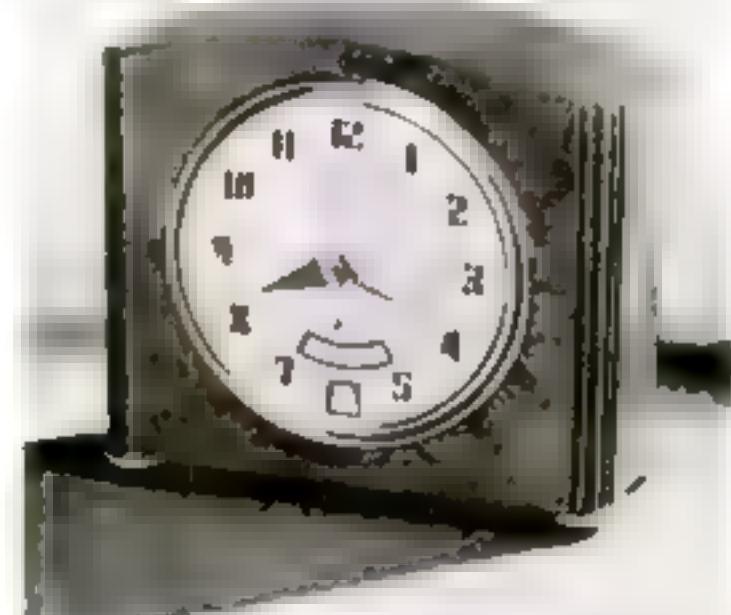


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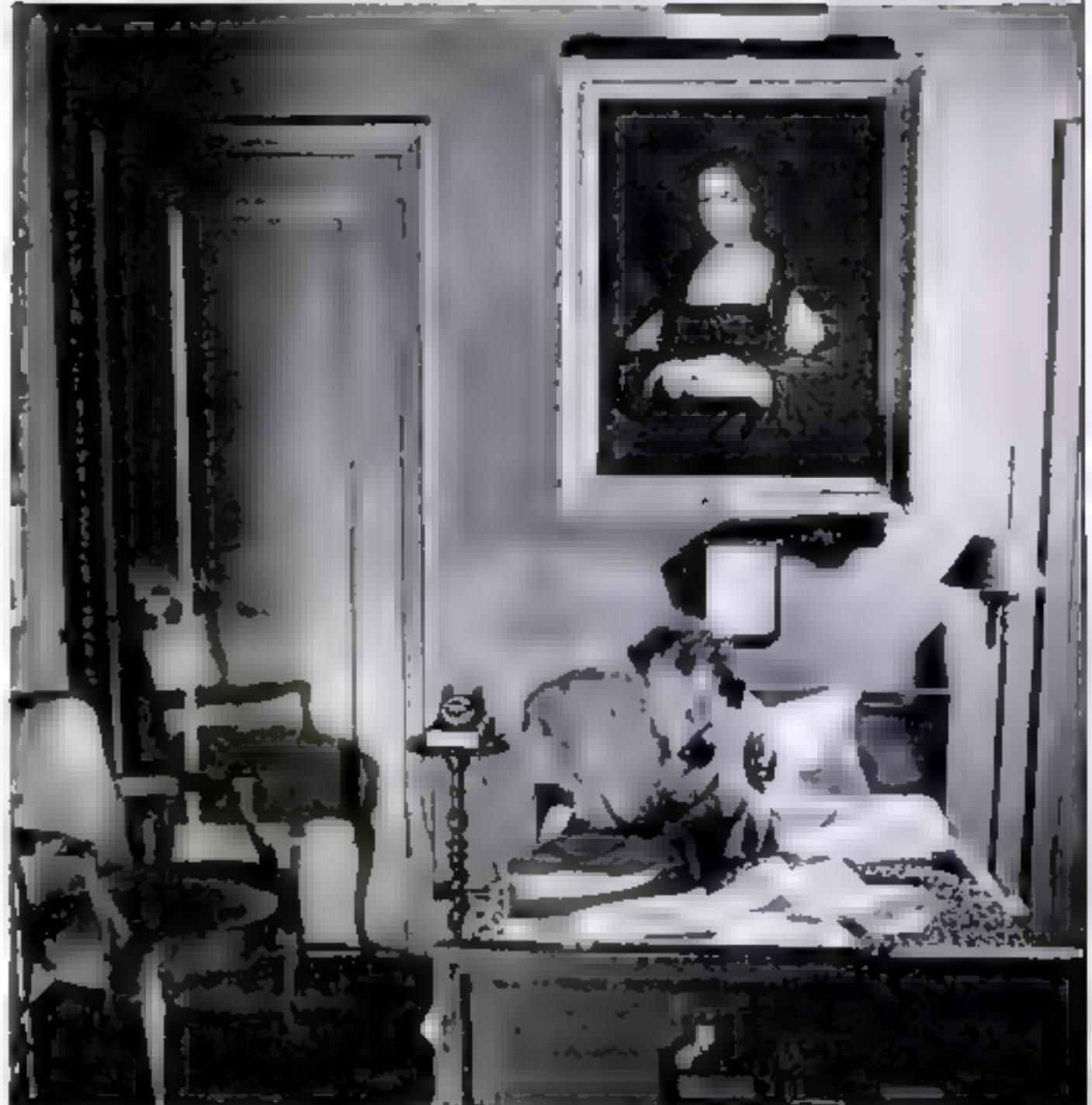


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In Paisley pajamas, Paul breakfasts on fruit and tea in a silver-filled dining room. Portrait is Sir Godfrey Kneller's Duke of York. Note Biddle and Paul family —



A HOT TIP FROM MRS. J. PETER HOQUET

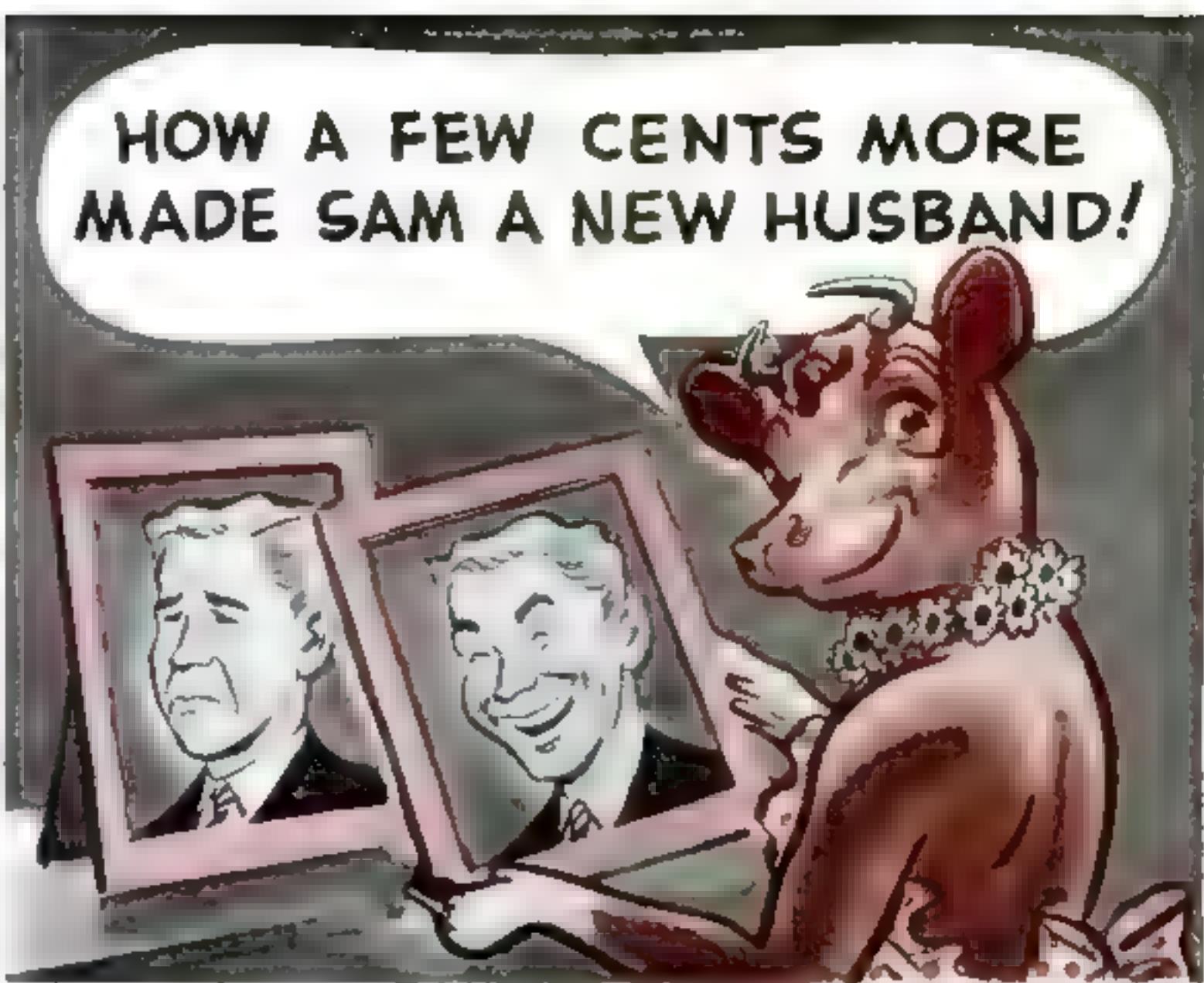
LUNCH WITH A VANDERBILT &



Evening bath precedes snug get-together. On the fare includes, including *My Son*, when French son clowns (left) at him. "I a says see to heaven," Pa says.



BRENDA KELLY AT THE COLONY GREETED MRS. JEROME NAPOLEON BONAPARTE



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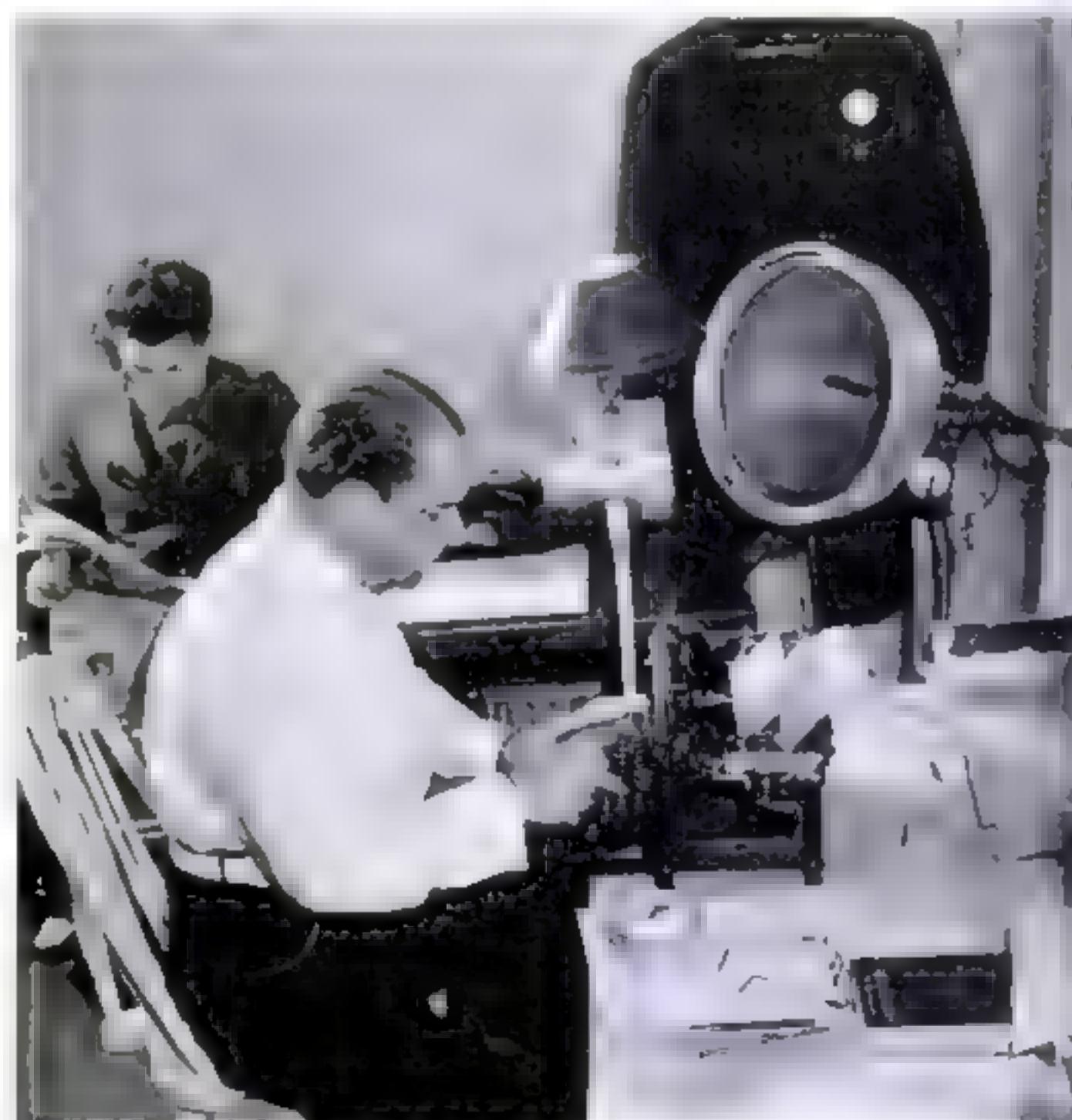


Life Goes Calling (continued)



SILENCE
GENIUS at work

Every afternoon, Paul works at his *Journal-American* office. Here he coined some of famous phrases like "Cafe Society," "Glamor Girl" and "Cupid's Graveyard" (Reno)



While messenger waits at 4 p. m., Paul finishes copy at a table in butler's pantry. A hunt-&-peck typist, he feels that shirt-sleeve make him kin to the working press.



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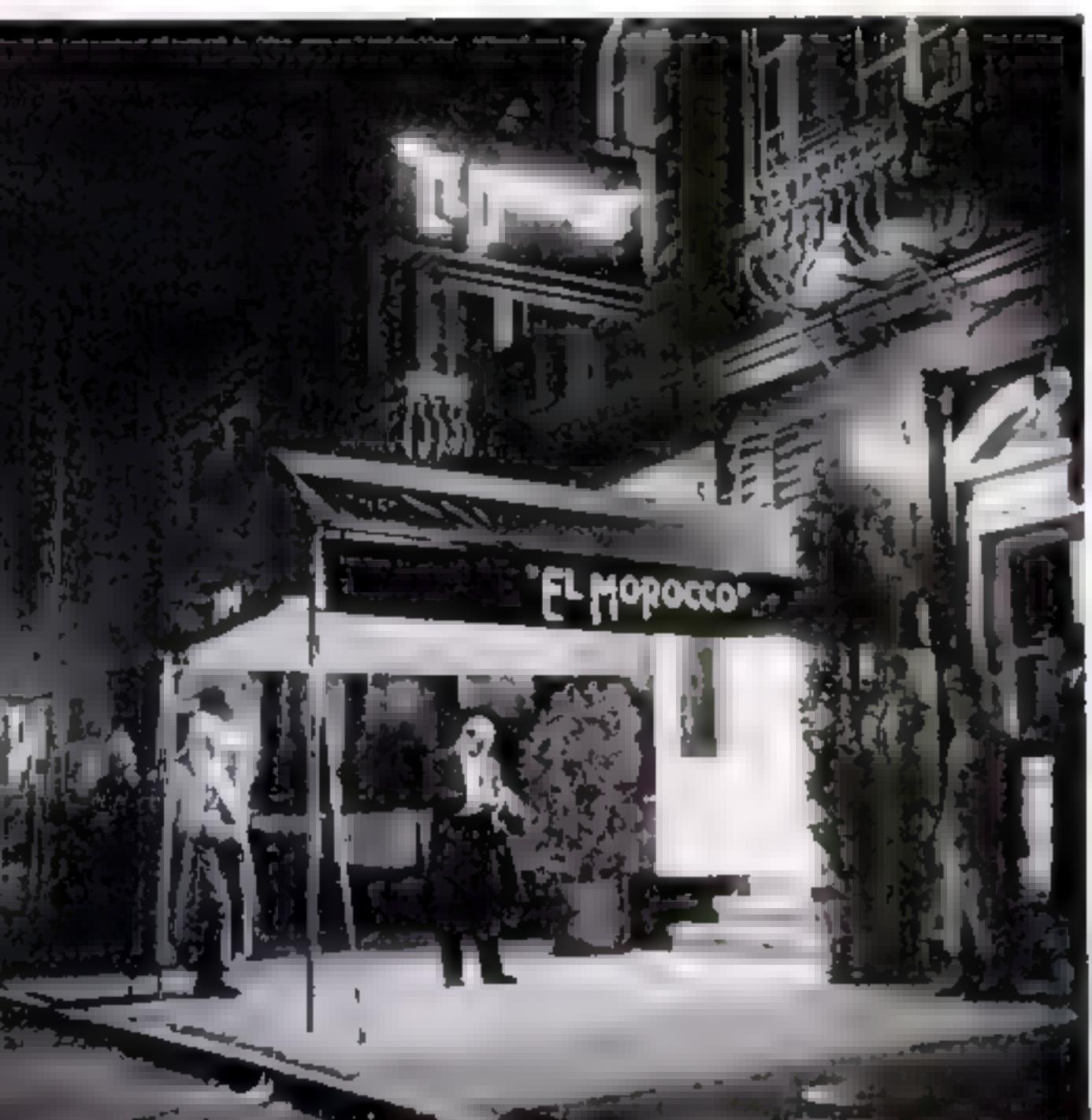
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Arriving at the ballet, Paul carries his opera glasses to spot celebrities. He cheerfully admits that he loves to go with rich, famous names like Astor, Tiffany and Van Cleef.



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WITH ROSEMARY WARBURTON

AT THE PLAZA, GOSSIP WITH CONDE NAST

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"overalls") and deals in such frivolities as who was sneering at whose hair-do, Paul has shrewdly made a modest fortune out of Society's desire to get itself in the papers.



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PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

SOLDIER'S SOCK

Sirs:

Army regulations pretty well cover a soldier's entire mode of living. Some rules even extend right down to a man's big toe, such as the one we have here about keeping our socks neatly folded and packed. The Army doesn't care how you go about folding your socks, just so the final product is compact like the one shown in the lower right frame below. Most of us have adopted a standard

method for achieving this result. The rest of the pictures give a step-by-step record of the process. It's simple if you study it out. First you lay the standard sock out flat, crease the top and heel, then fold it toe to top as shown. Then the sock tightly toward the folded top, fold the top again so as to cover the toe and there's your sock! Perhaps your civilian readers can utilize this method to economize bureau drawer space.

P. F. C. PHILIP WALUSEK
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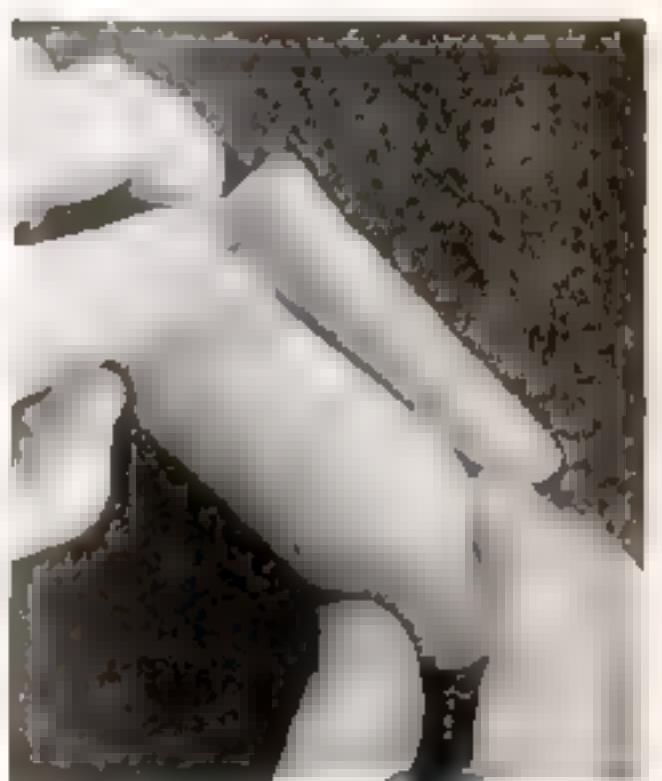
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JAMES E. PERRY

Salisbury, Md.



MONKEY PINE

Sirs:

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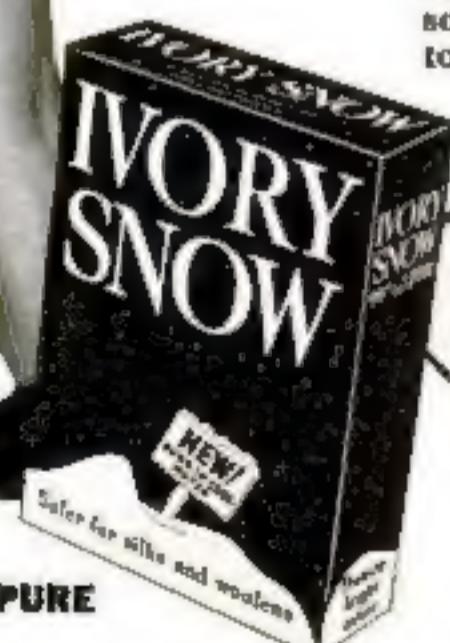
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TURKEYS ON PARADE

Sirs:

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main street of Worthington. The first photo below shows the turkeys executing a military "column right." In the second picture a pair of white and a pair of black matched turkeys are drawing a small, gaily decorated float.

HERBERT DOROW

Springfield, Minn.



TERRIFIED RAT

Sirs:

All is not as chummy as it looks in this extraordinary scene of a cat and a rat staring at one another. The encounter took place in the middle of a downtown street and was witnessed by many persons. The cat had already bullied the rat

exhaustingly. The rat attempted to escape, became frightened at seeing the ring of onlookers and whirled in confusion, only to find itself nose-to-nose with its tormentor. The cat killed the rat after roughing it for about 30 minutes.

DON COSTELLO

Little Falls, N.Y.



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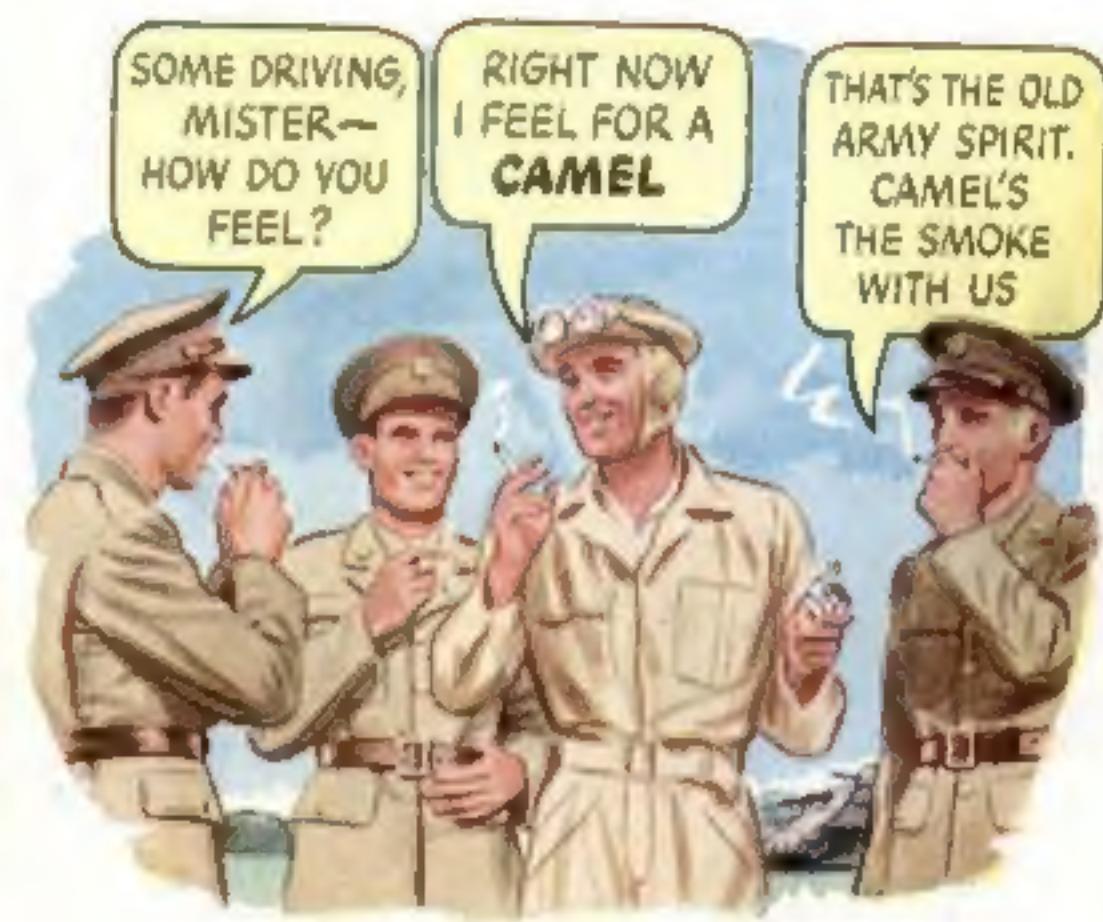
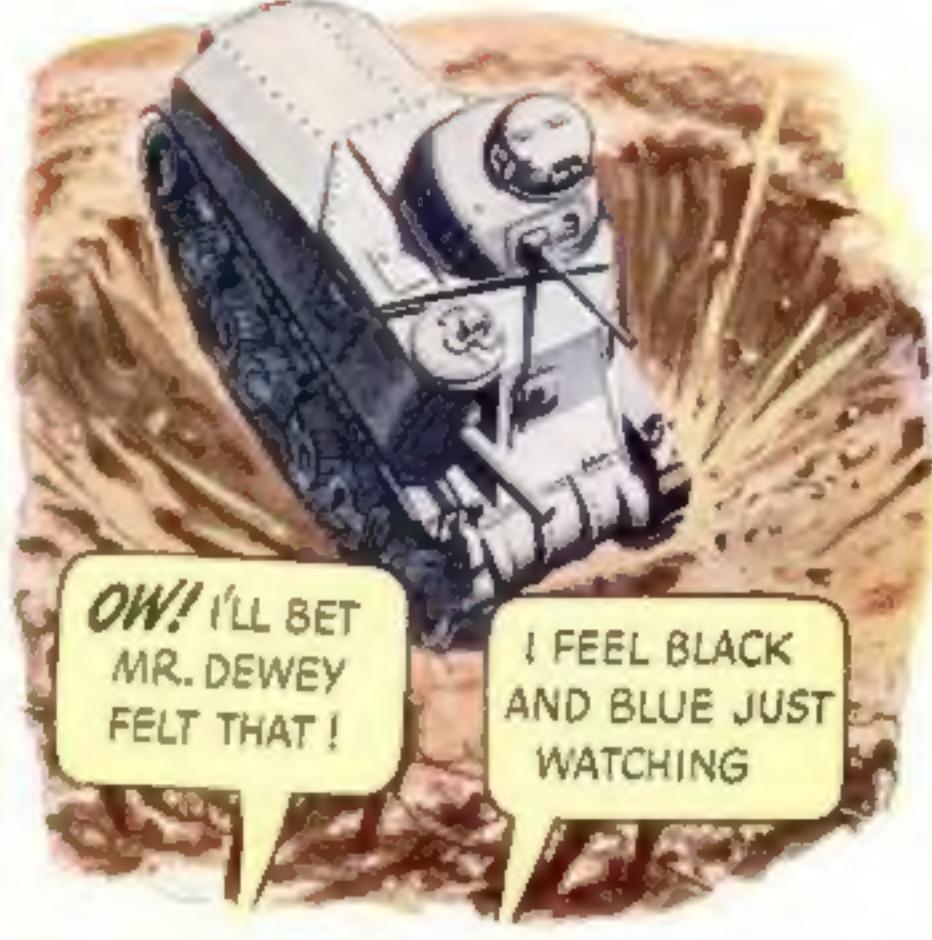
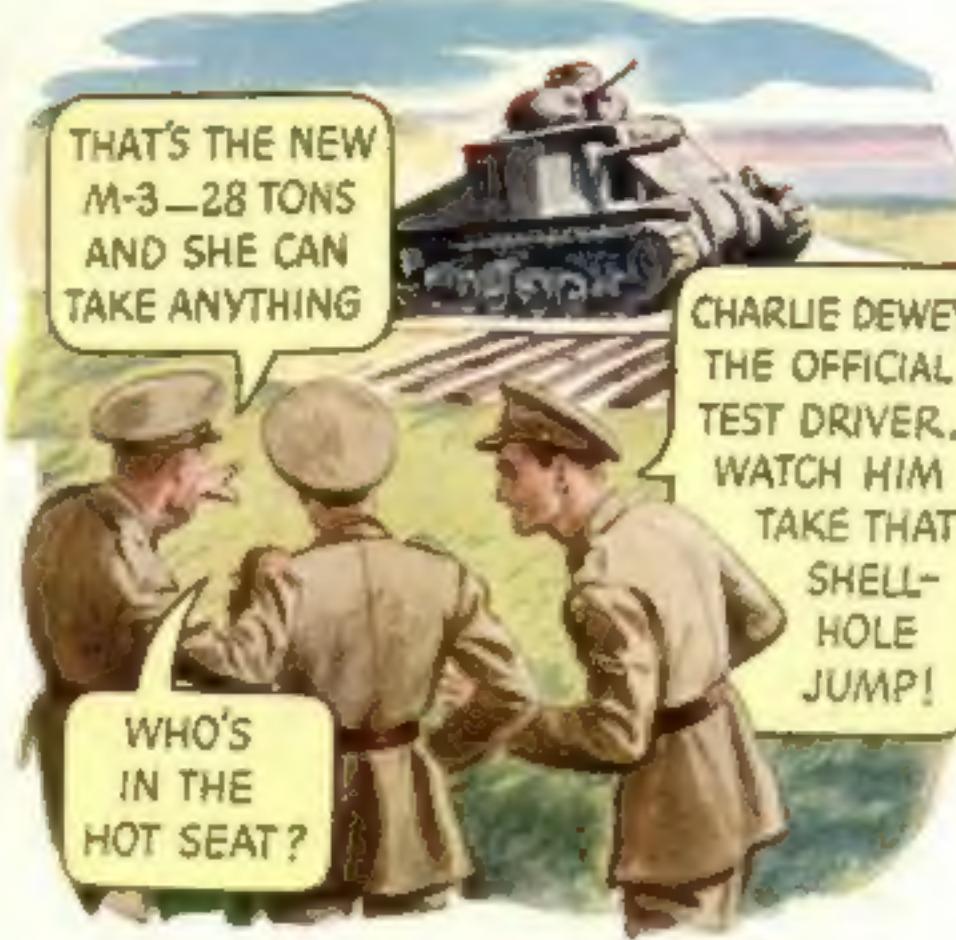


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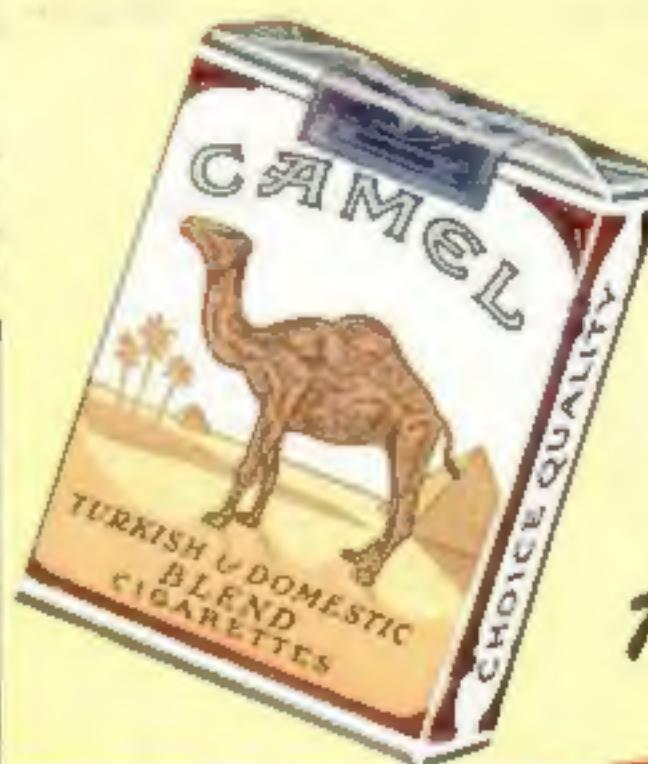


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